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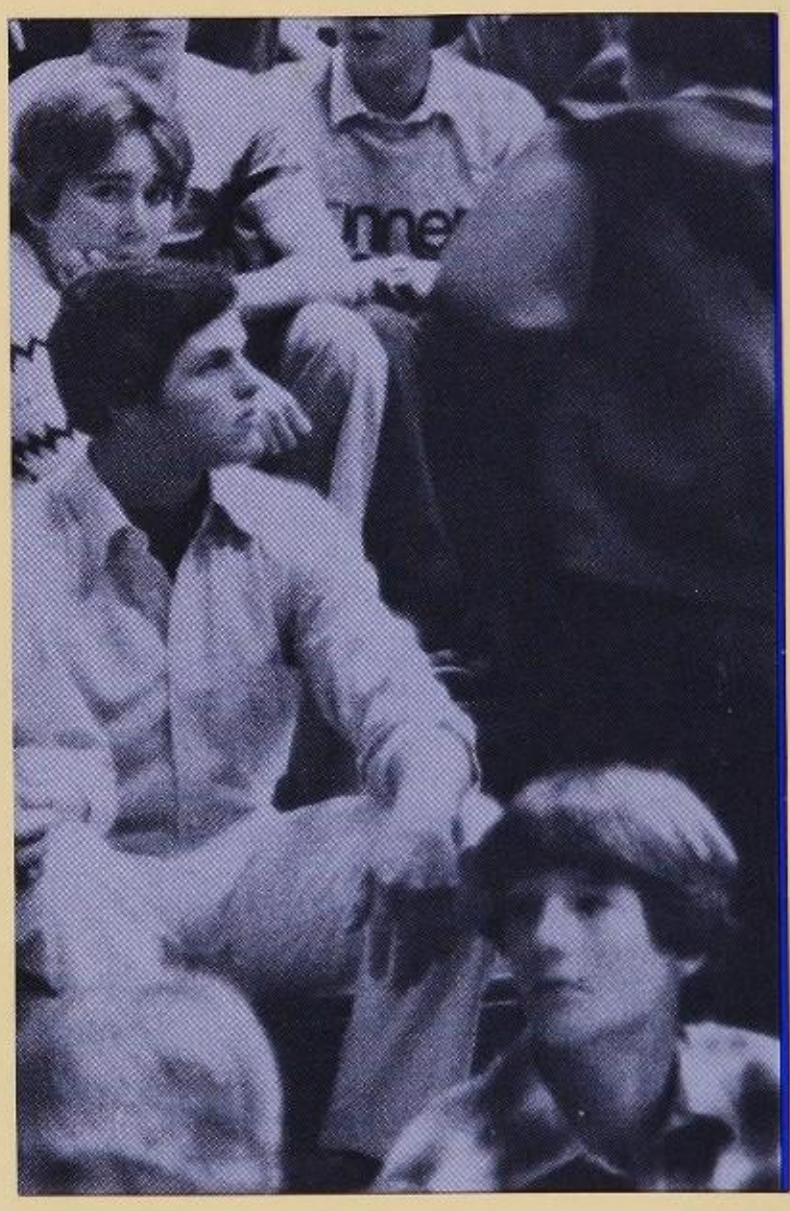

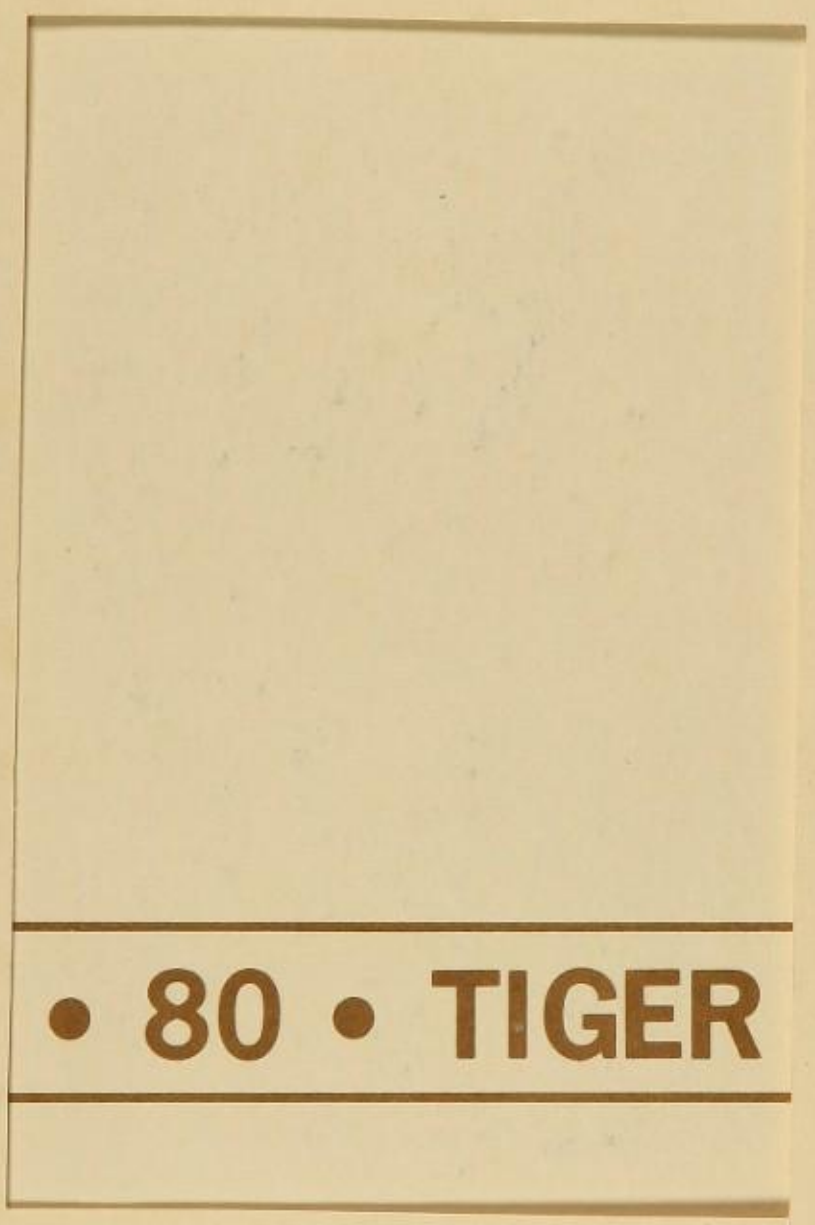

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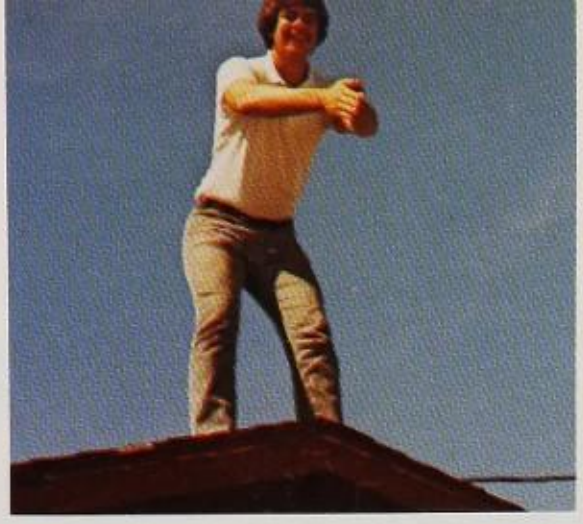
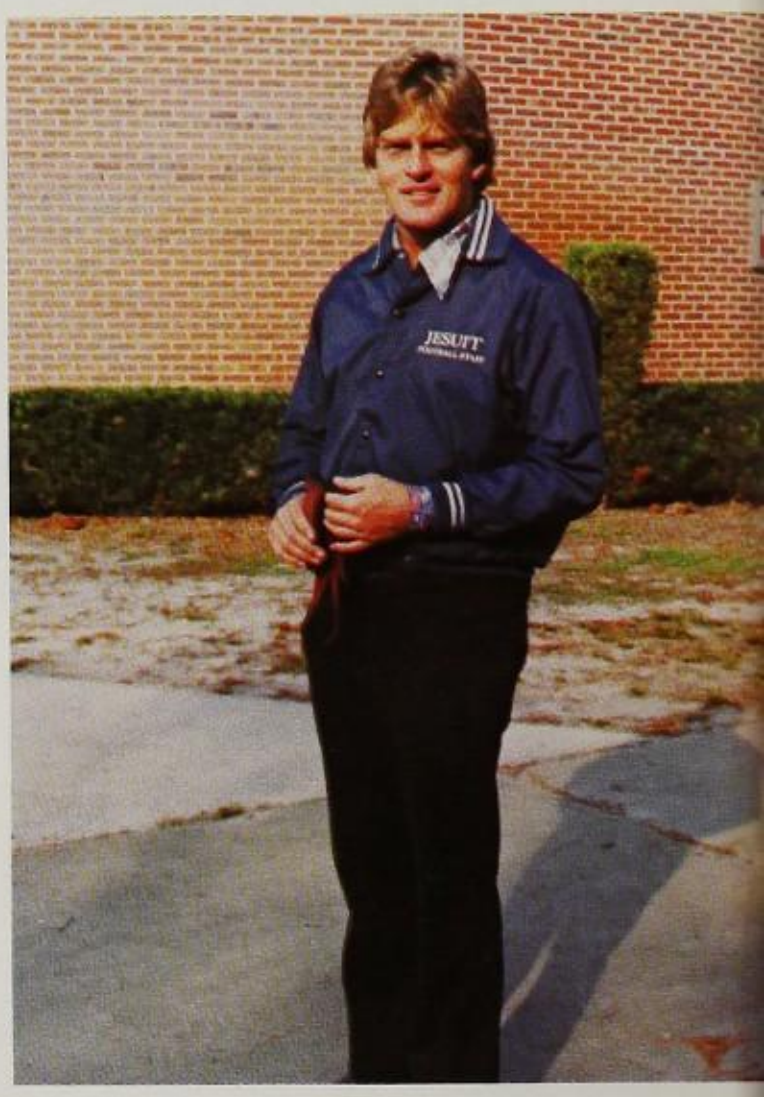


The world has undisputably changed during the past decade. The 70's opened on a terrifying note with the thoughtless killing of a few students protesting the Vietnam War at Kent State University. Soon after this, however, Americans were relieved by the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia.

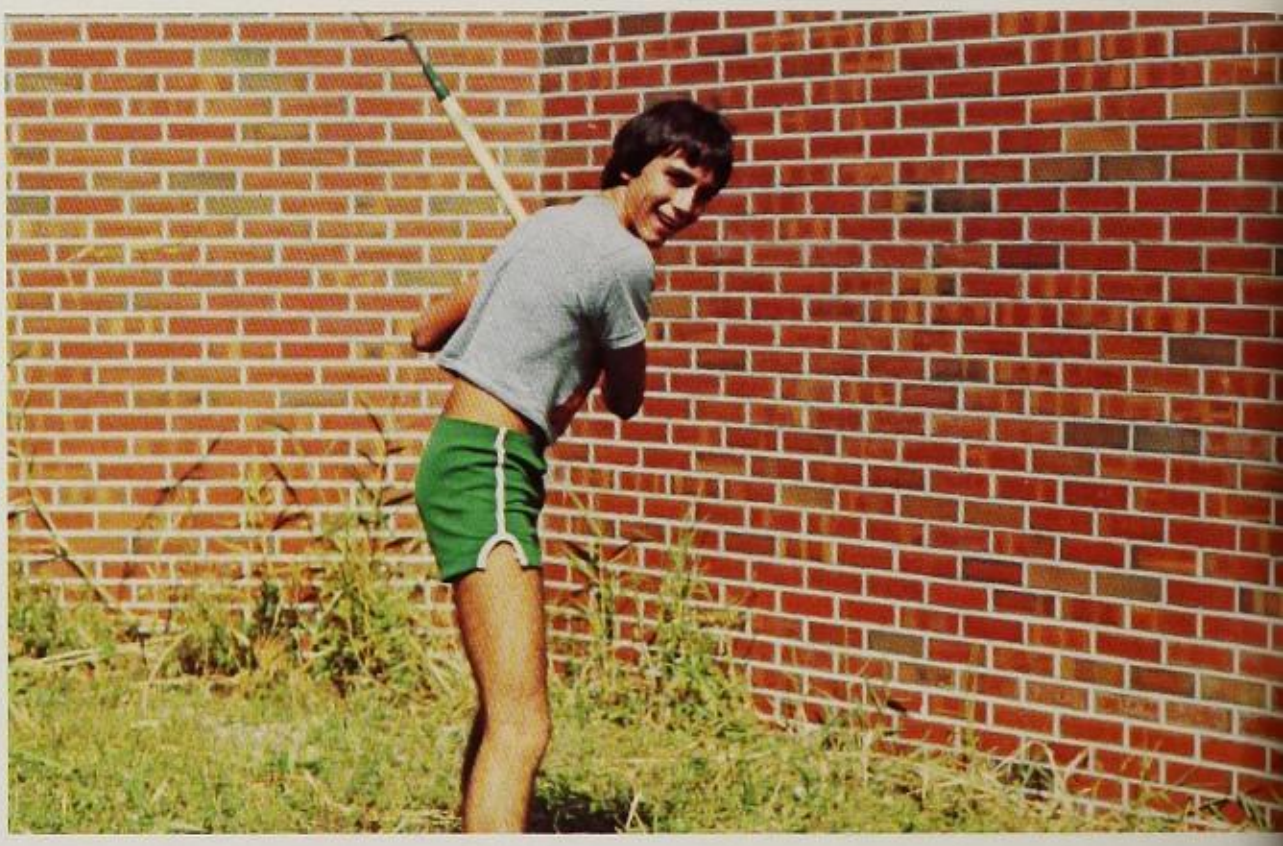
The next few years were characterized by disturbing

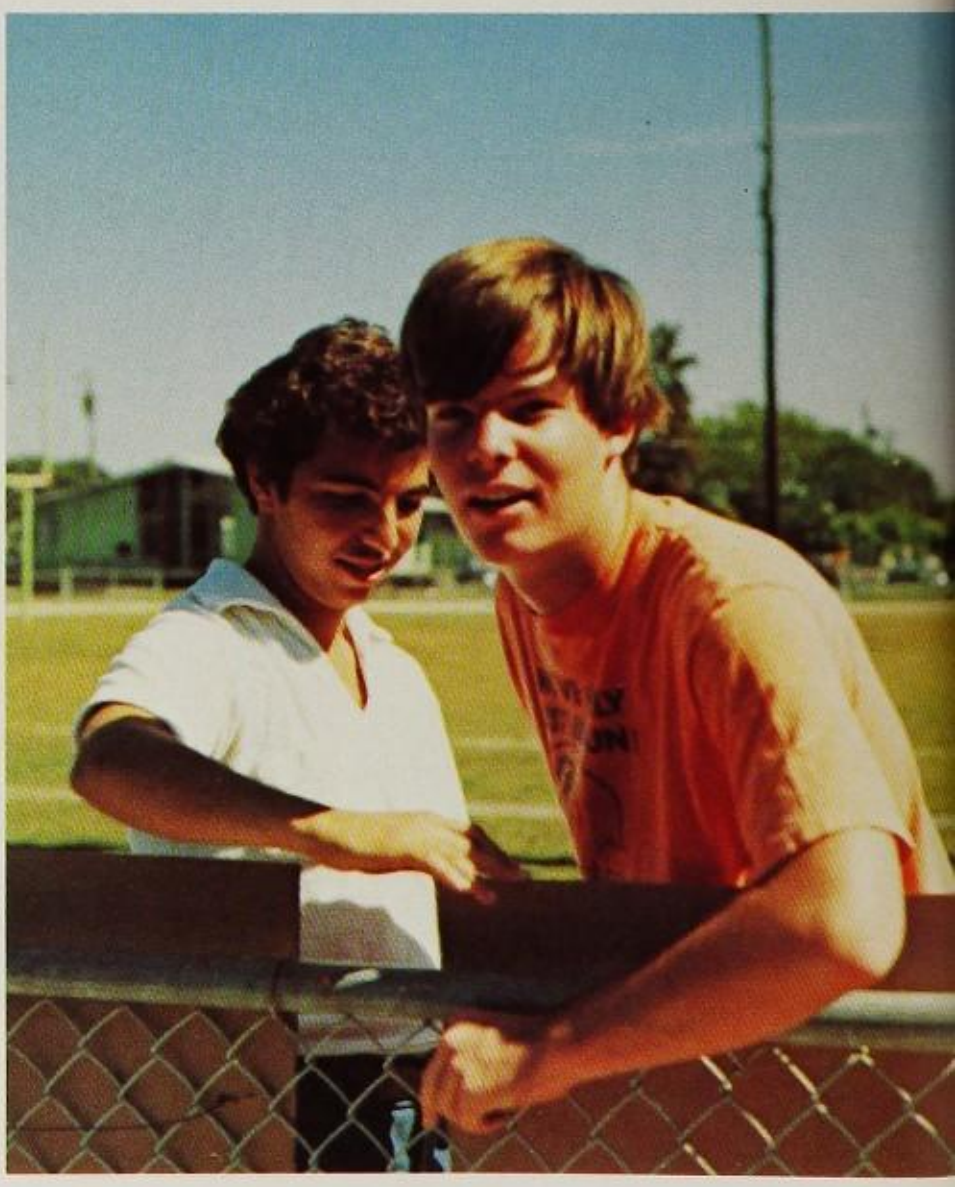


scandals in the United States government, and the subsequent rise and fall of various political figures. For the first time in American history, a man became president without being elected to any office higher than congressman, due to the resignation of President Nixon, another first.

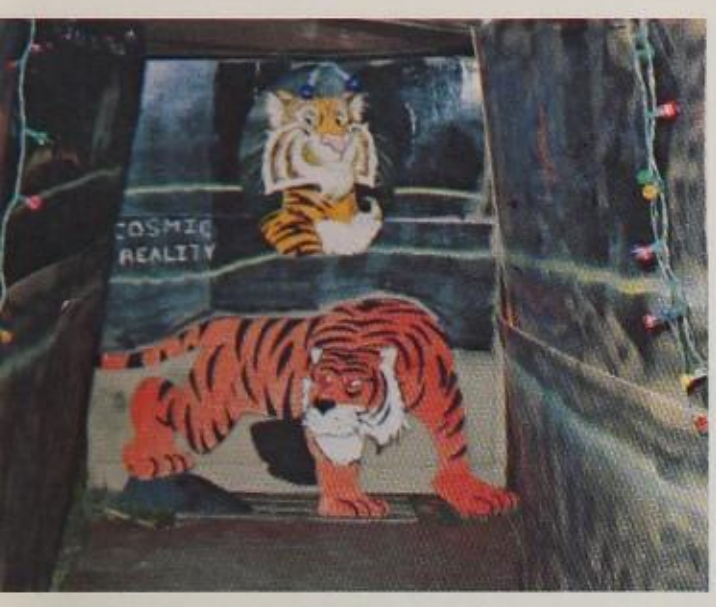
As the decade came to a close, countless more changes dominated the media. Of them, the most popular were the damaging of American-Iranian relations, and the seemingly endless rise in the price of gasoline. But in light of all of these events, probably the most radical marker of this past decade of change was the advancement of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers into the National Football Conference playoffs.

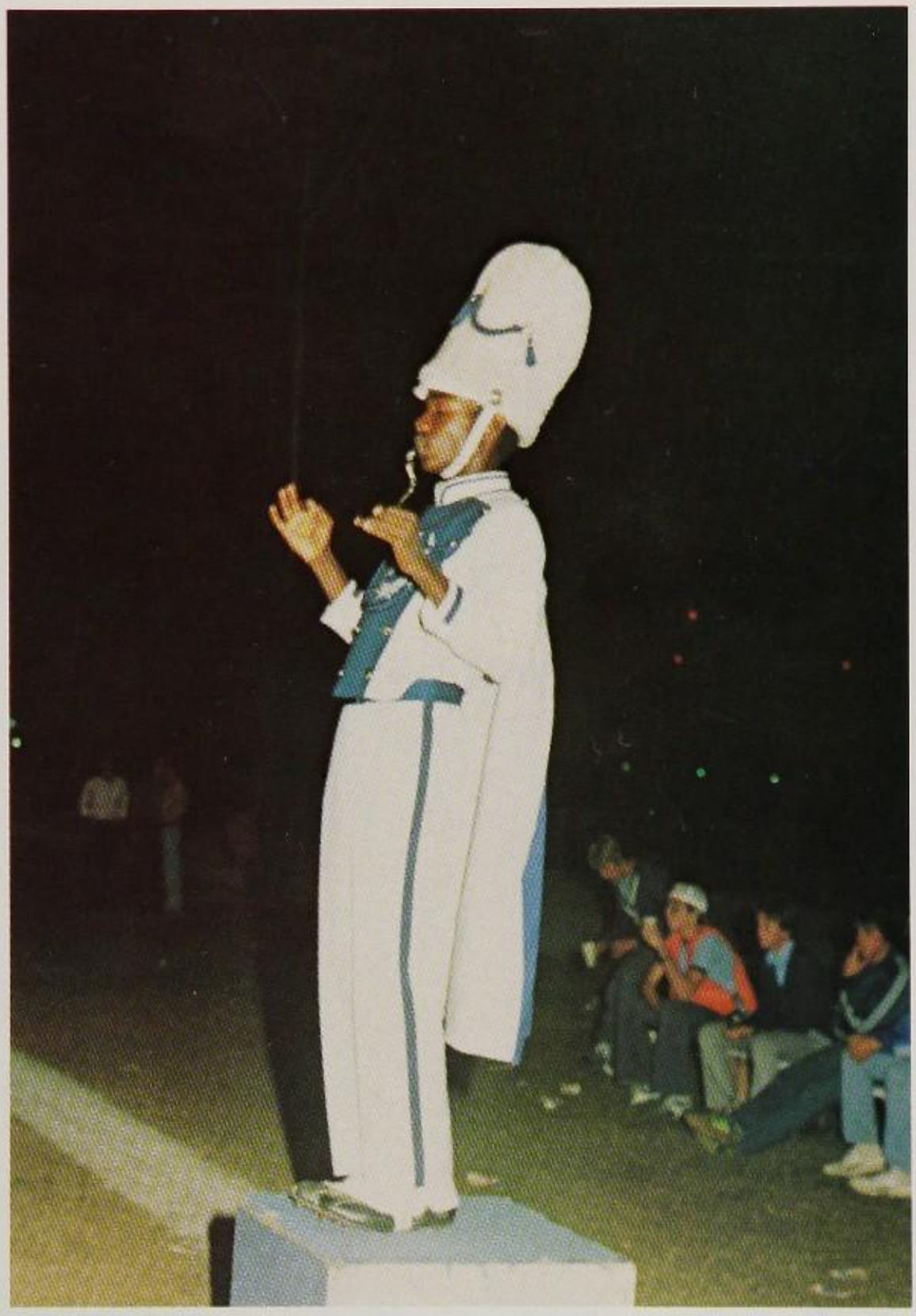
In spite of all the radical changes Jesuit experienced in this new decade, the tradition of Homecoming has remained virtually untouched over the years. Homecoming festivities began with the construction of homeroom projects, based on this year's theme of "Cowboys in Space." As in the past, the senior class decorated the stadium and the concession stand and constructed the bonfire. A pep rally was

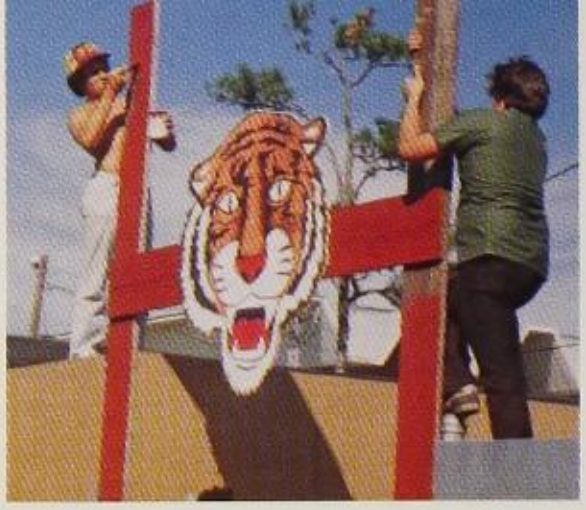




then held in the quadrangle, with Mr. Kijanski acting as guest speaker. During his ardent speech, he attempted to tell his "dream" of a Tiger football victory, despite the untimely outbursts from the Royal Blue Band of Tigerland. After most of the work had been completed, the Jesuit faculty sponsored a pig-roast for the senior class. This interaction of faculty and seniors was a big success and hopefully will become an annual homecoming event. That night, Student Council President Paul Adkins ignited the bonfire, and the class of 1983 tossed their beanies into the raging fire. A second pep rally was held in the



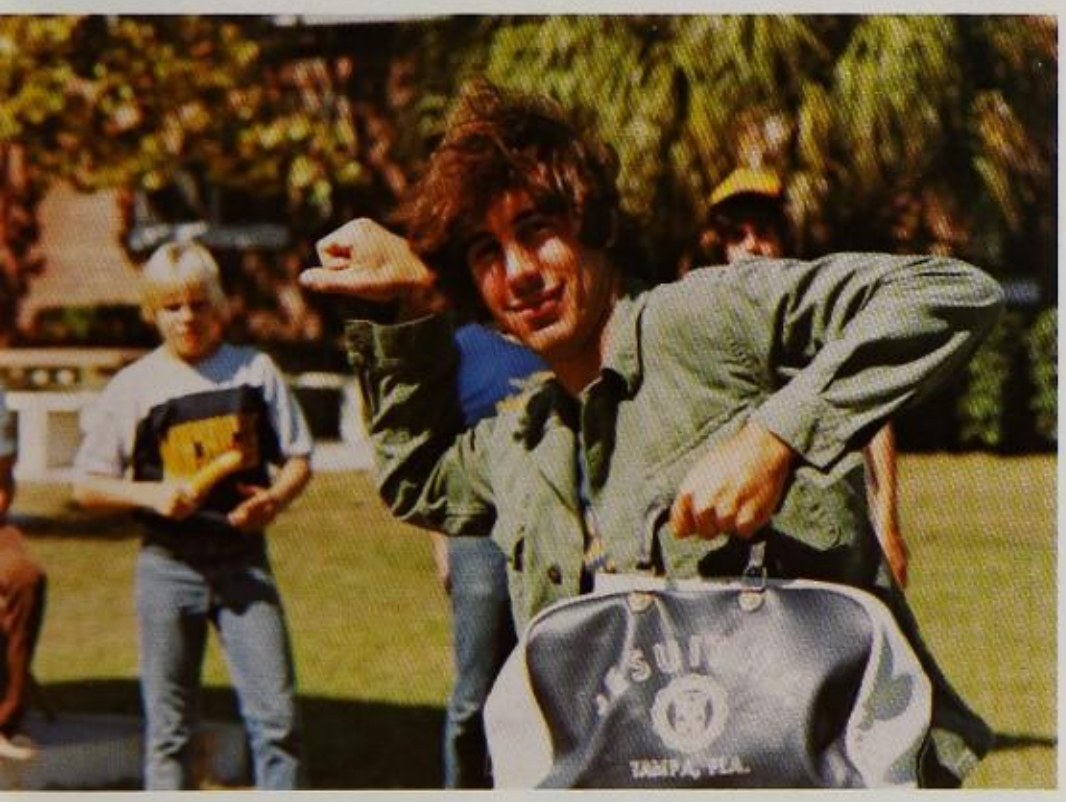


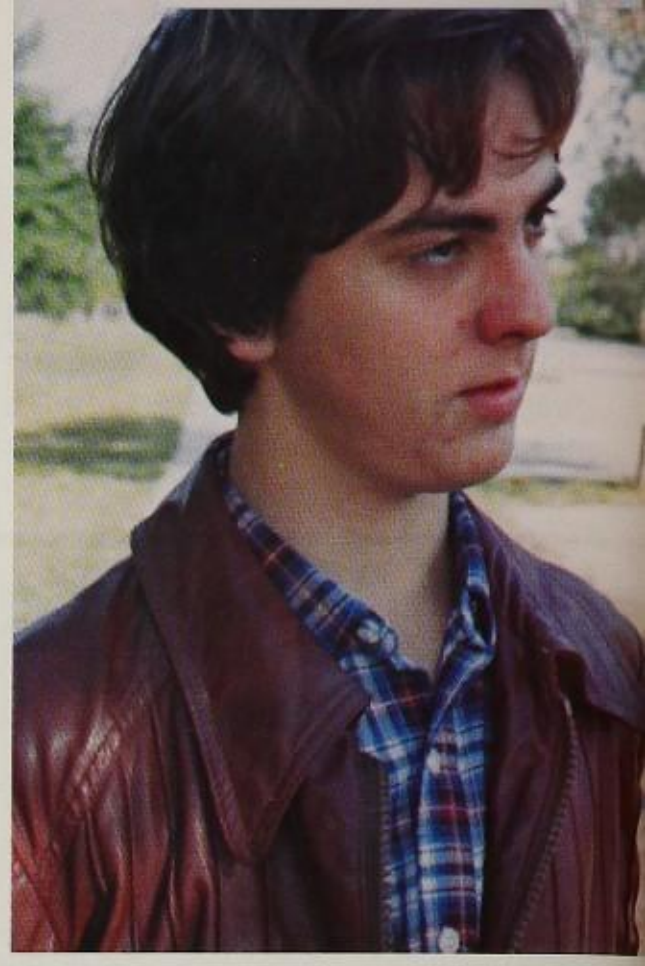


gym. Here the cheerleaders broke away from tradition with an unusual "lights-out" dance.

On Friday, the final touches were made on the homeroom projects and the main activities began. The

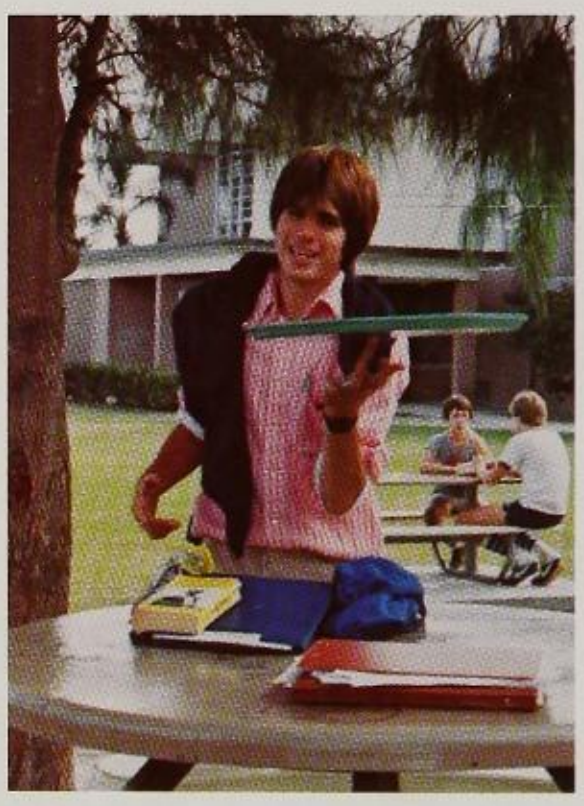
football game was an exciting contest, despite the final score. During halftime, the Homecoming Court was chauffered by Jesuit students to the 50-yard line, and the girls were escorted onto the field by the Executive Council. The Homecoming Queen for the 1979-80 school year, Lori Melendi, was then announced and crowned. After the game, the Homecoming dance, which was sponsored by the student council, was held at the Holiday Inn, downtown. At this time, the Queen officially ascended to her throne, thus bringing an end to yet another successful Homecoming celebration.



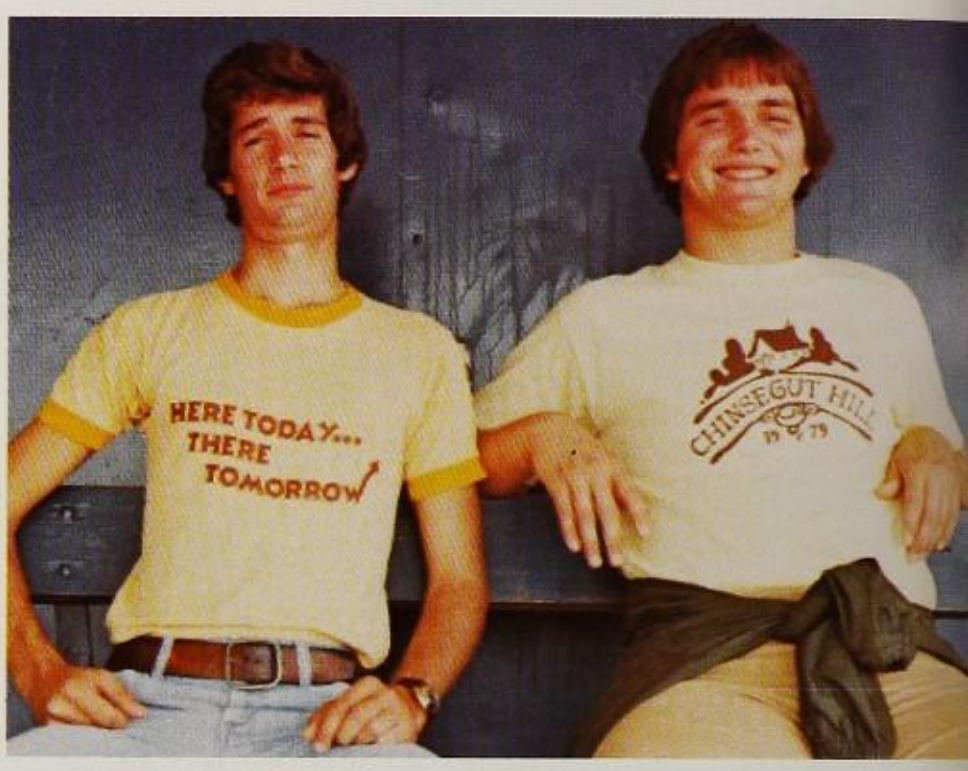


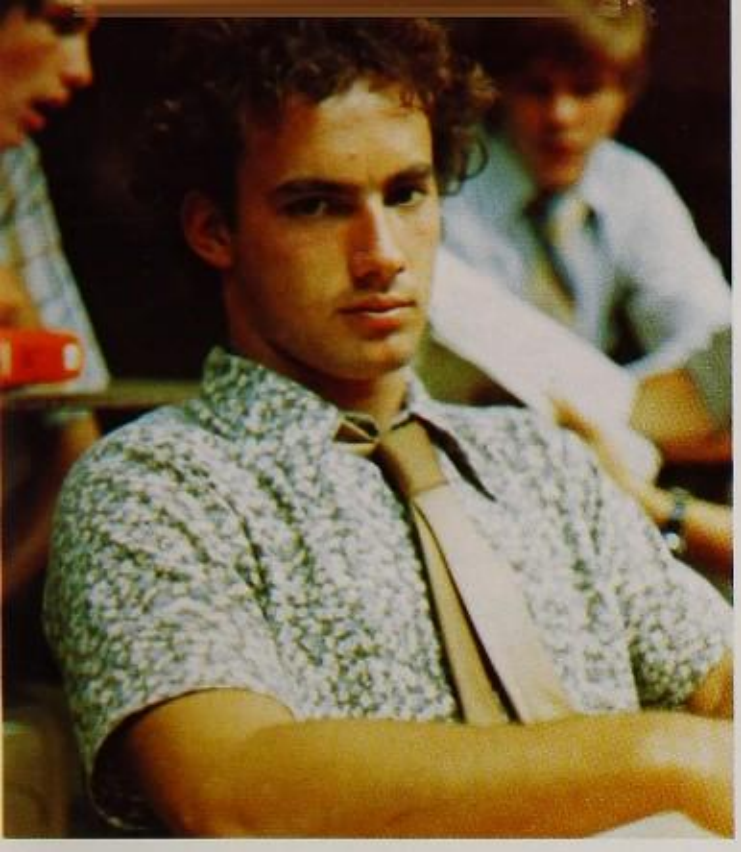
A new generation of fads sprang up with the 70's. Streaking, disco, pet rocks, digital watches, tennis, mood rings, astrology, and Nixon masks seemed to reach a peak and die, all within the last ten years. In their place, a new set of addictions appeared. These included racquetball, houseplants, soccer, soft contact lenses, pro football, designer jeans, compact cars, and of course ceiling fans.

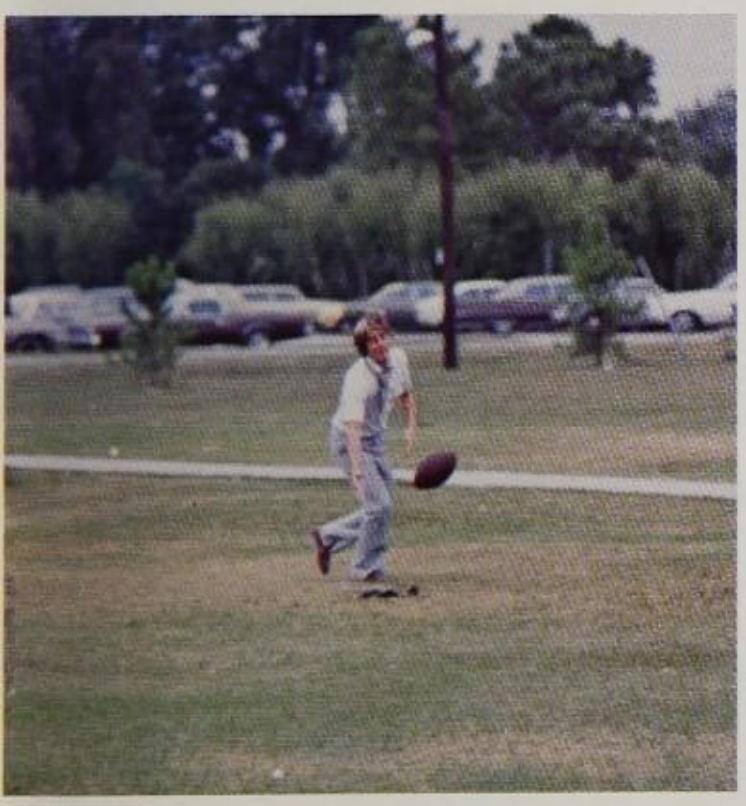
The 70's marked the demise of a great many celebrities whose accomplishments affected the lives of many Americans. Some of the more popular were John Wayne, Elvis Presley, Groucho Marx, Charles Lindbergh, Charles DeGaulle, Pablo Piscasso, Louis Armstrong, Vince Lombardi, and Mao Tse-Tung.

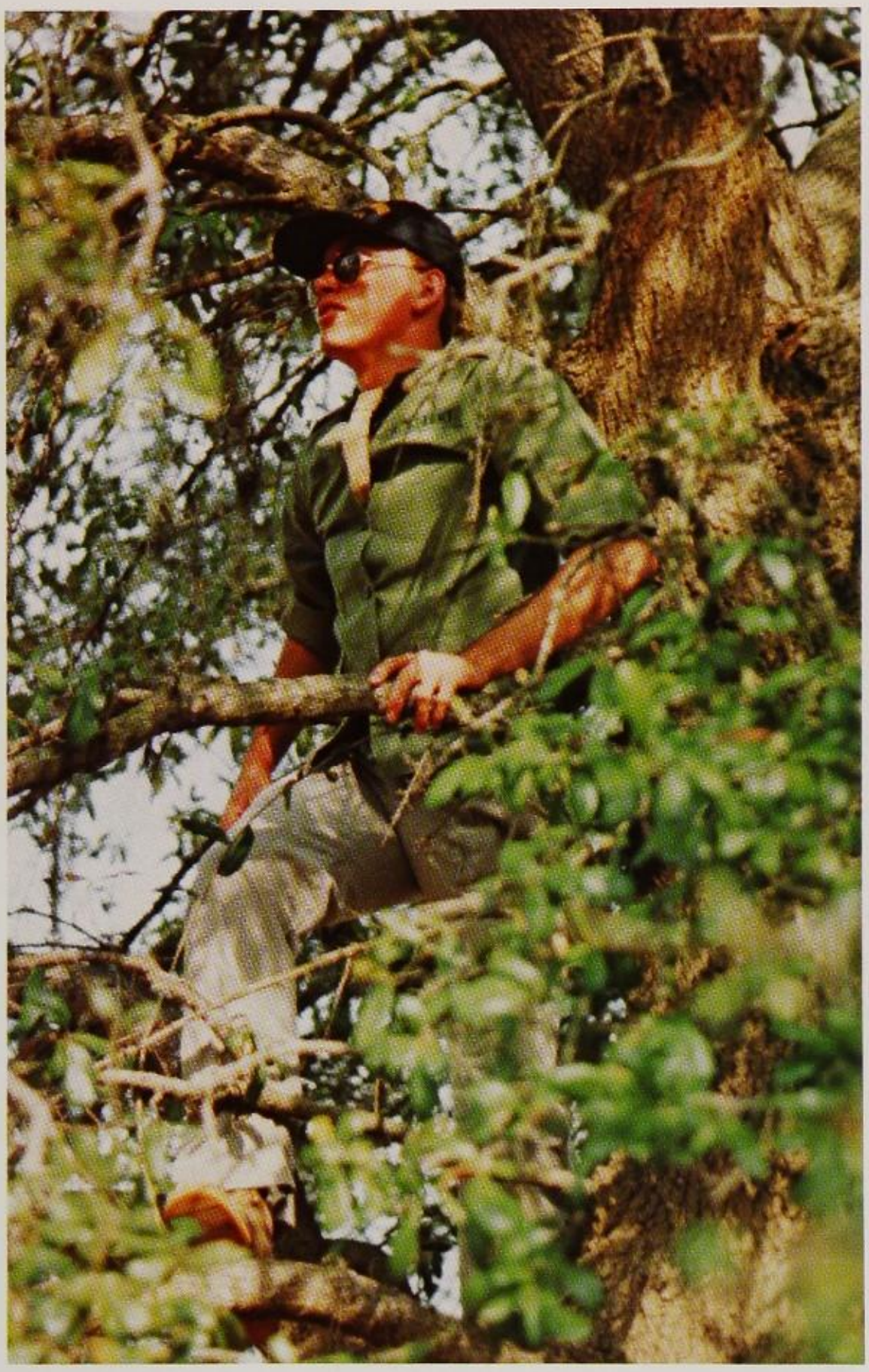


As in other decades, the seventies had their share of memorable events. Two attempts were made on the life of Gerald Ford, Hank Aaron hit an unprecedented 715 home runs, abortion was legalized, snow fell on Tampa, eighteen year-olds obtained the right to vote, America faced its first nuclear catastrophe, Disney World opened its gates, Spiro Agnew was indicated, the construction of an Atomic Bomb was



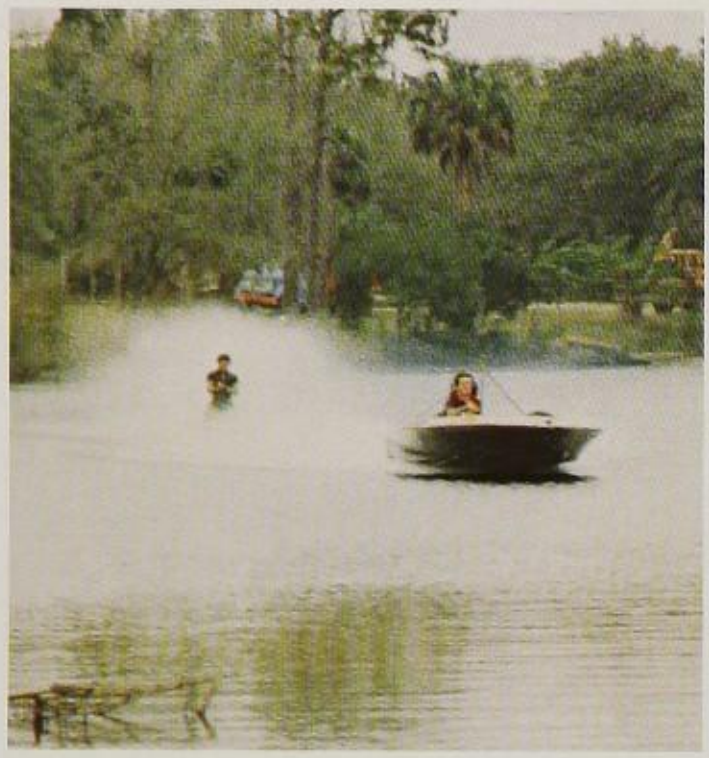




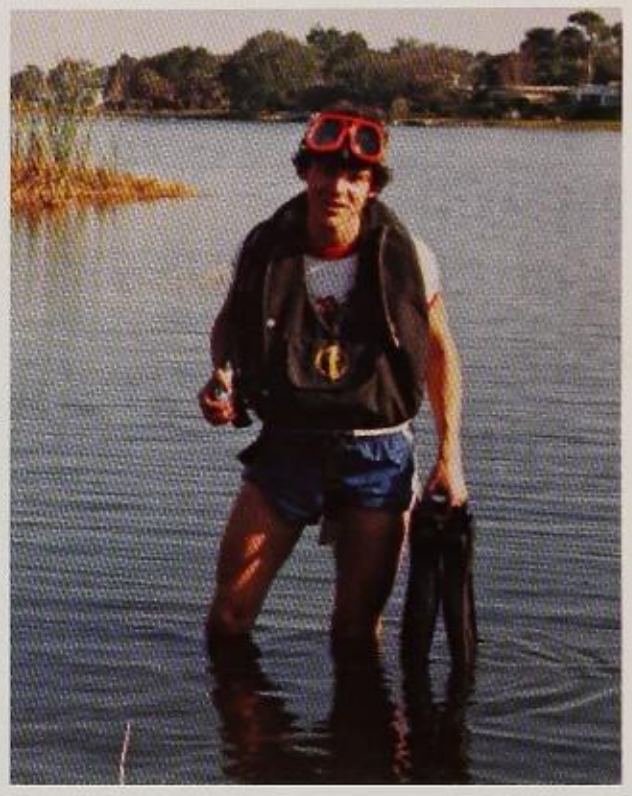


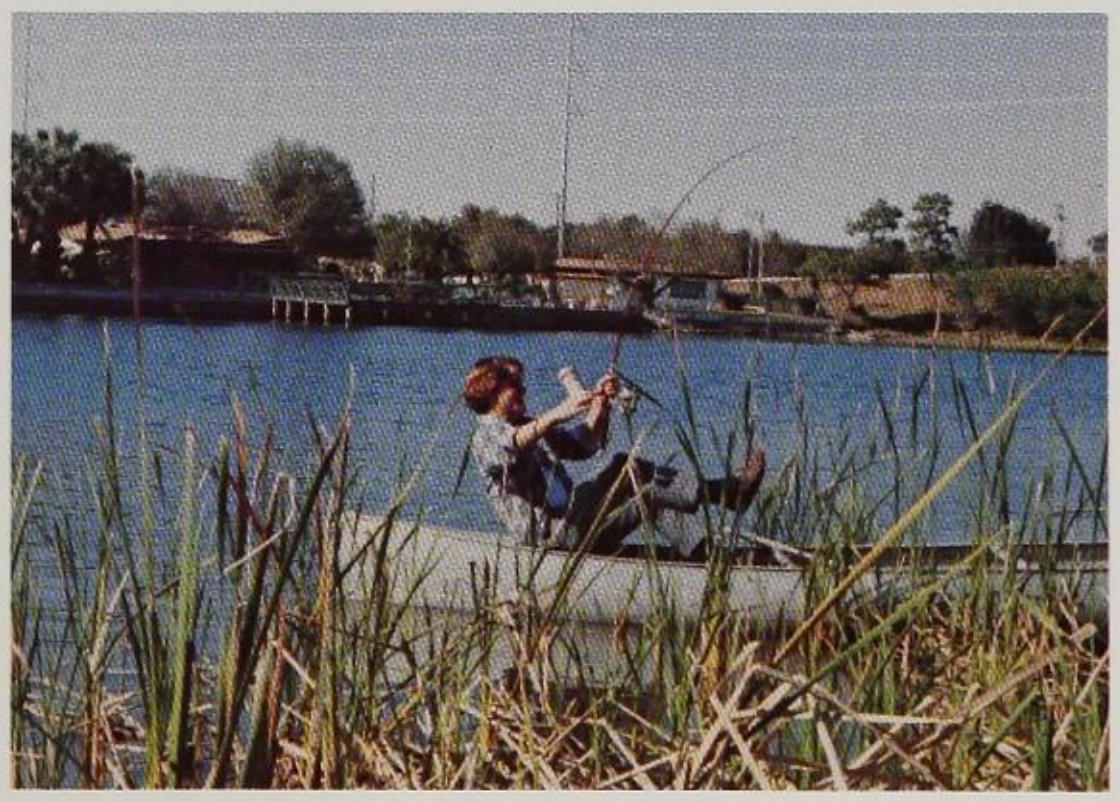
revealed to the American public, the Pentagon Papers were uncovered, the death penalty was reinstated, and three different Popes served during the decade.

Many words and phrases were incorporated into common use. Phrases such as "black-outs, right-on, right to life, pull the plug, freedom of choice, Nanu-Nanu, the Force be with you, and Male Chauvinist Pig" typified the decade.



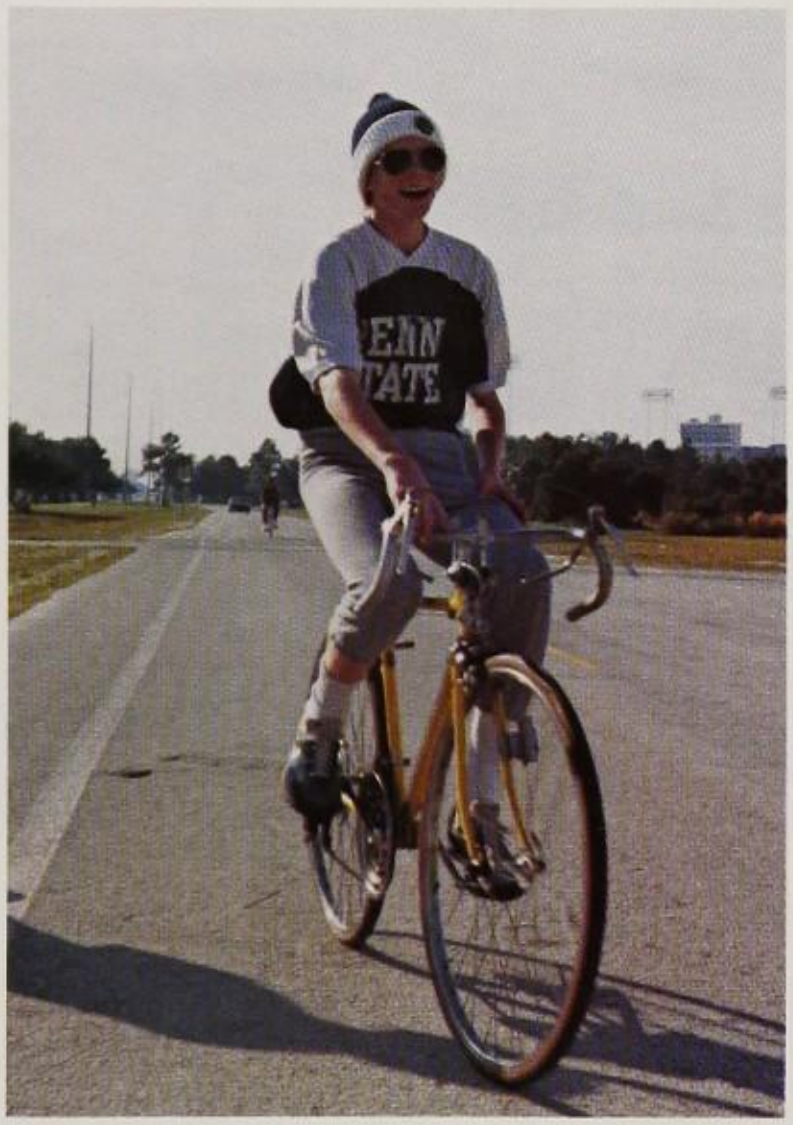
Along this line of international development, Jesuit too, has gone through a period of dramatic change. In the past four years, the student body has gone from "RICE" to rowdy, from electronic games to

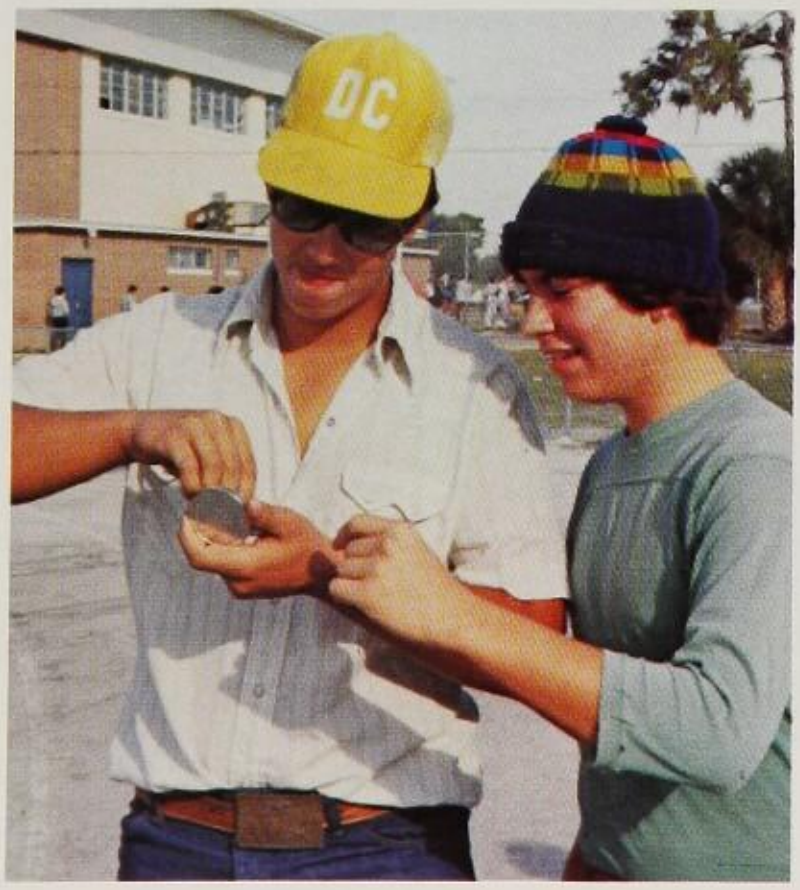


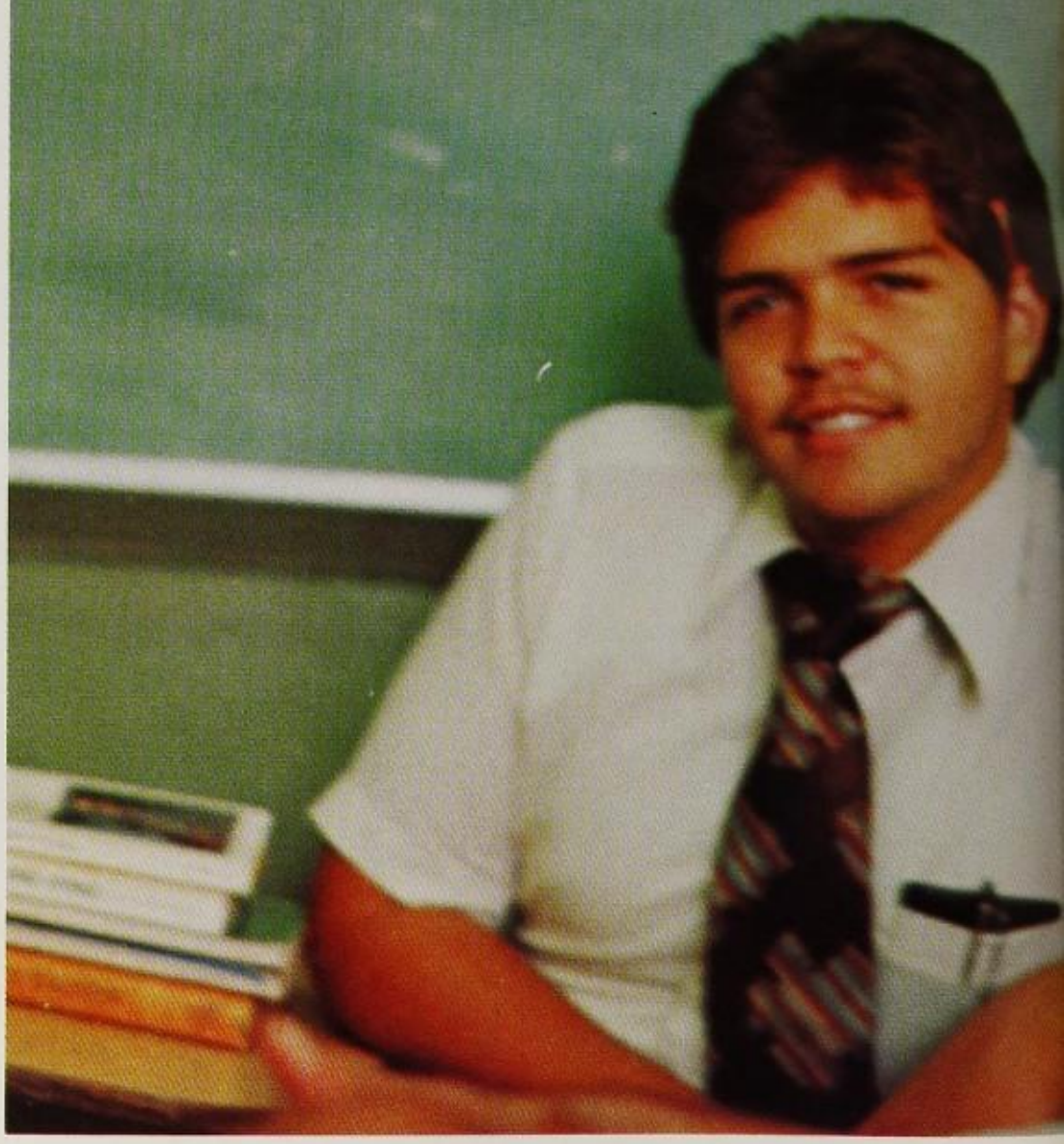


backgammon, from tennis to frisbee, and from chula to jai-alai. Just within this past year the Jesuit buildings have been subject to a great deal of modification. The cafeteria was expanded to allow for a long-needed auditorium, the exterior received a new coat of paint, and the underclassmen parking lot was repaved.

After much serious discussion and debate, the controversial tradi-

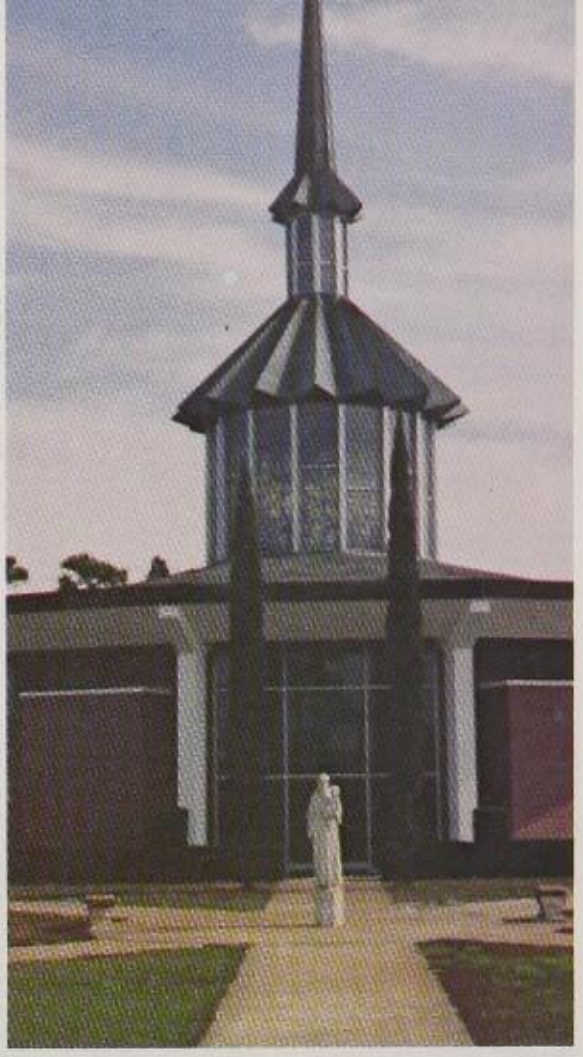


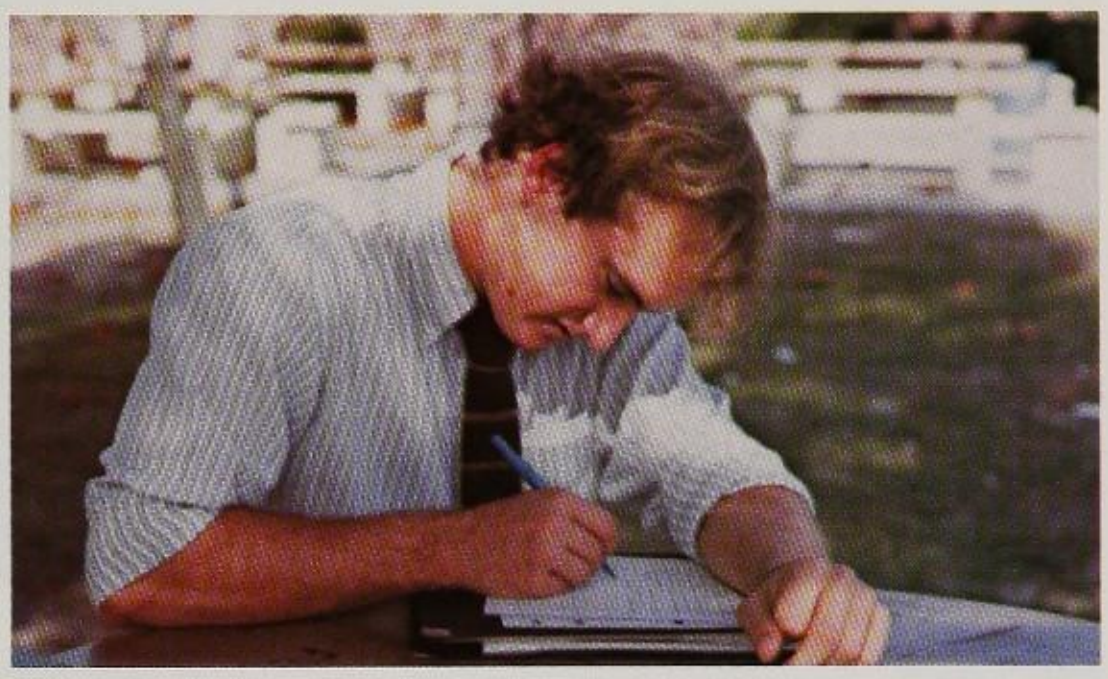


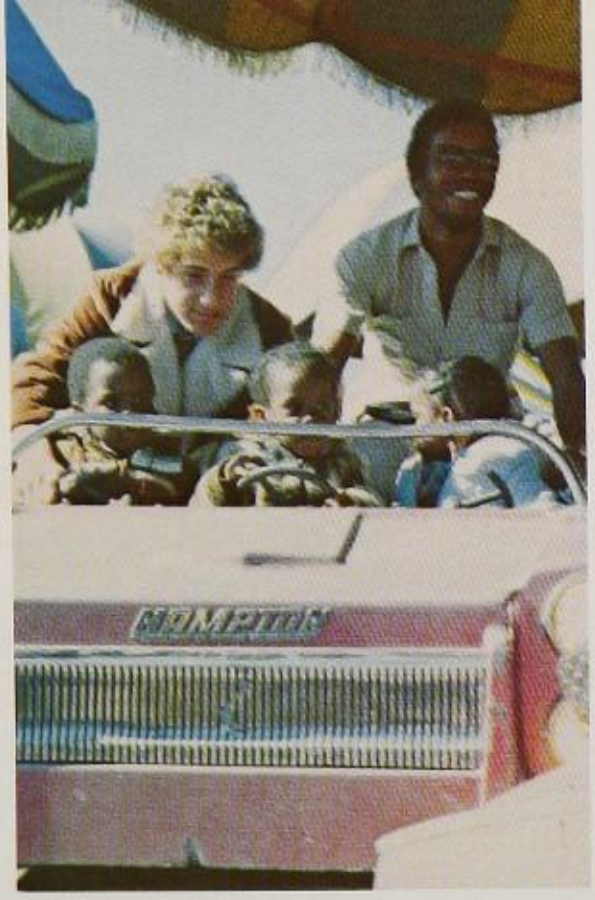


tion of freshmen initiation was reinstated, and a "Big Brother" program was developed to provide more productive contact between seniors and freshmen. By popular demand, students were given the right to wear patch-pocket pants, and seniors were permitted to grow neatly groomed mustaches.

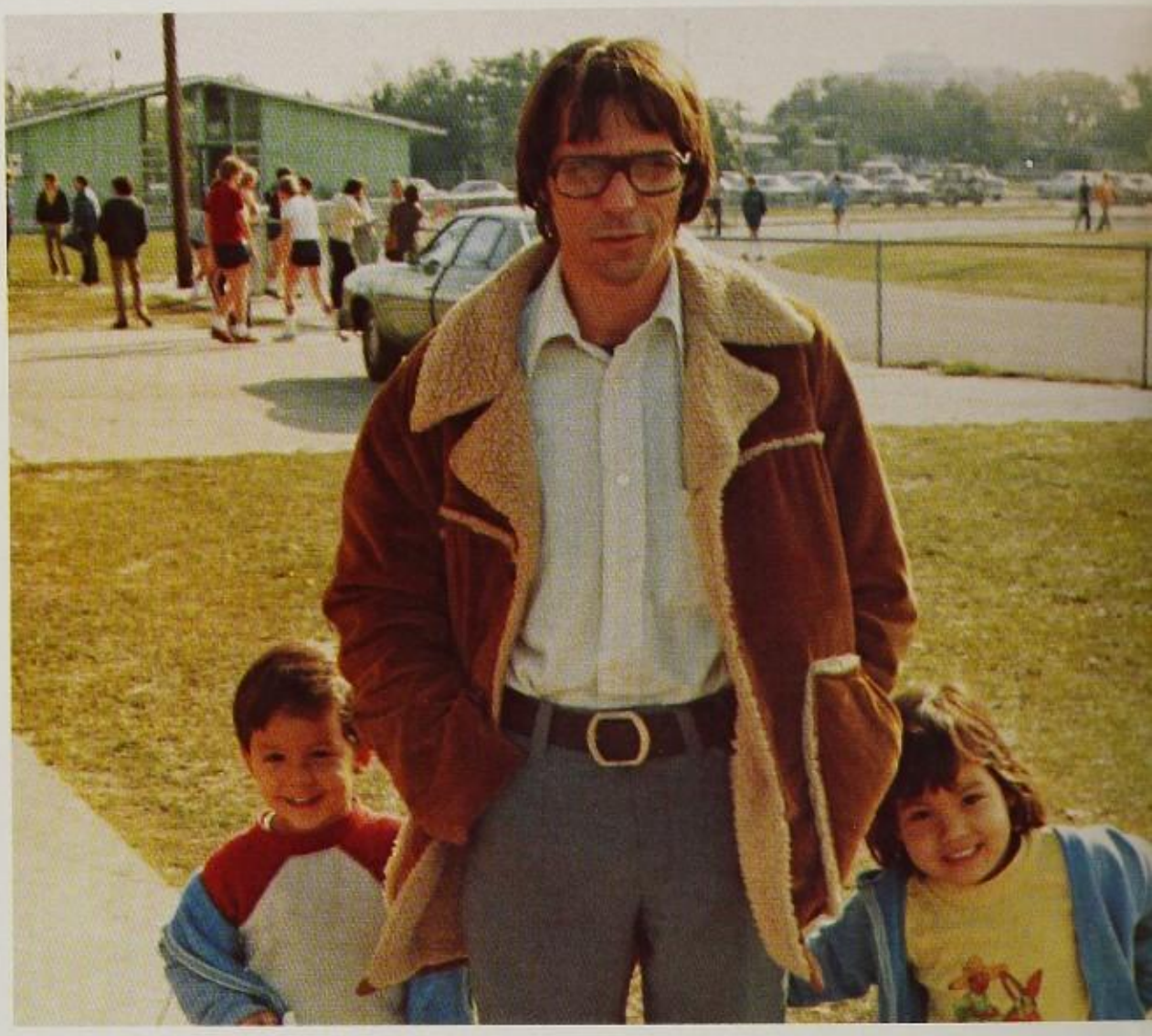
But not all changes were well-received by the student body. This past year, seniors were obligated to

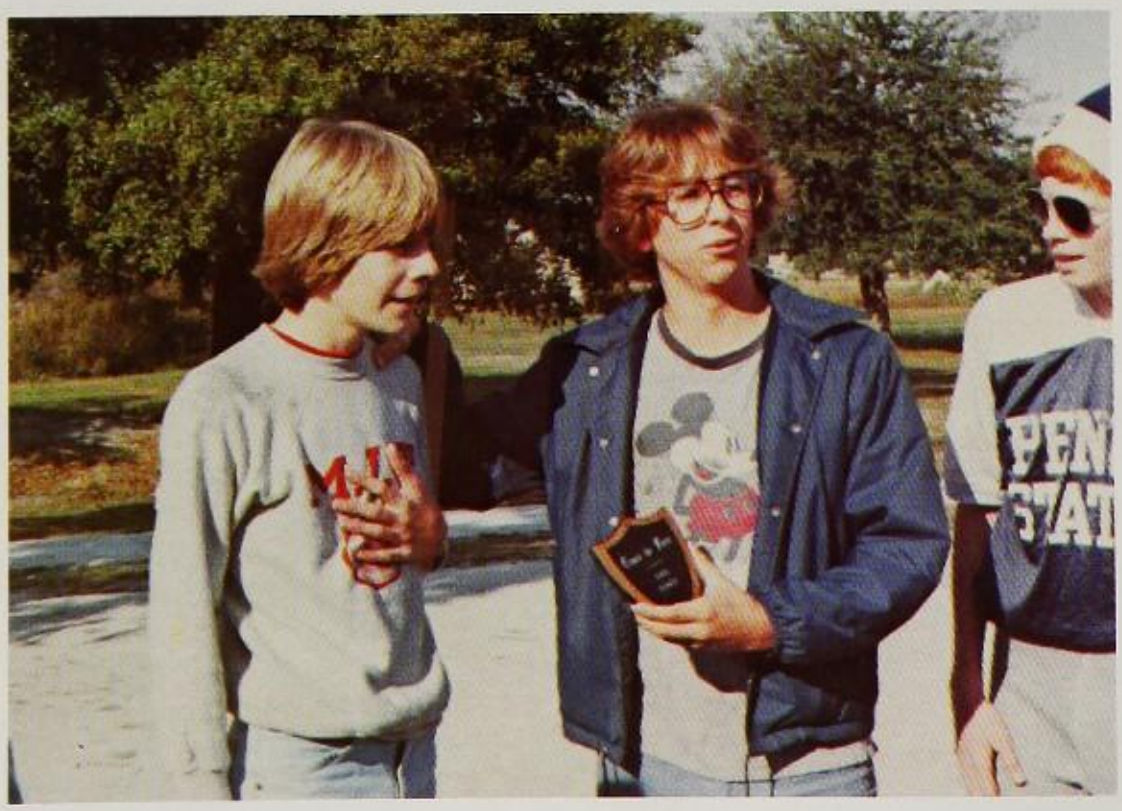


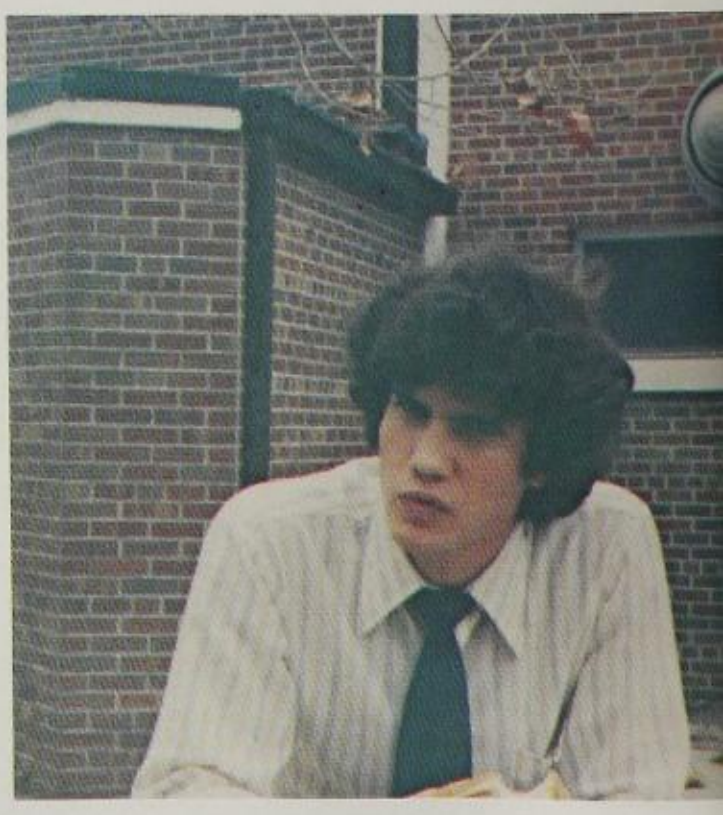




spend 200 hours on a term paper, each selecting his own topic. For the first time in recent history underclassmen were required to fulfill a designated amount of community service work, and the number of hours expected of the senior class was increased to 75. Mandatory comprehensive semester exams replaced the traditional second and fourth quarter exams, and were weighed as one third of a student's



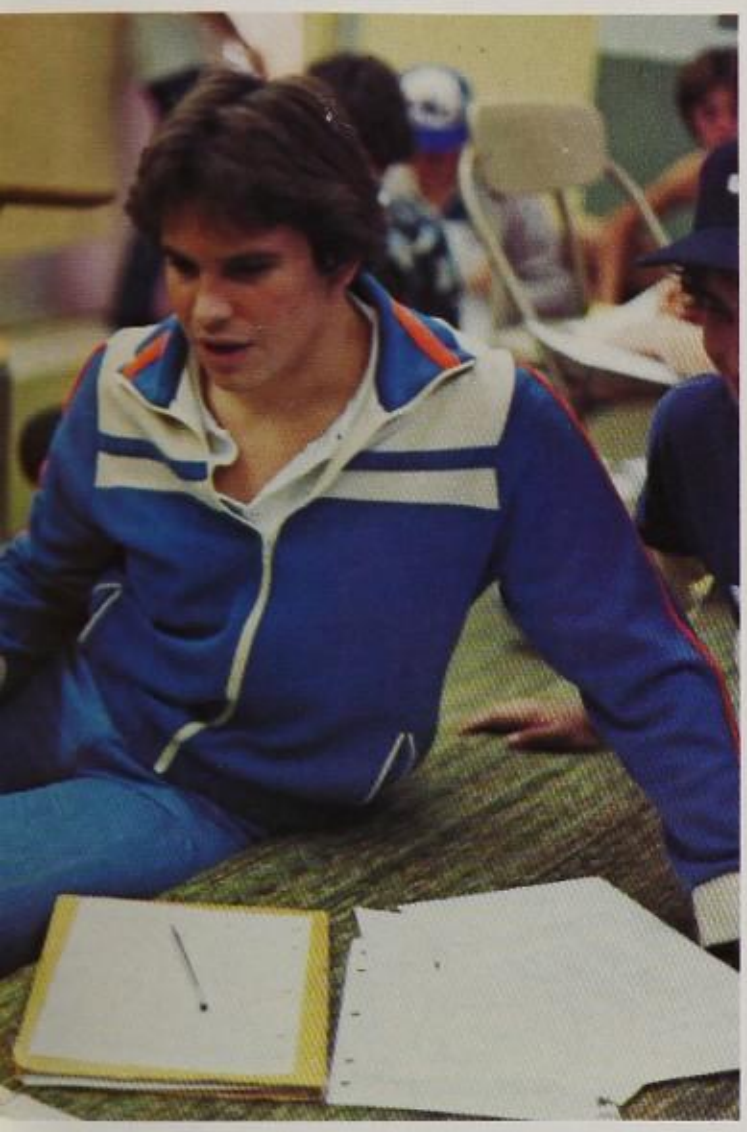


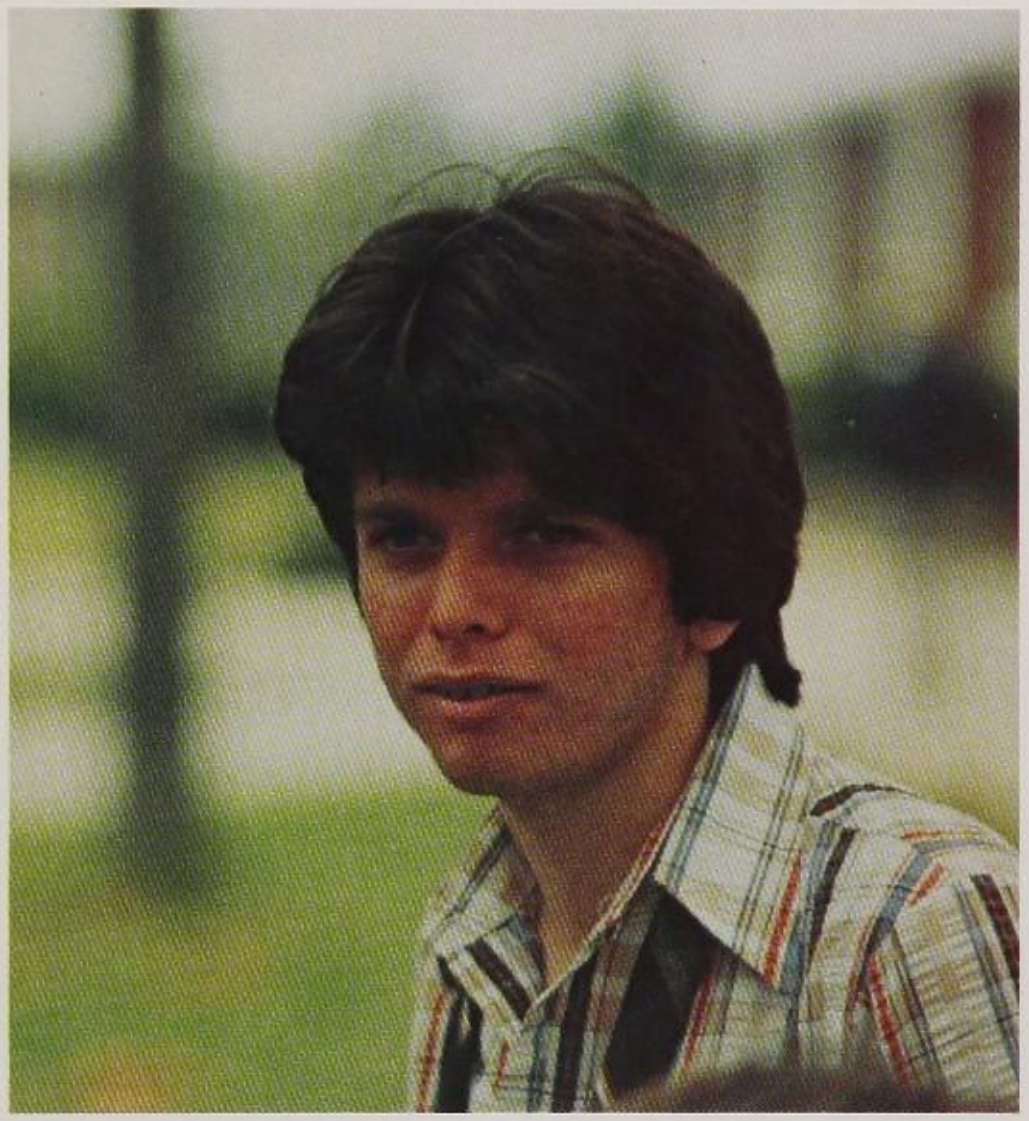


semester average.

Academically, school policy changed drastically with the reinstatement of a modified block-type schedule, and with the arrival of a new 4.4 grade point system.

In addition to these more obvious changes, Jesuit experienced a spiritual growth. Students and faculty moved toward a greater understanding and sense of pride in their school. The whole community seemed to work together as a team toward a common goal. It will be difficult, if not impossible, to equal this rare sense of unity in the coming years at Jesuit, or at any other school.





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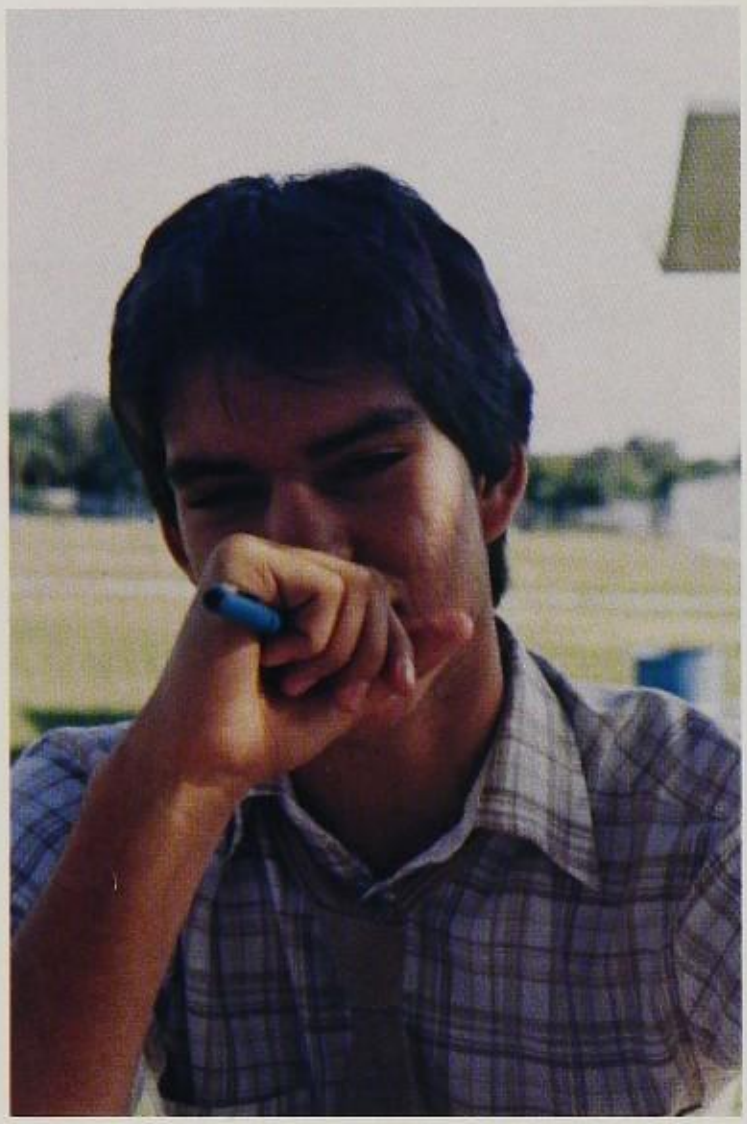

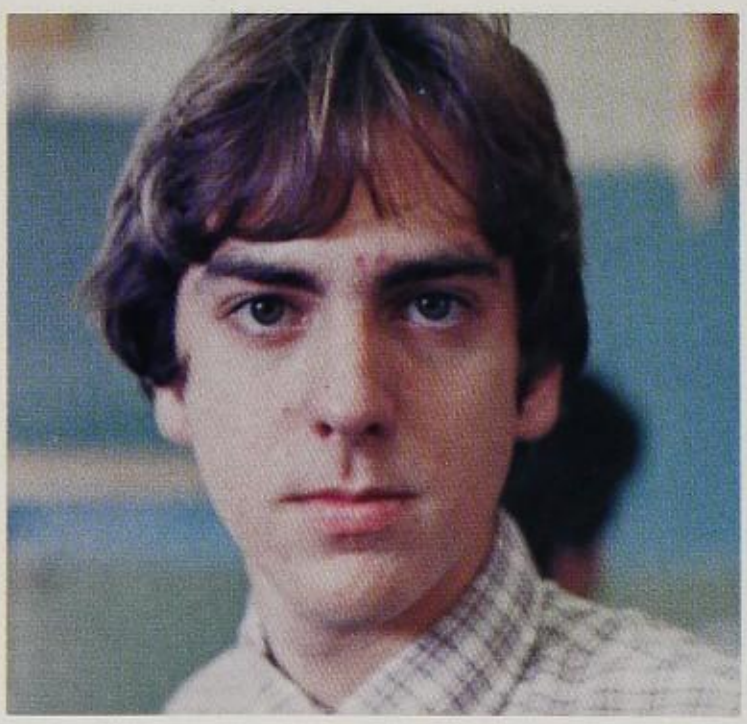

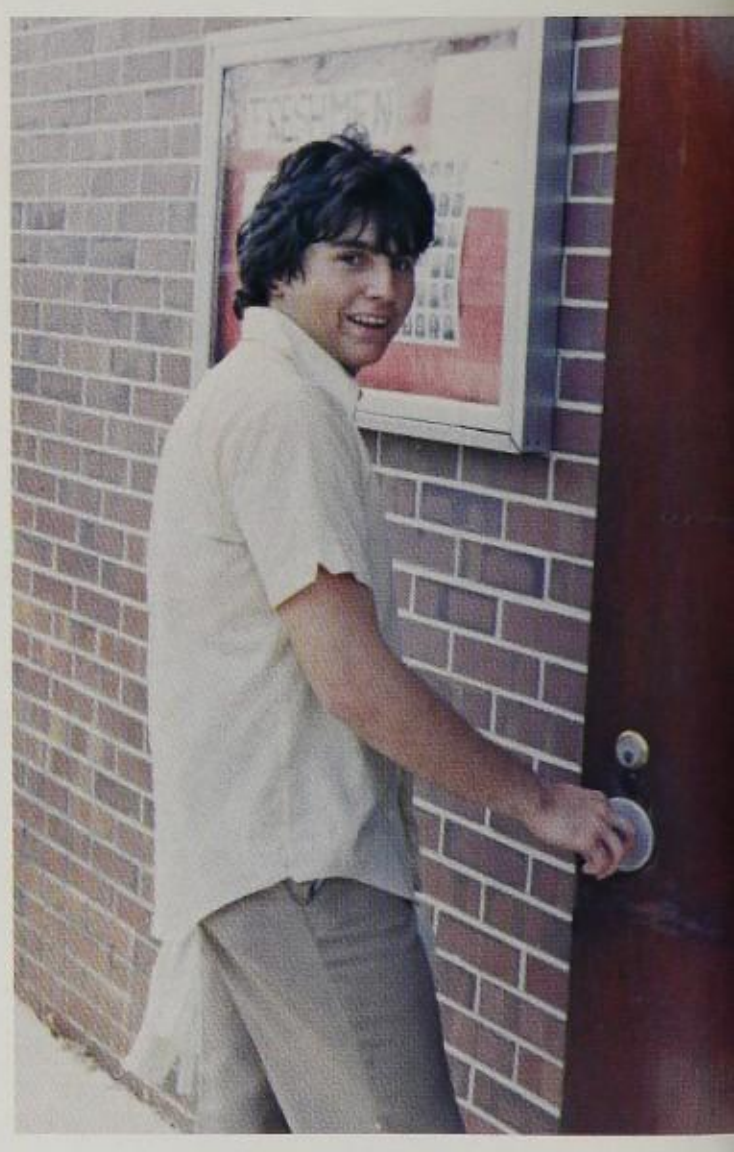

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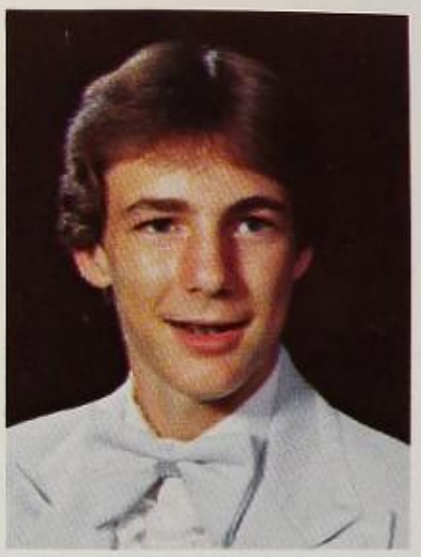

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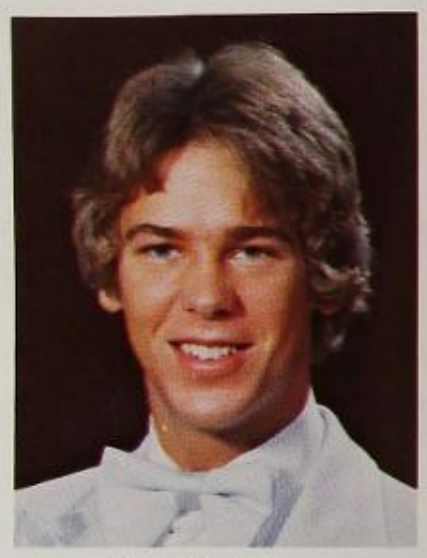

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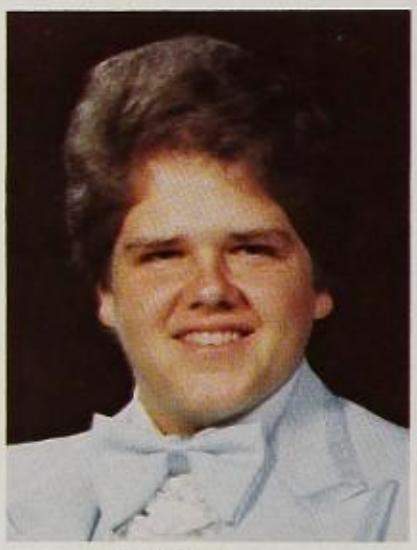

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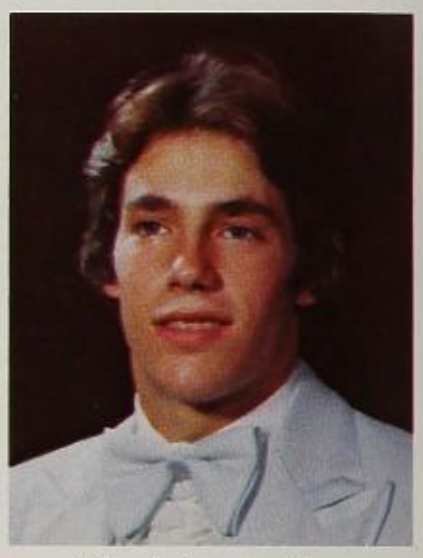

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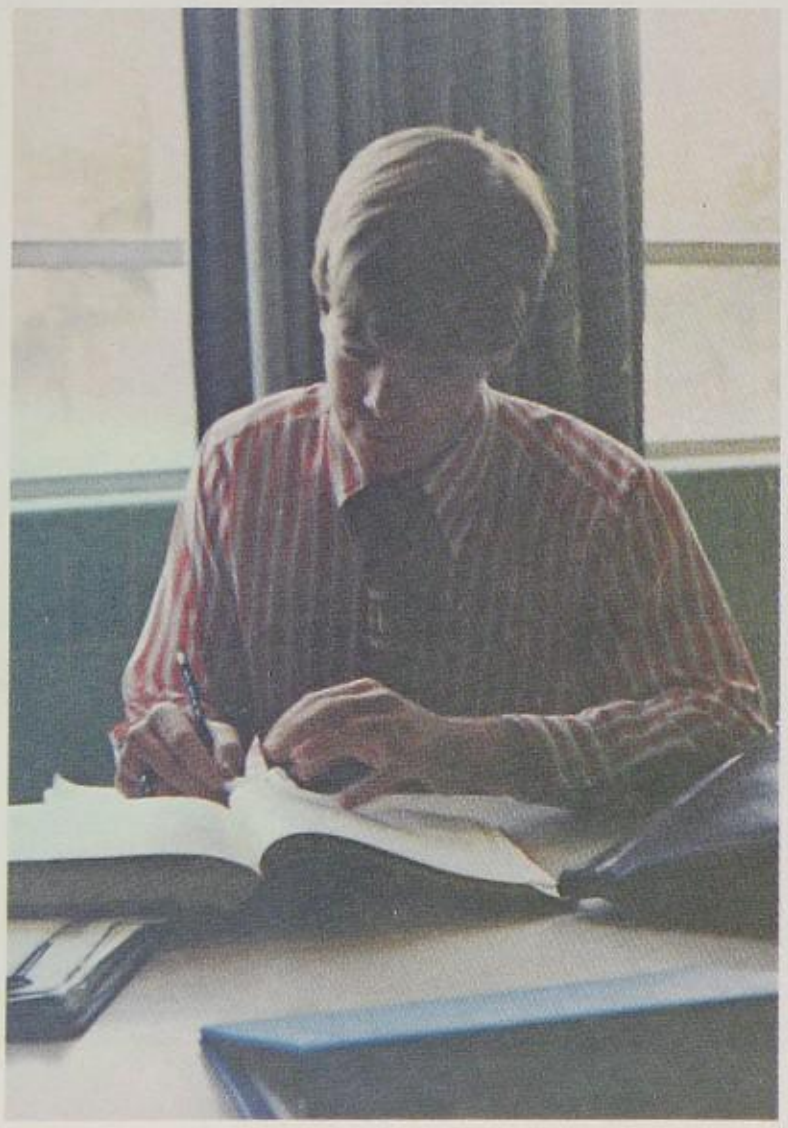

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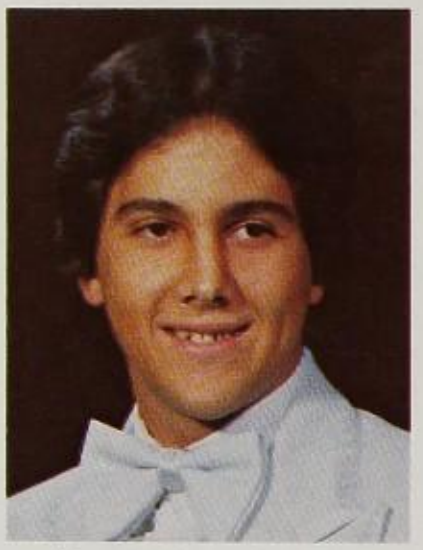

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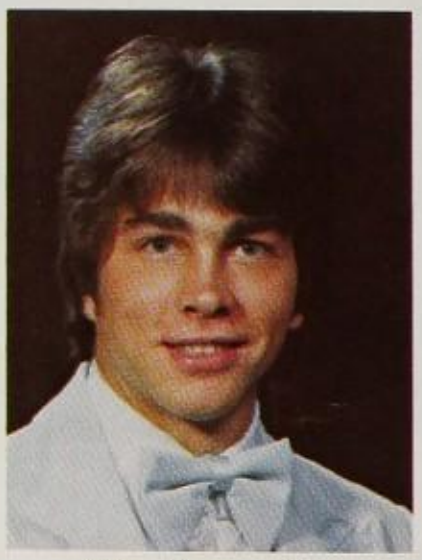

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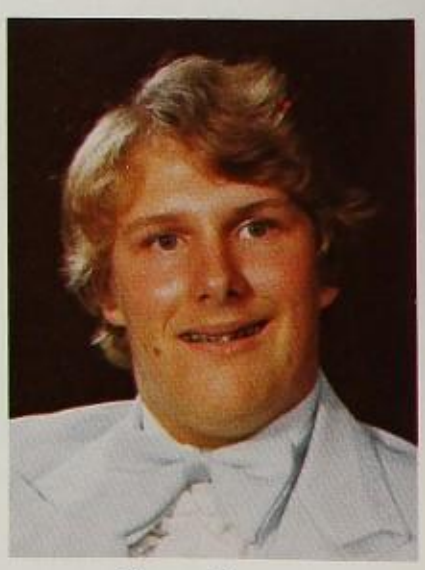

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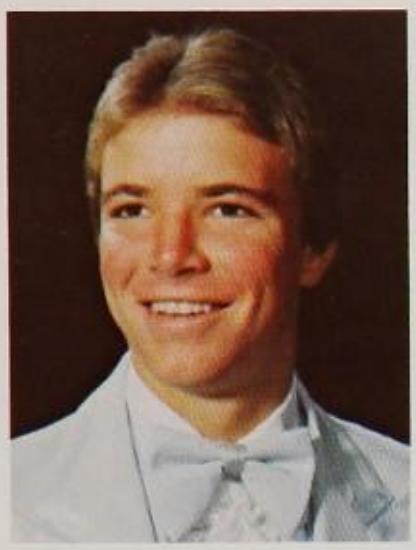

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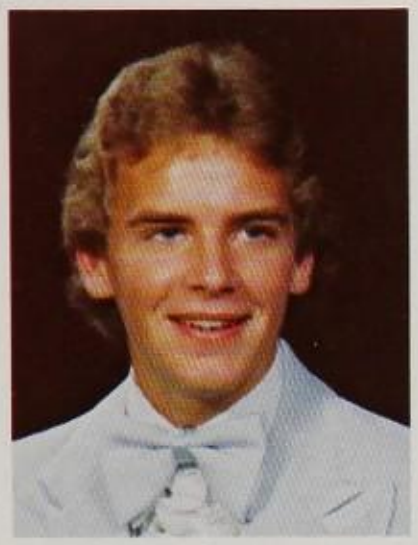

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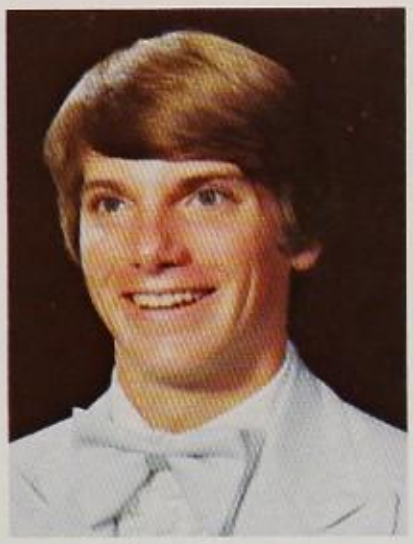

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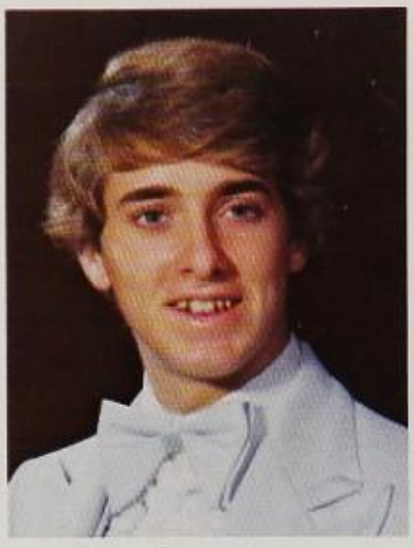

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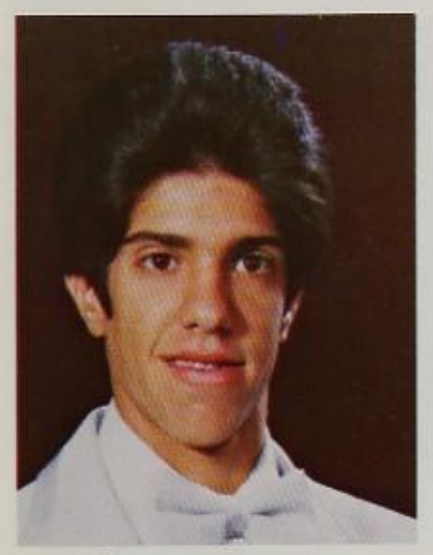

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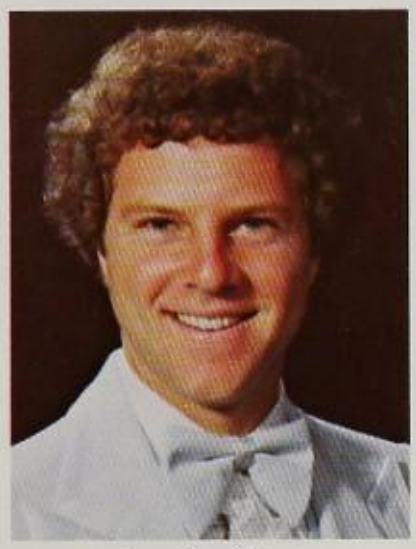

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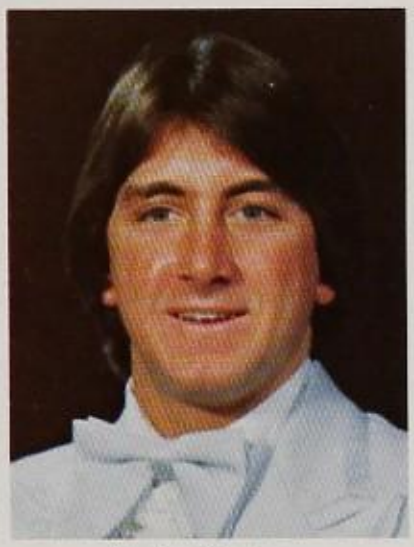

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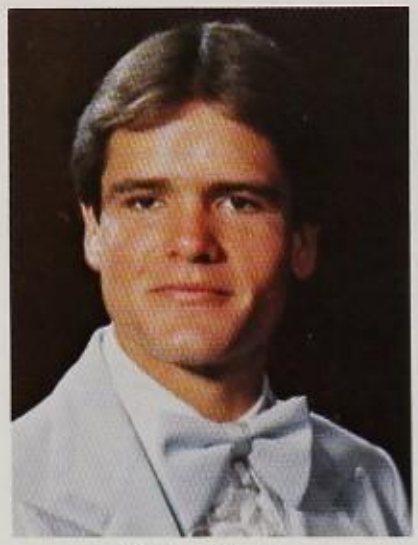

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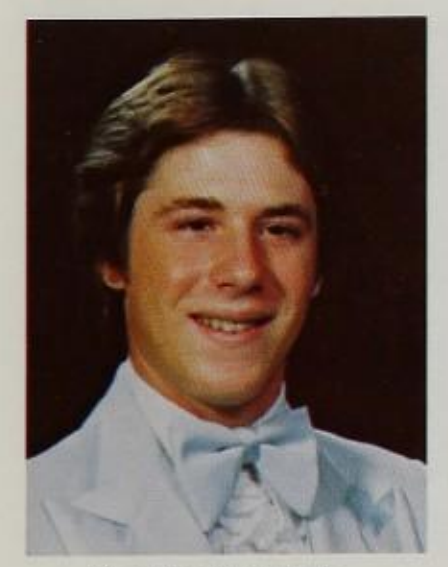

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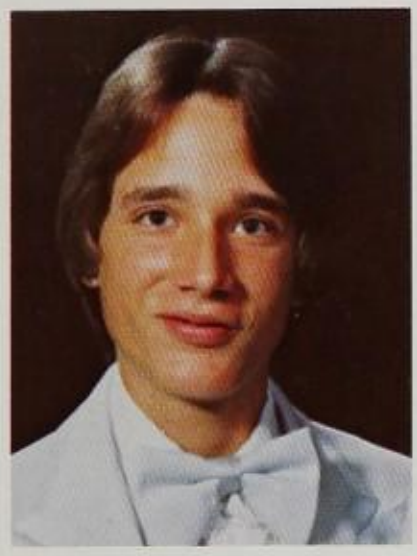

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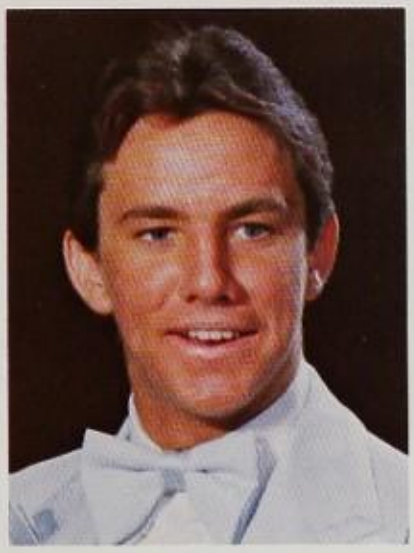

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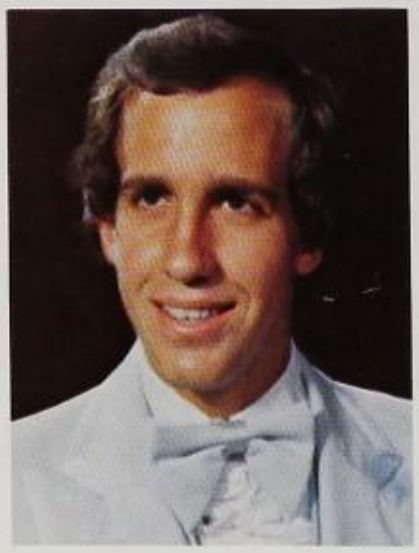

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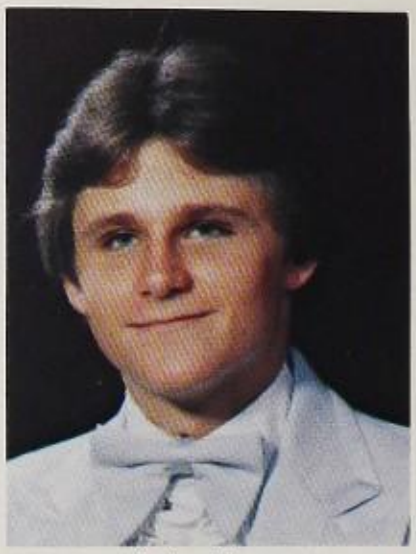

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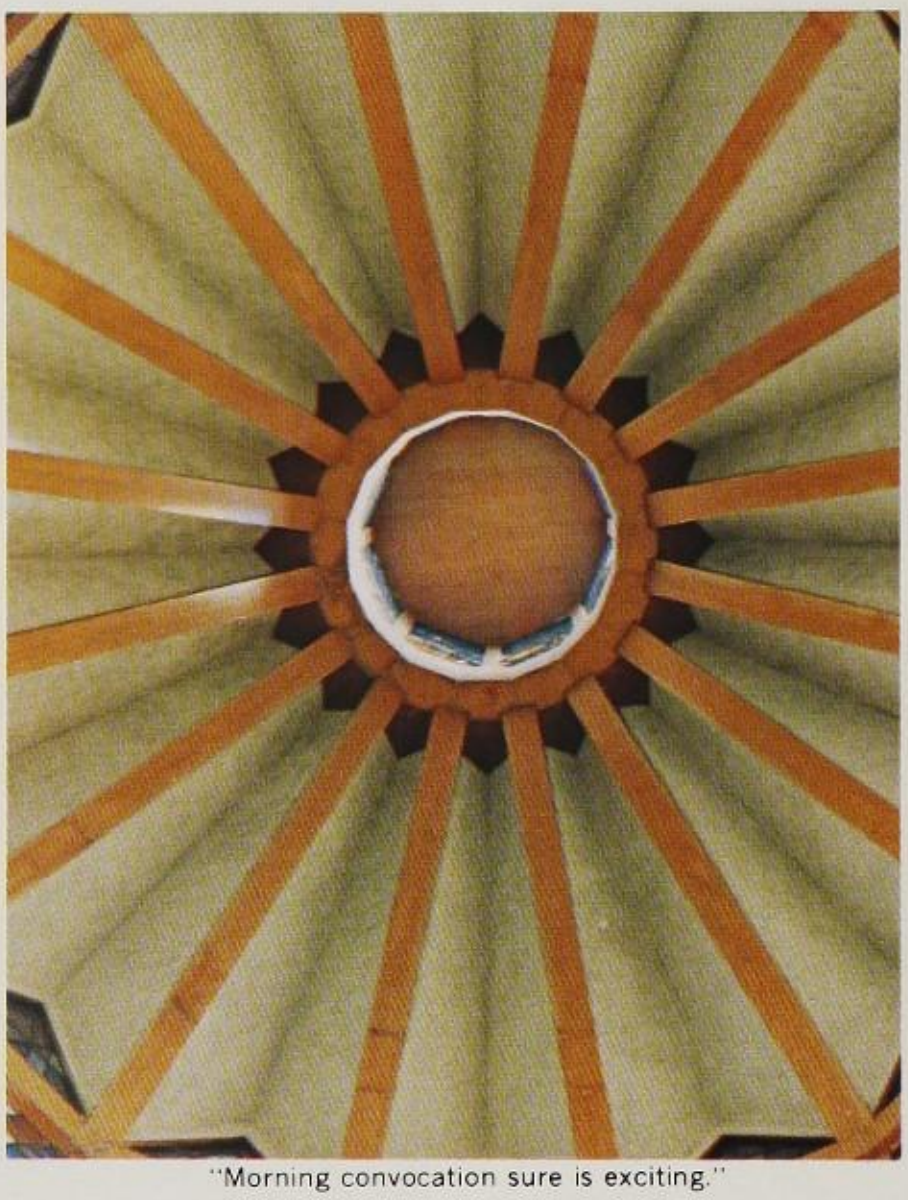

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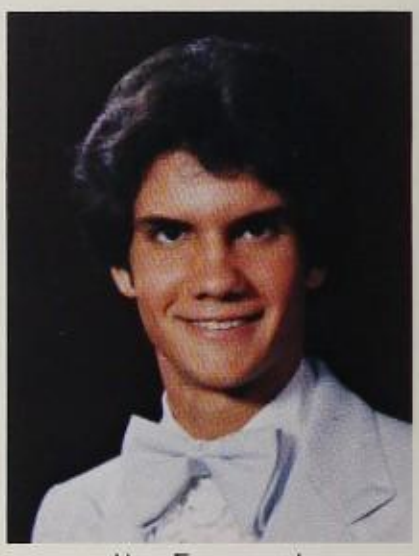

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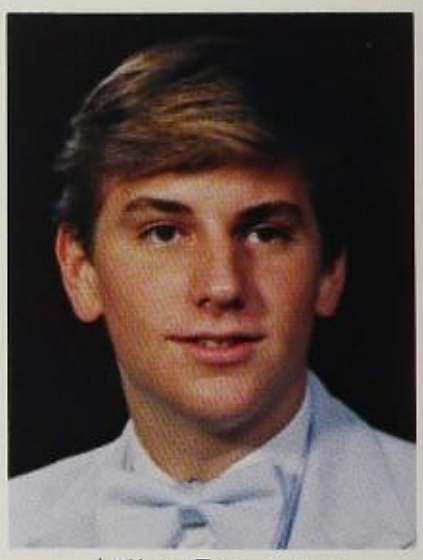

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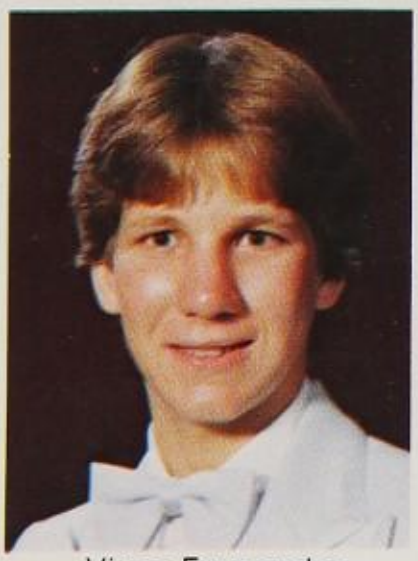

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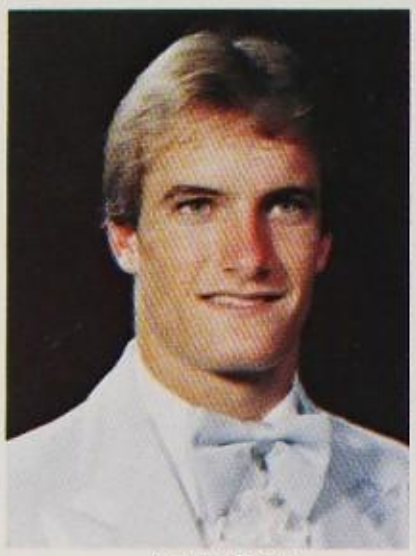

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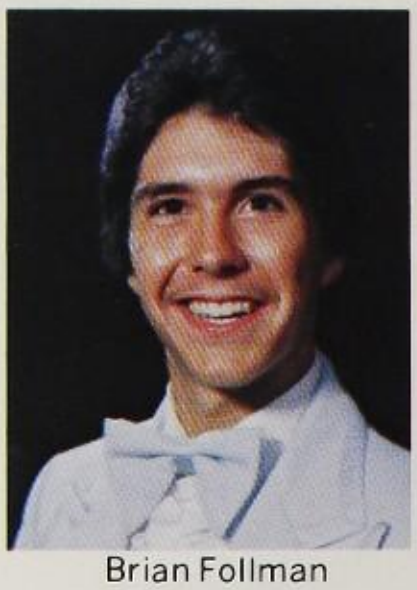

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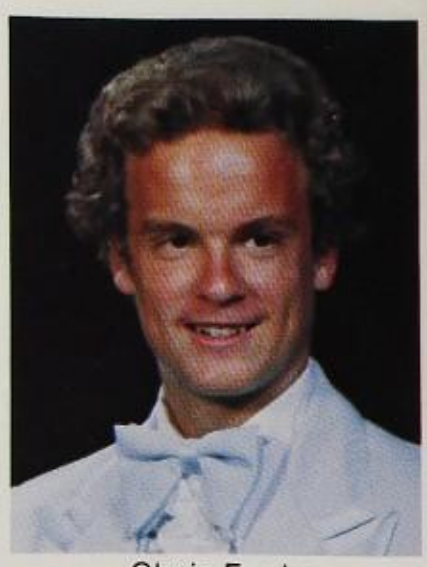

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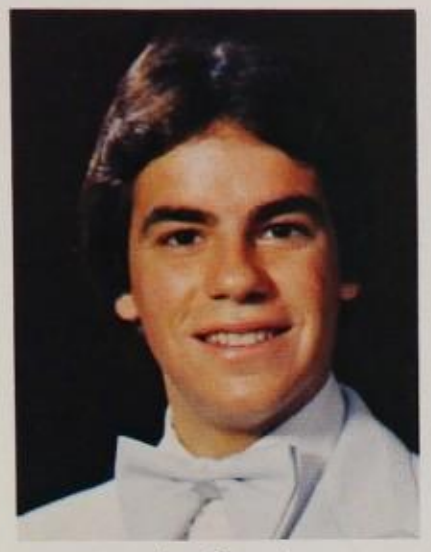

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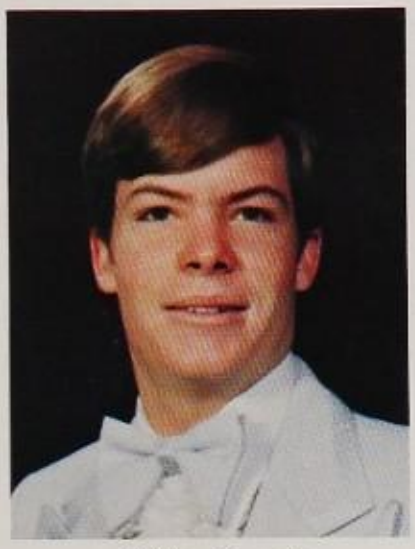

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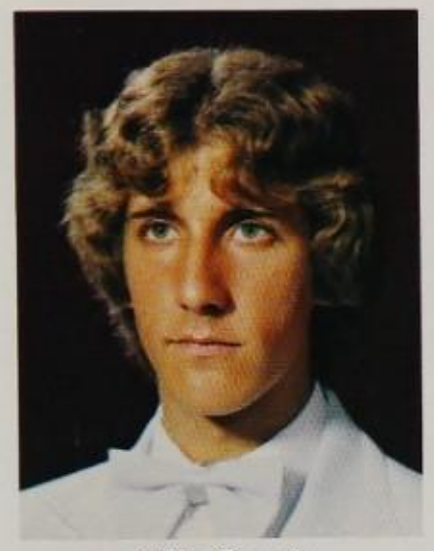

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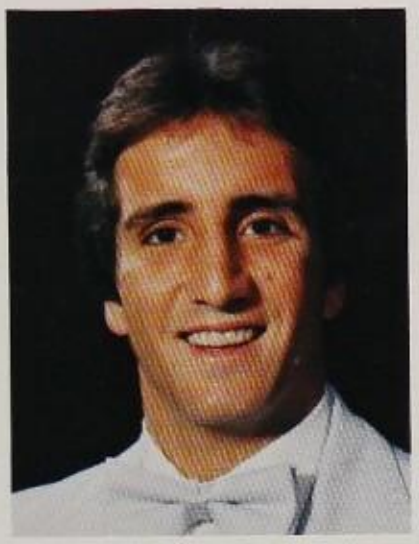

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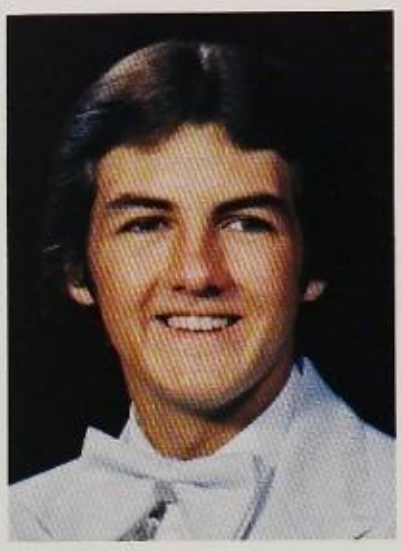

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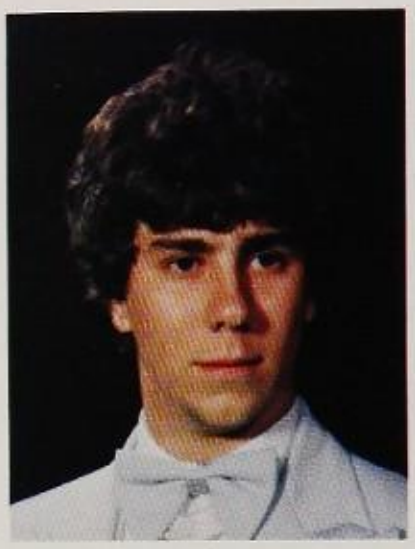

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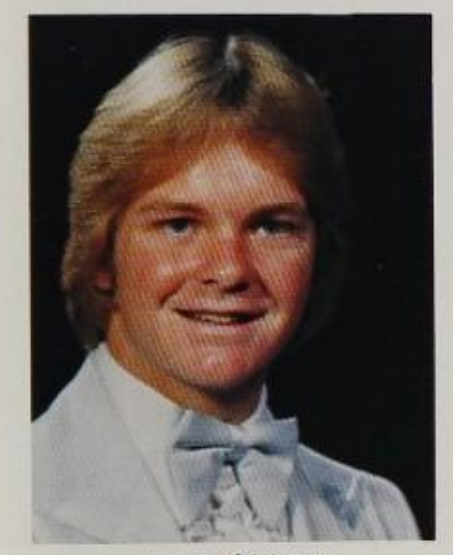

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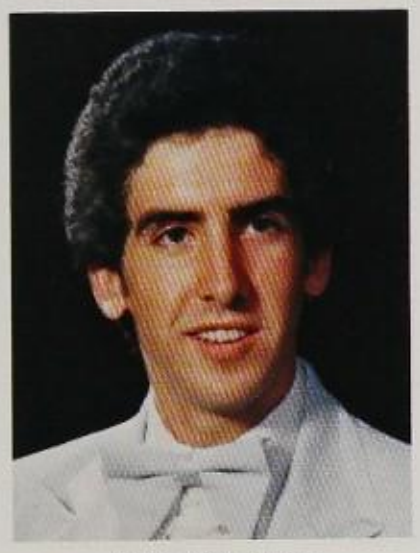

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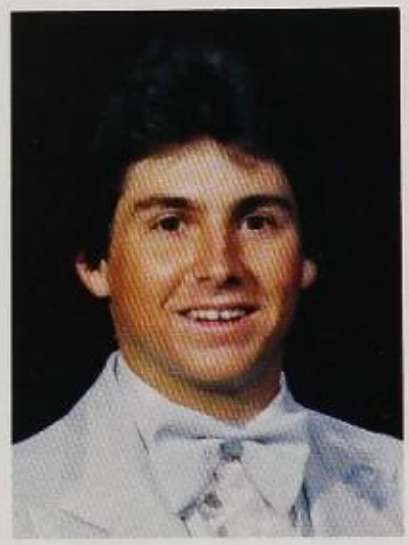

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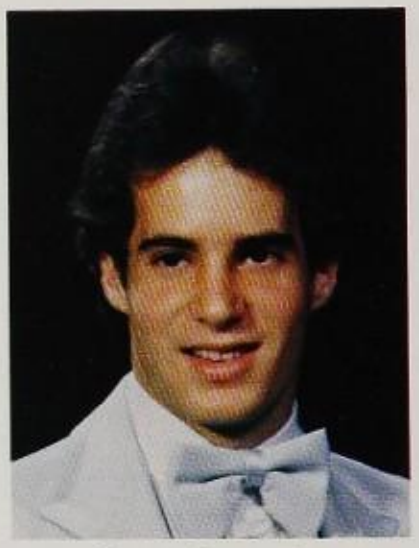

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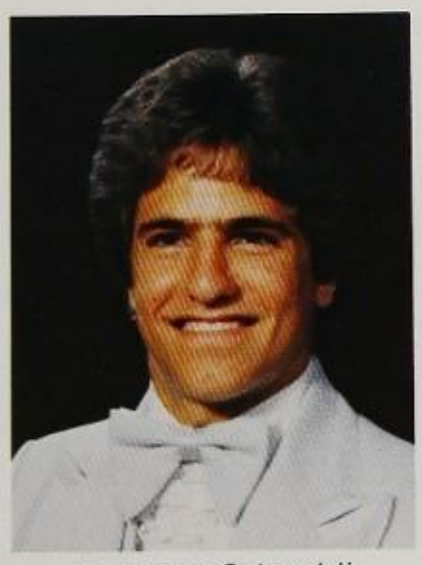

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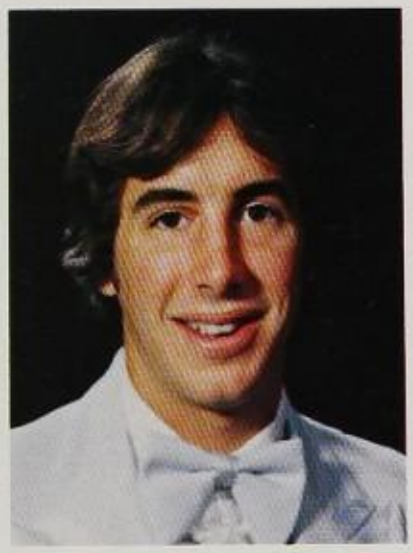

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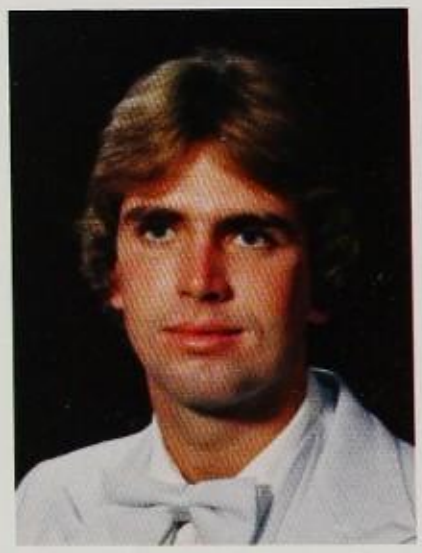

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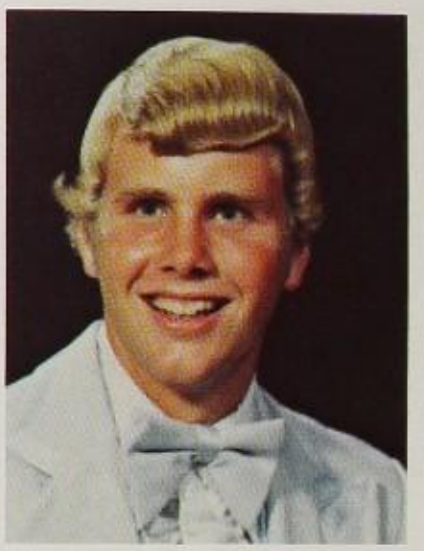

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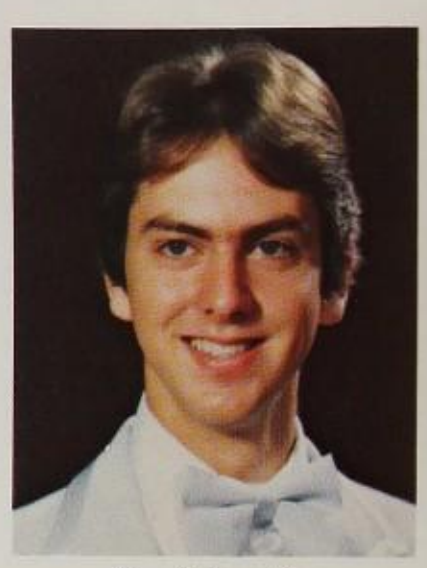

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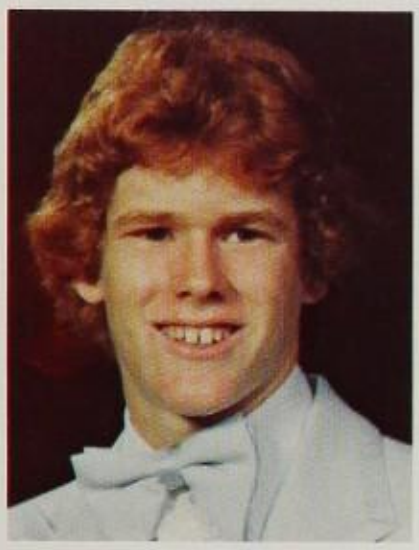

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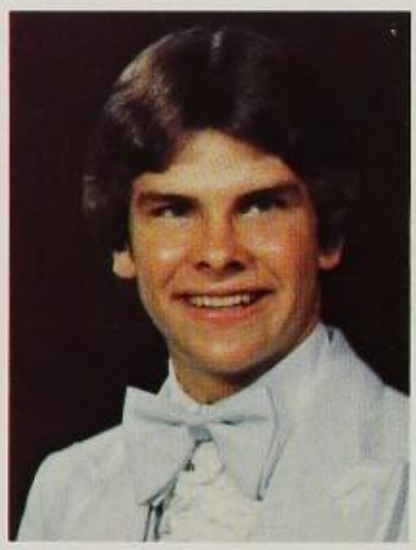

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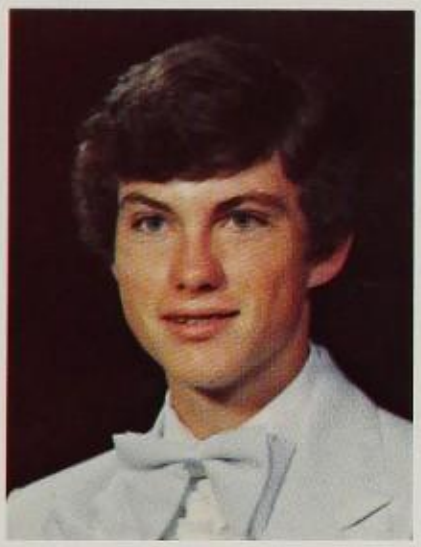

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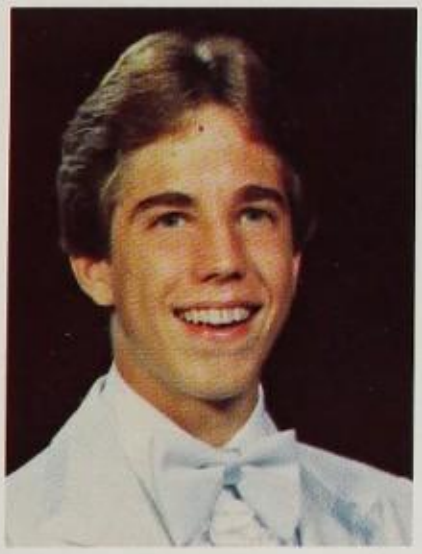

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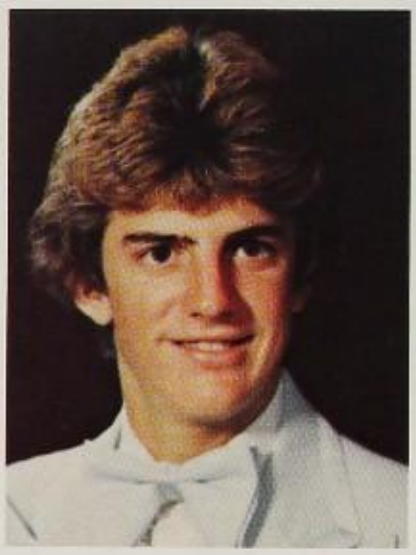

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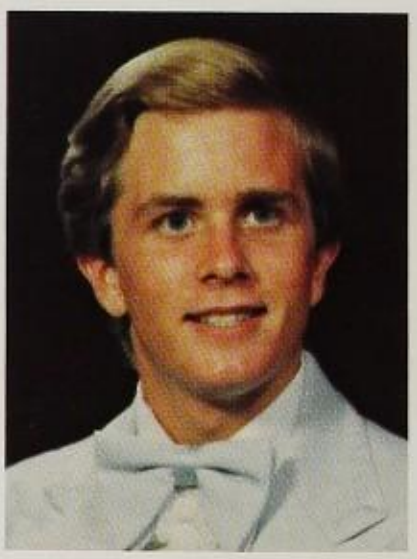

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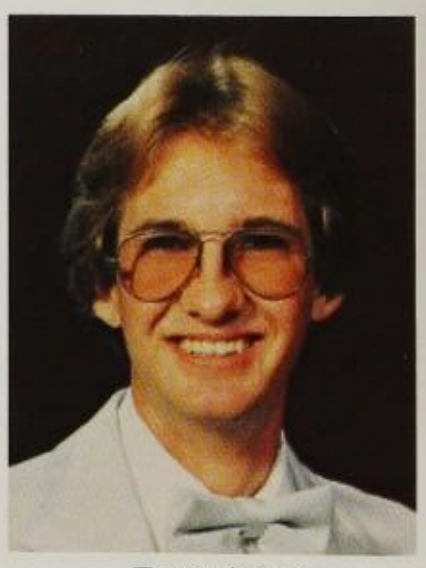

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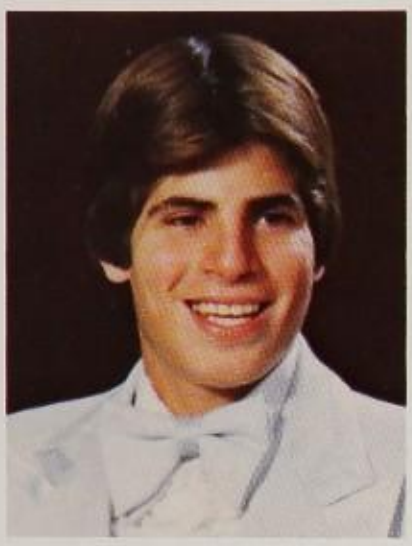

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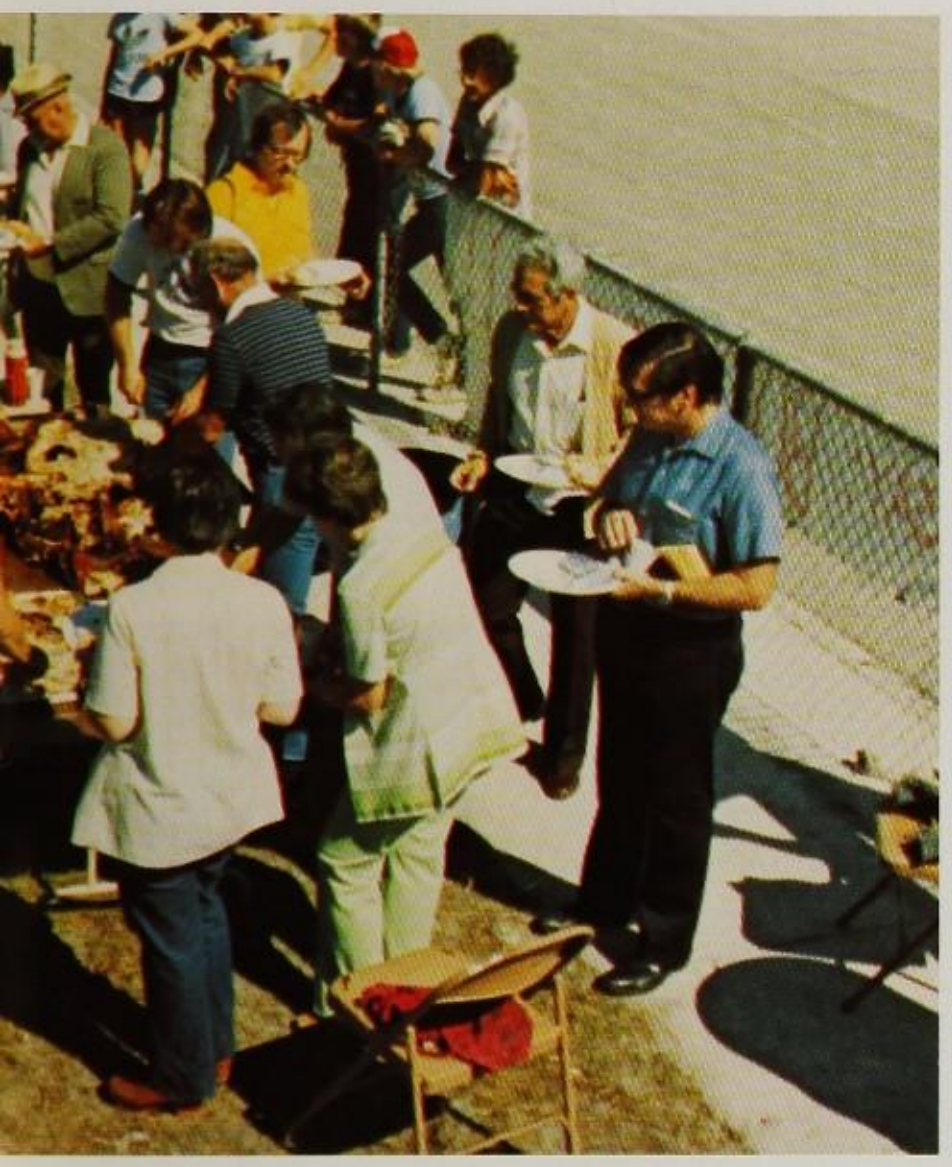

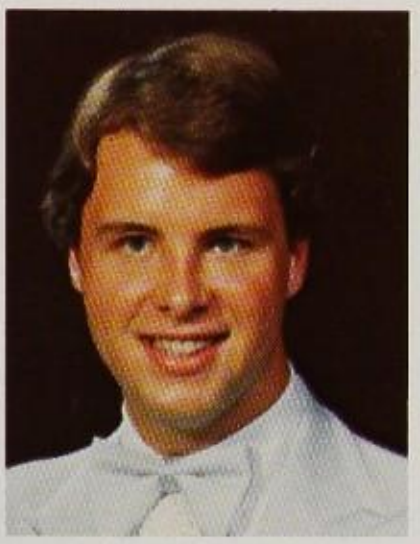

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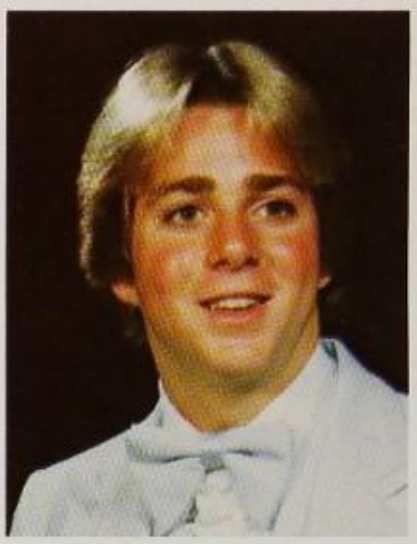

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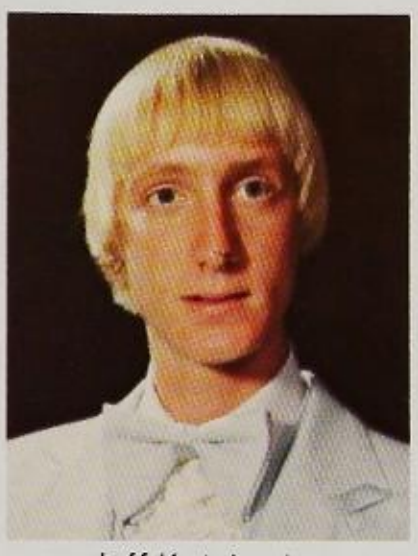

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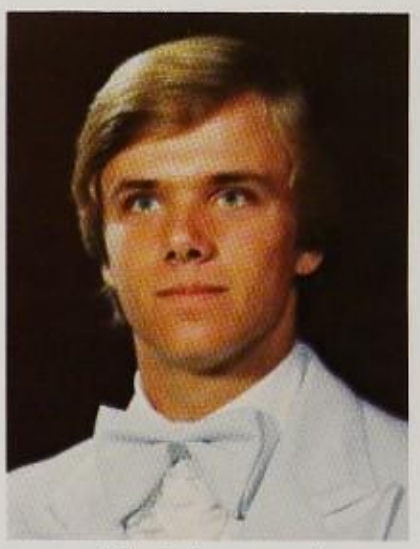

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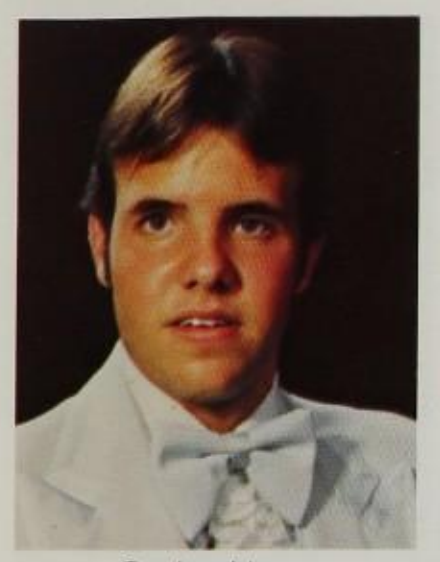

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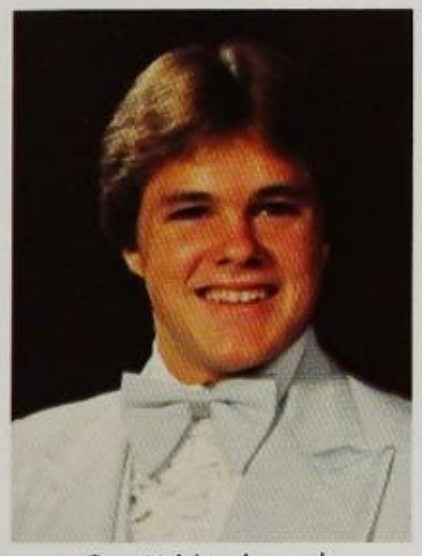

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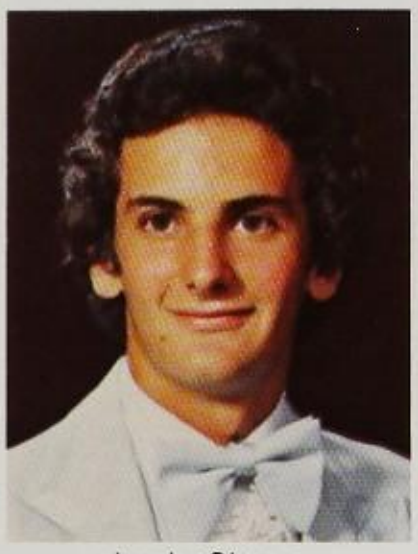

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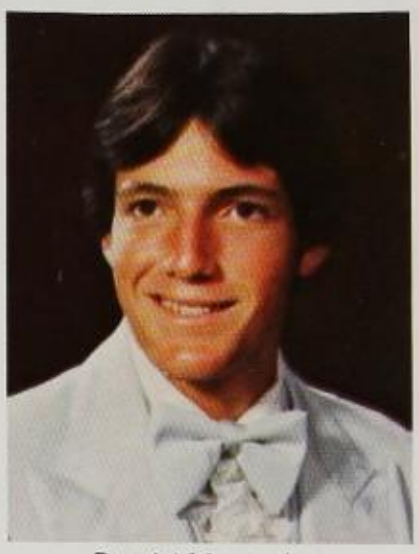

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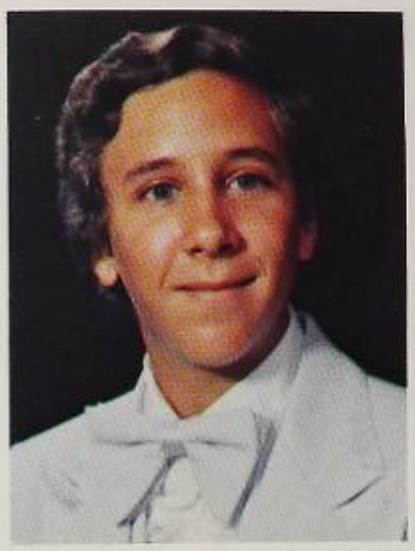

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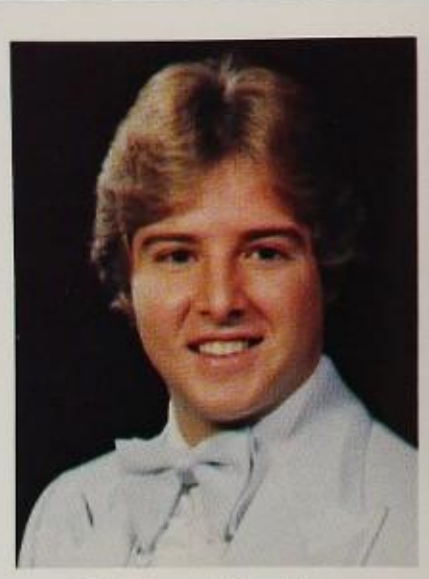

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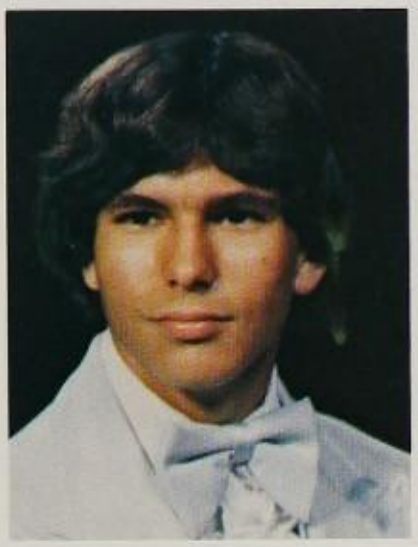

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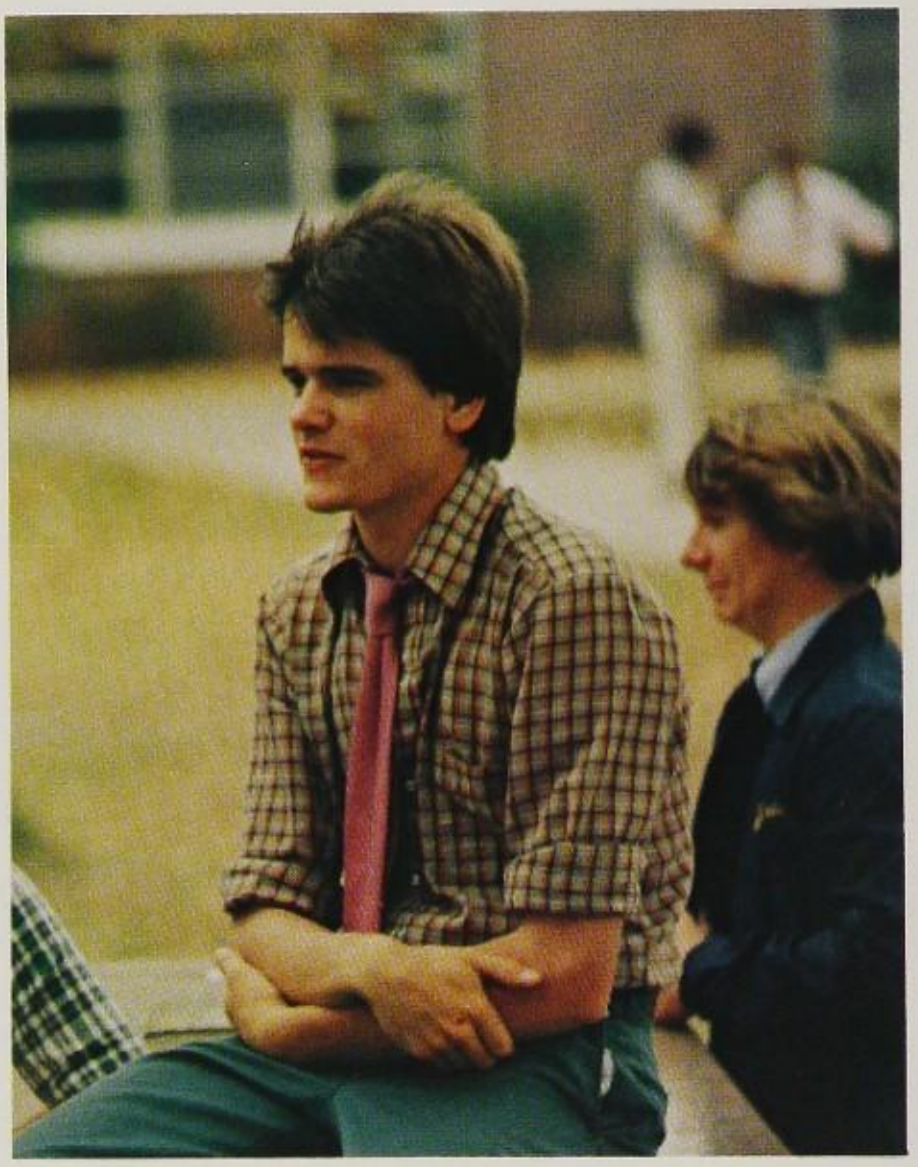

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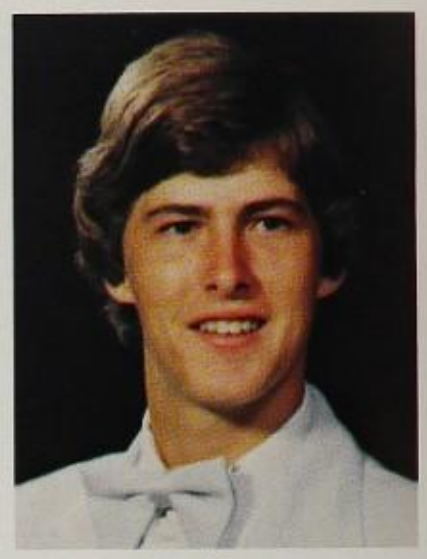

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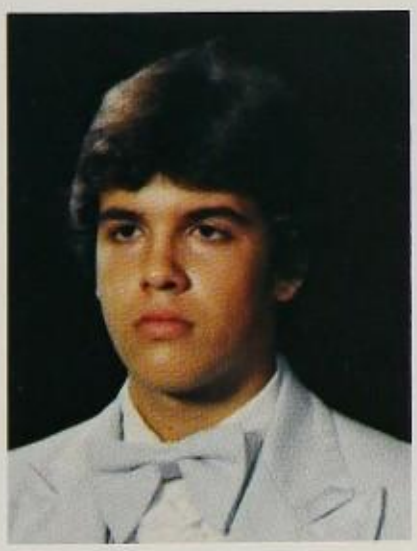

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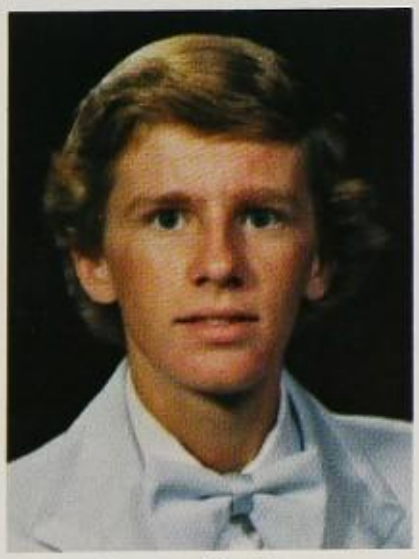

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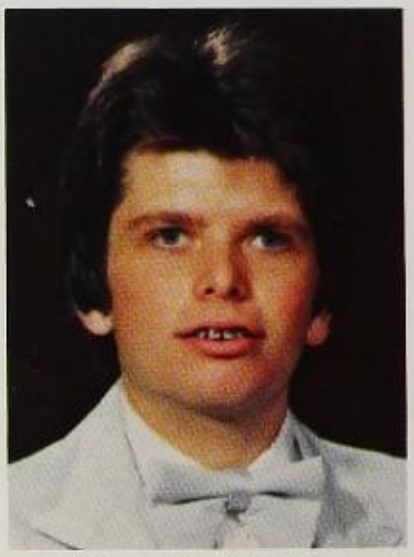

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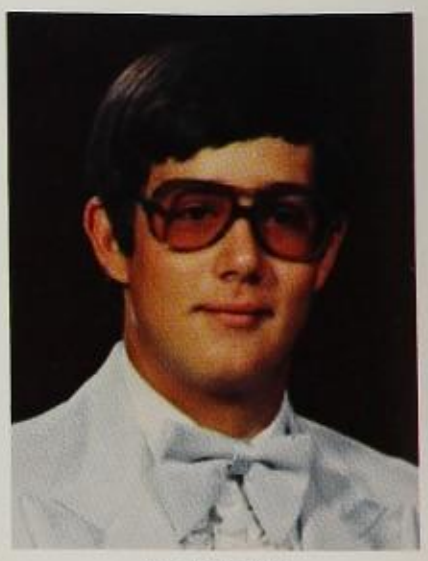

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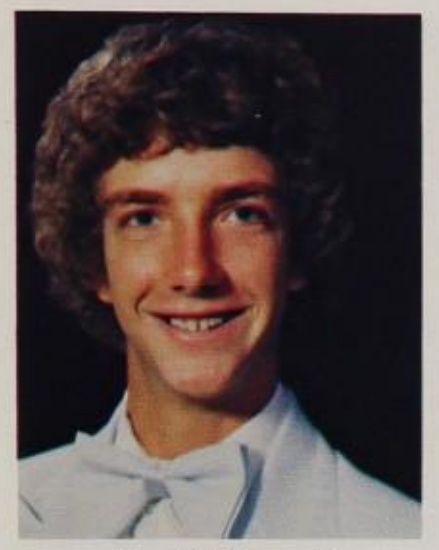

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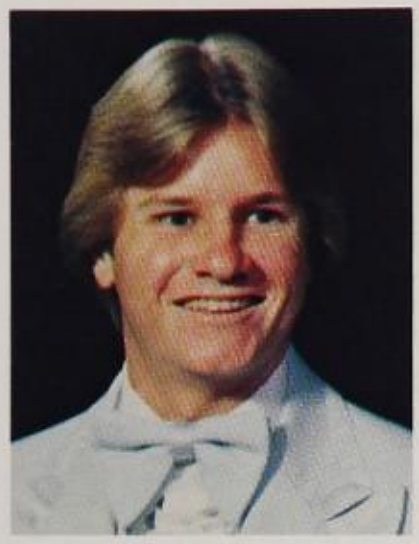

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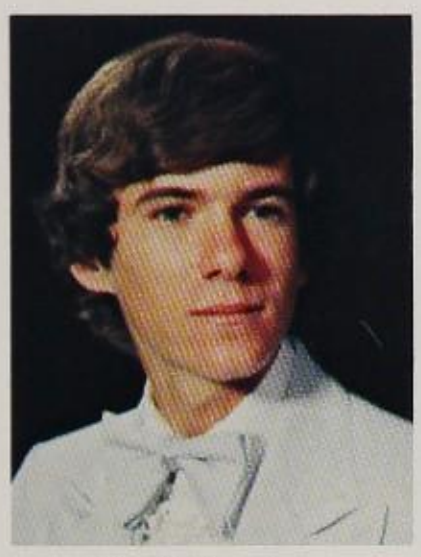

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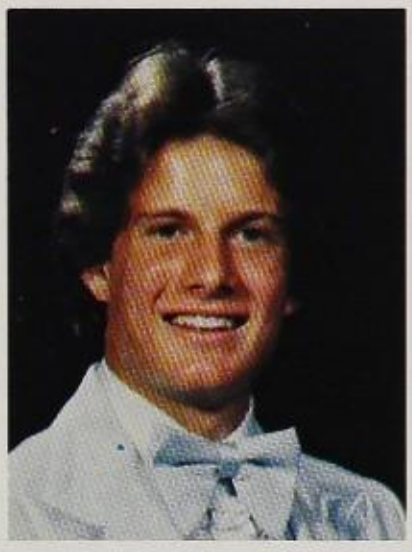

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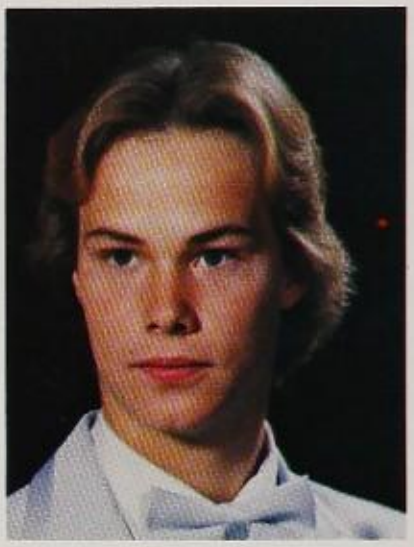

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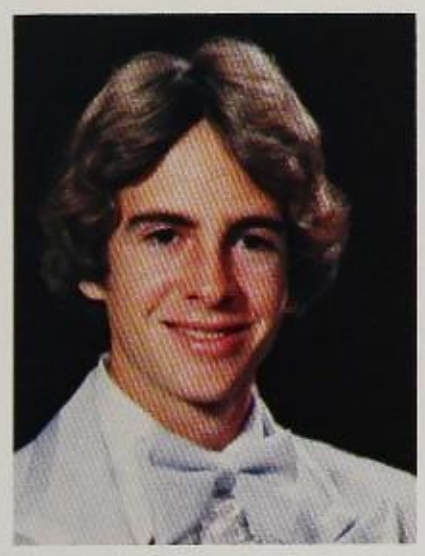

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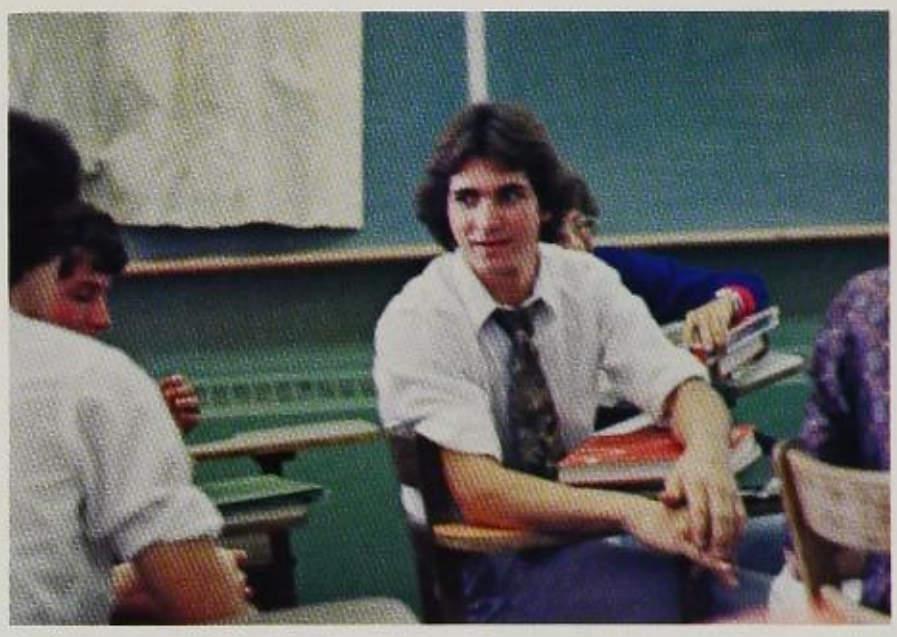

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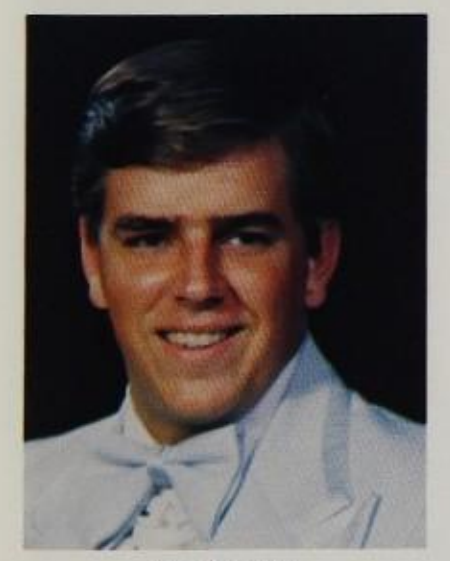

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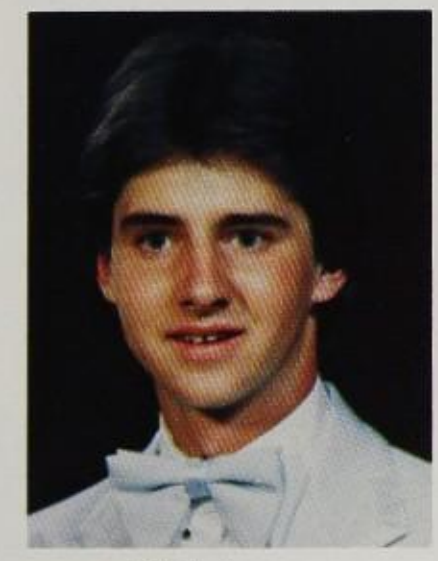

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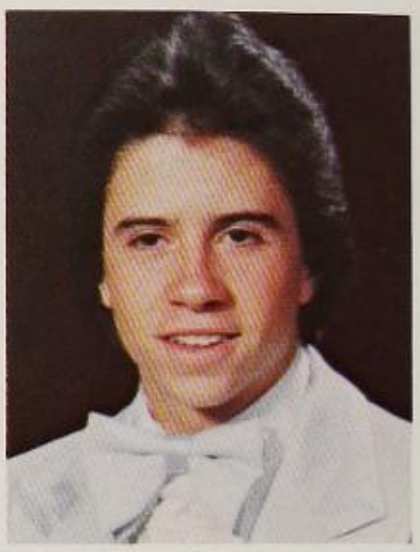

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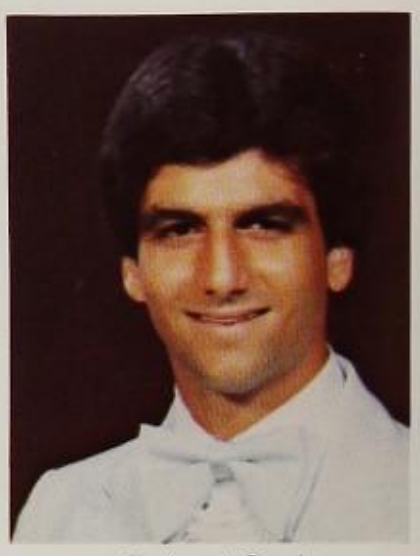

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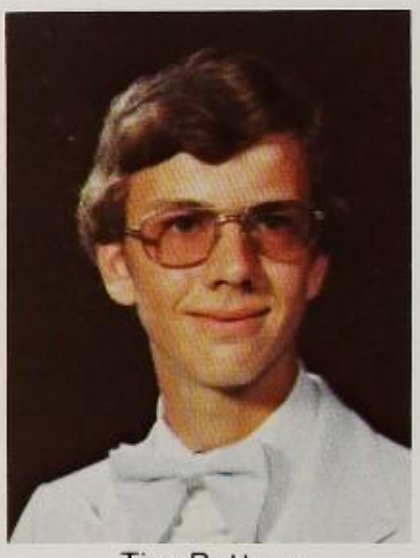

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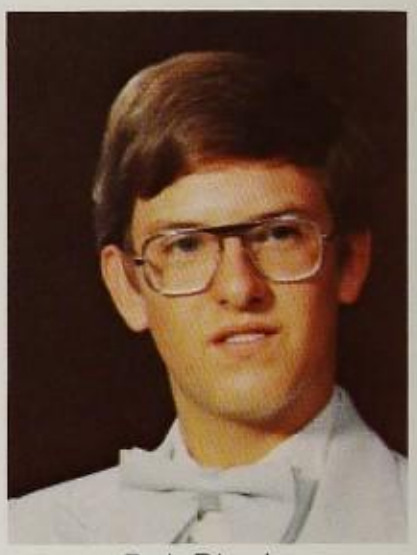

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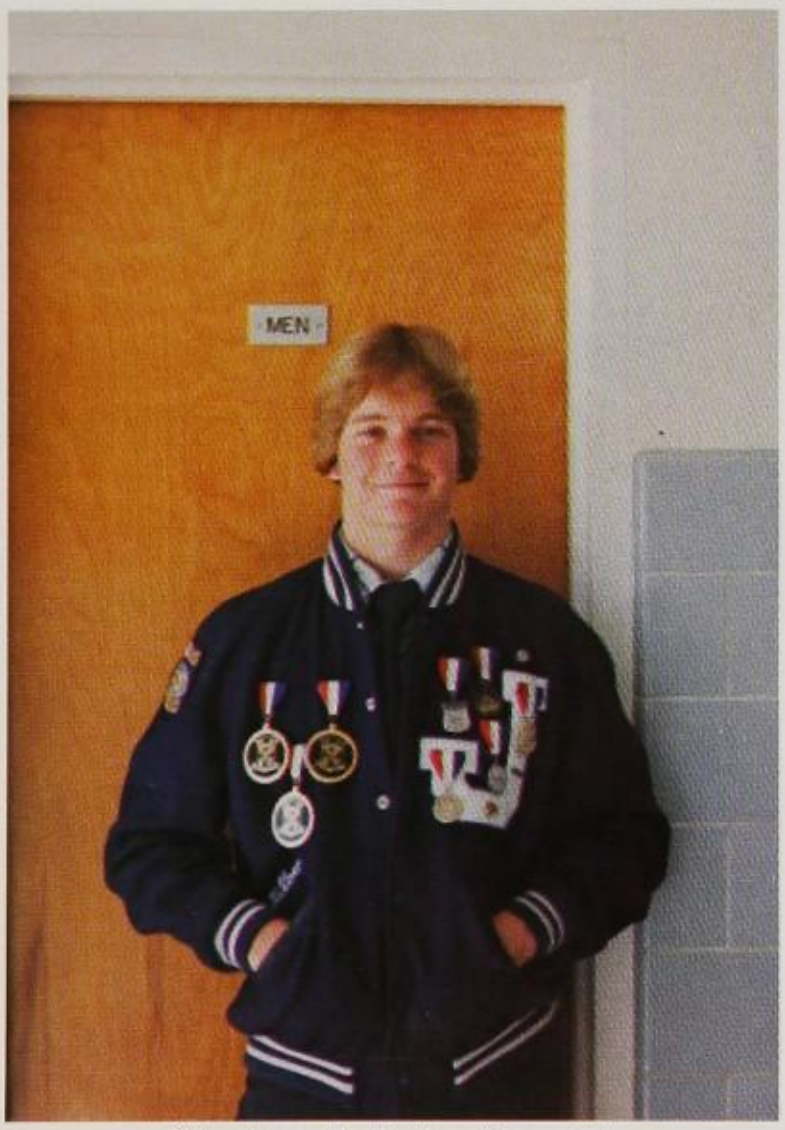

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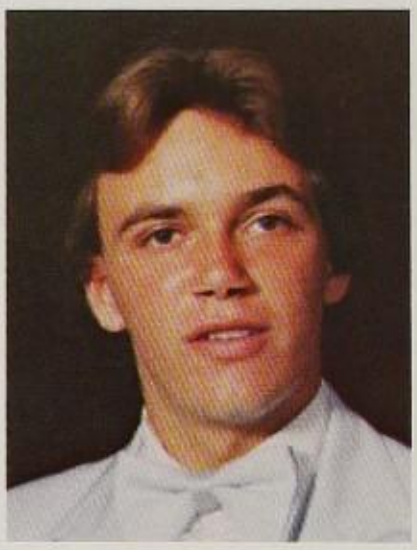

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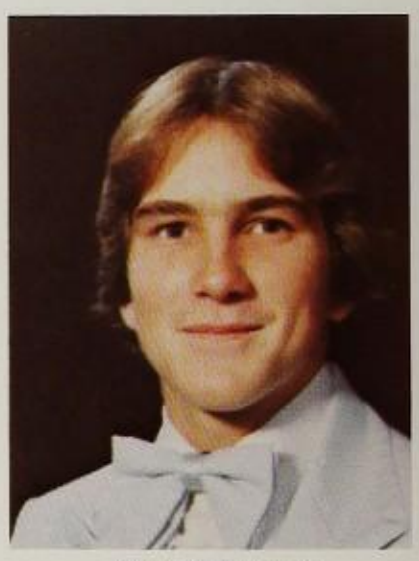

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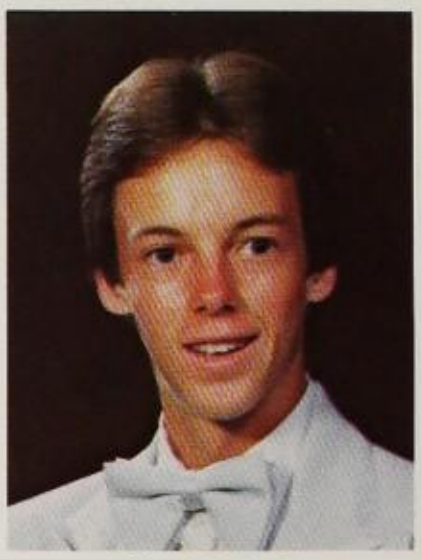

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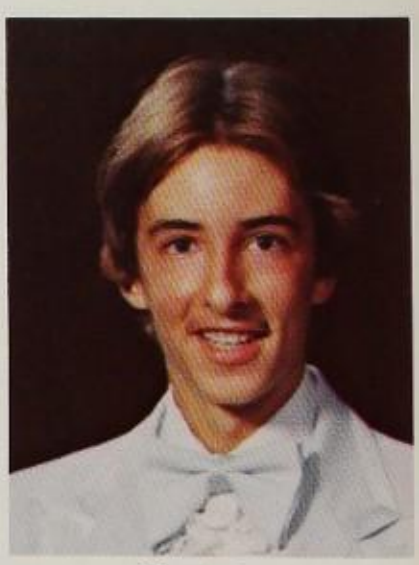

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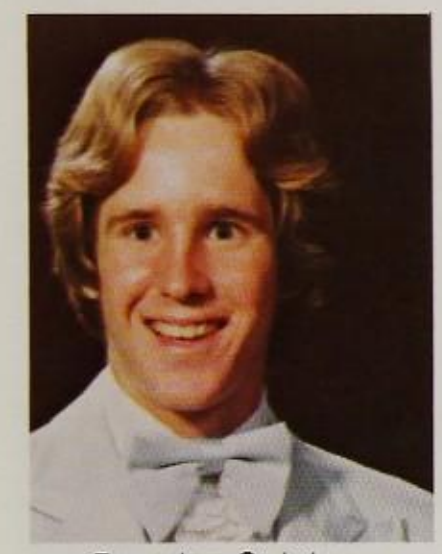

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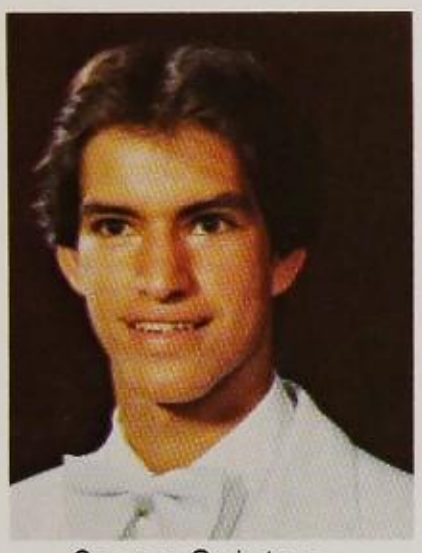

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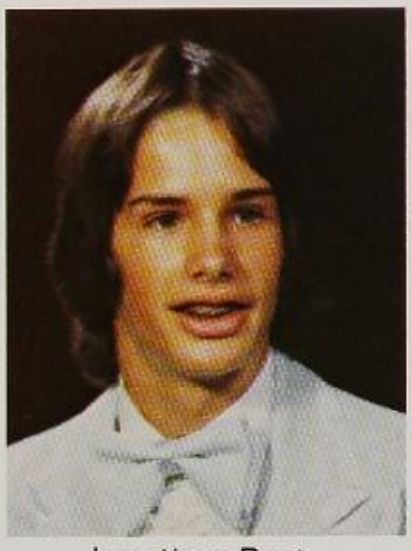

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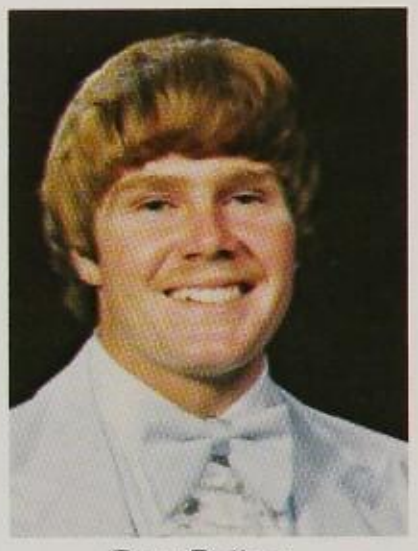

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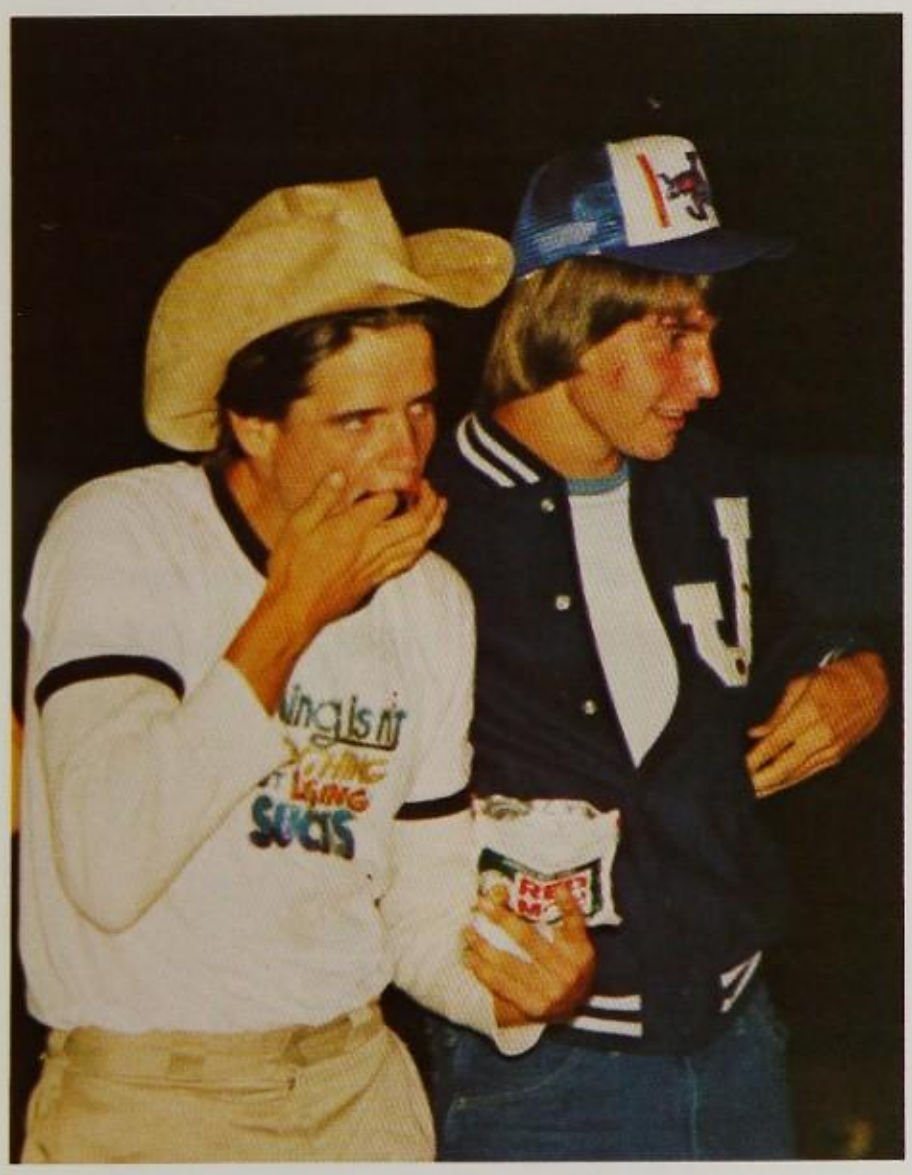

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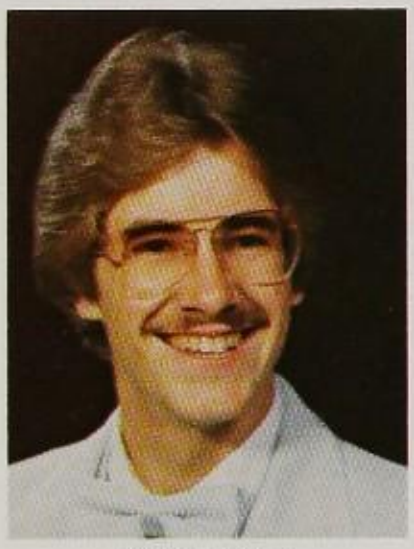

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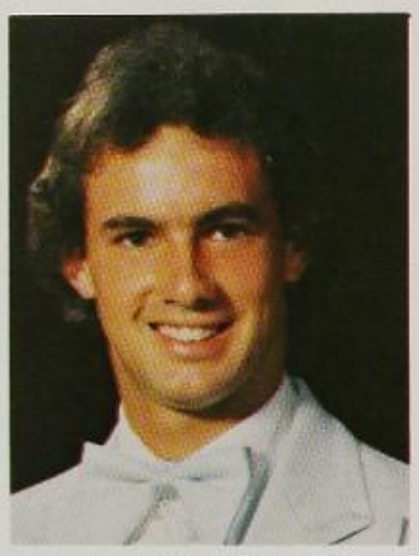

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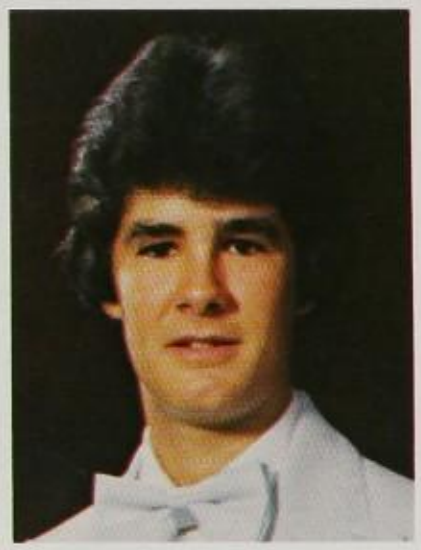

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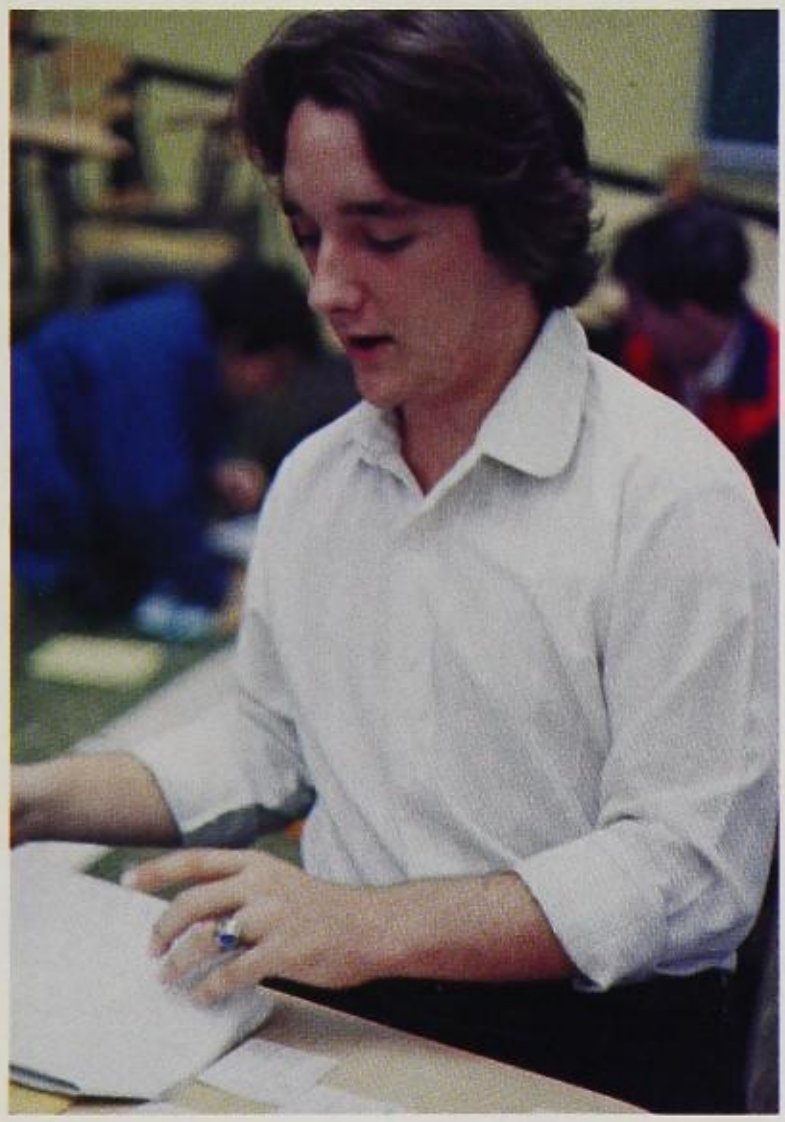

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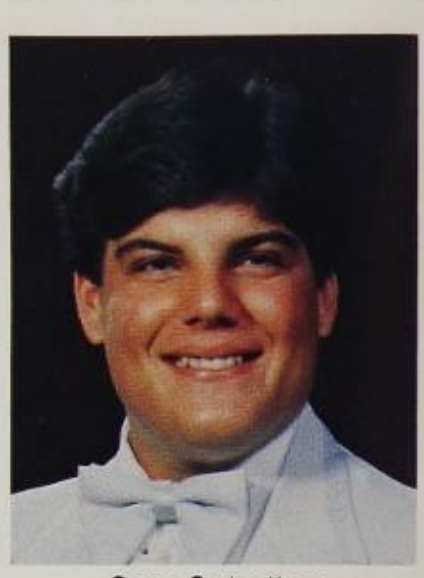

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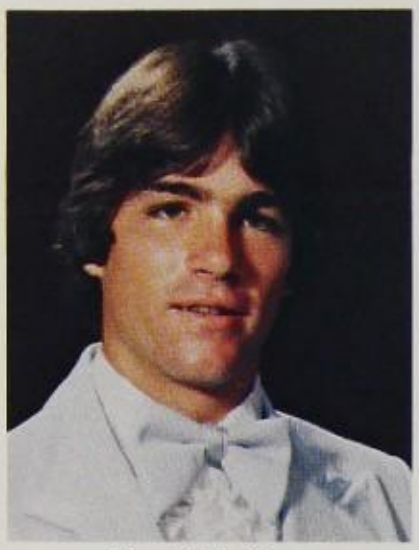

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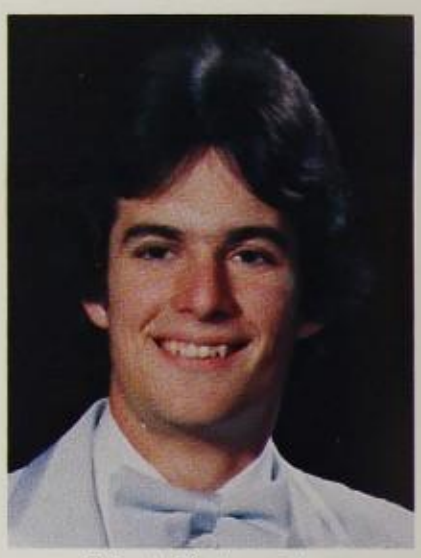

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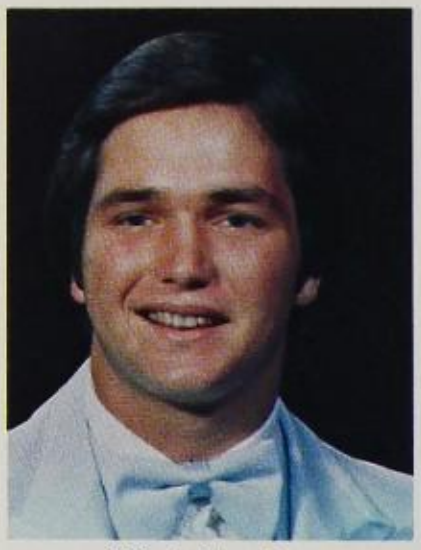

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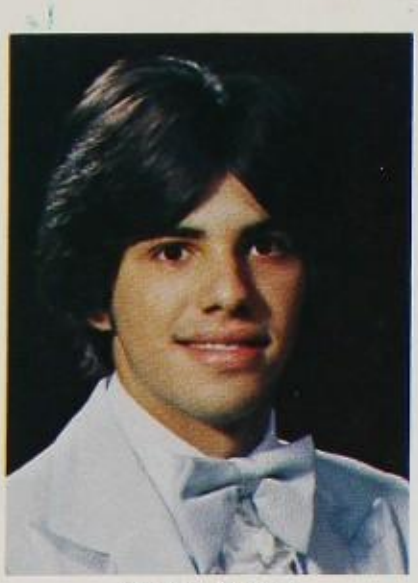

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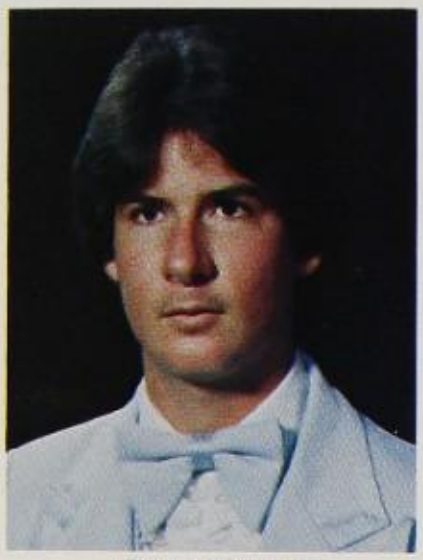

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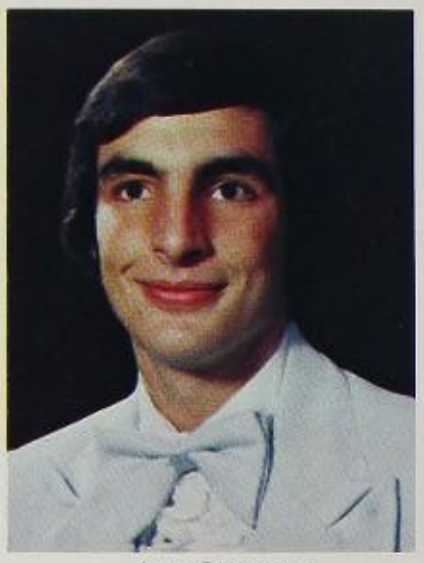

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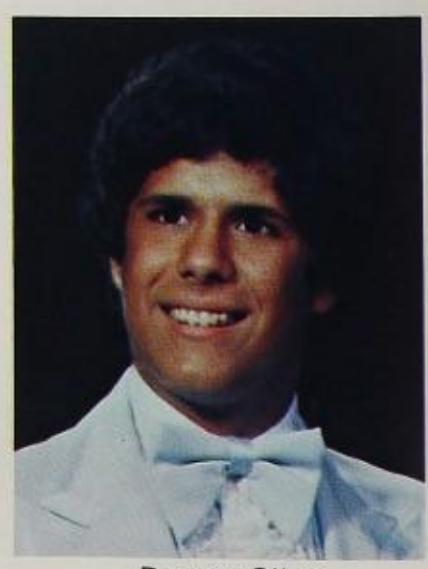

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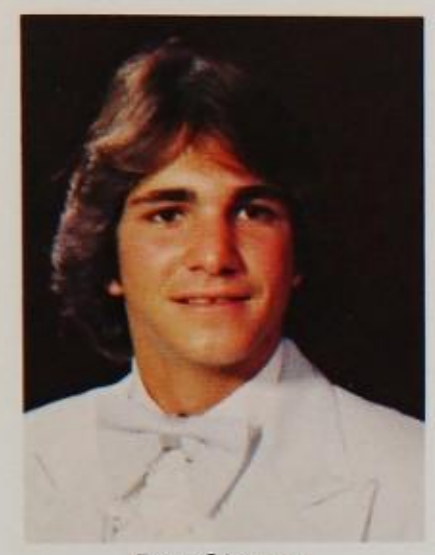

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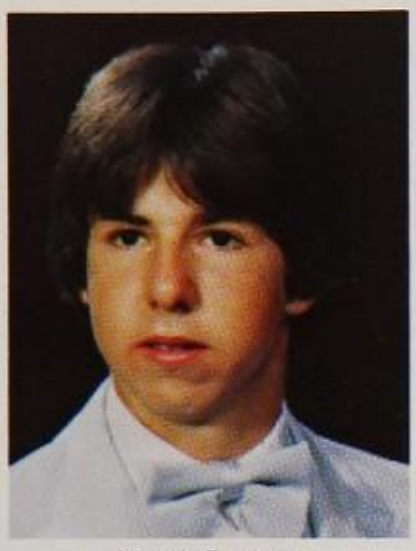

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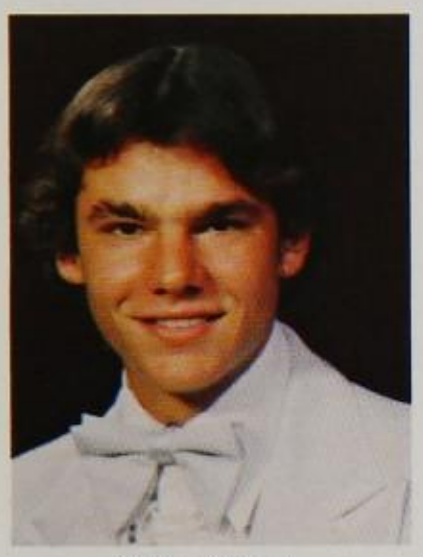

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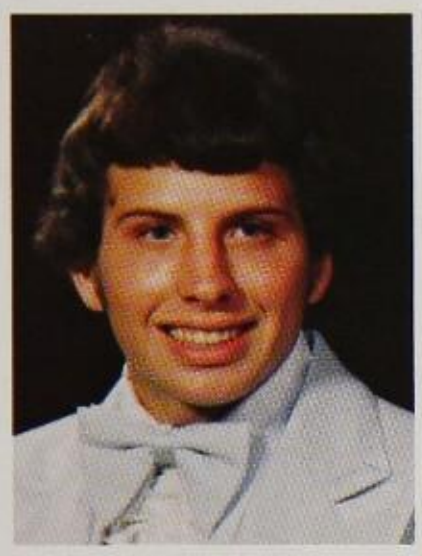

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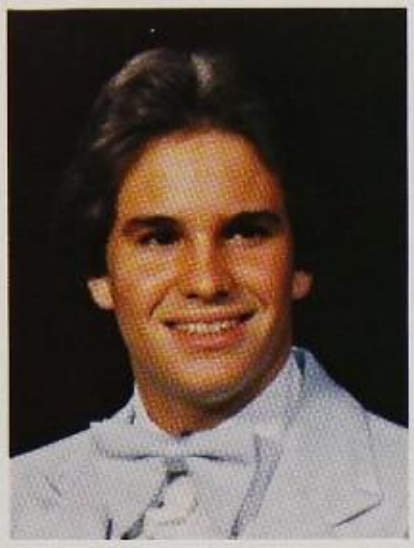

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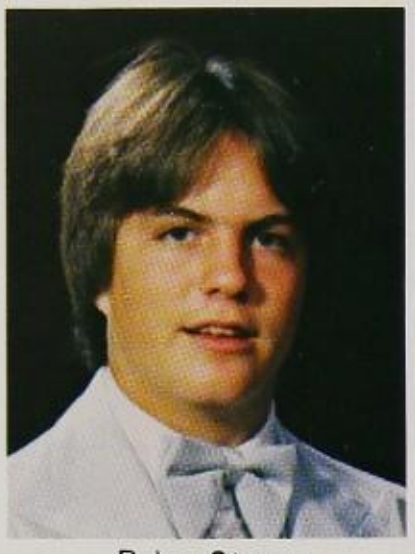

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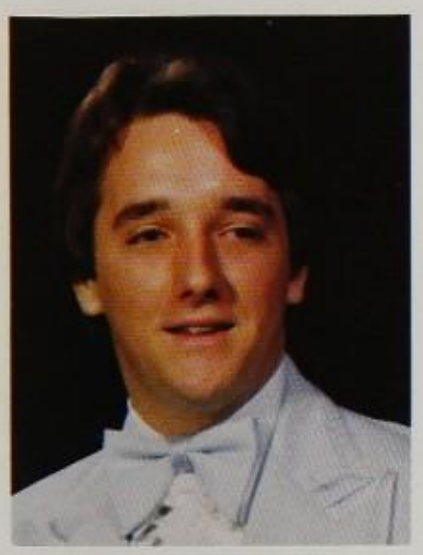

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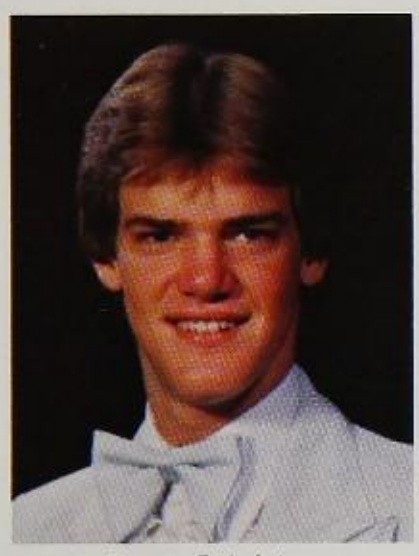

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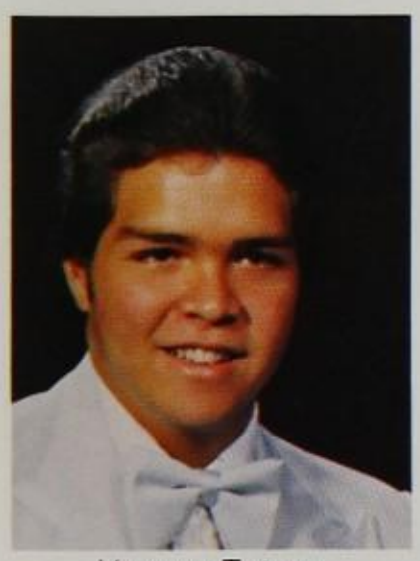

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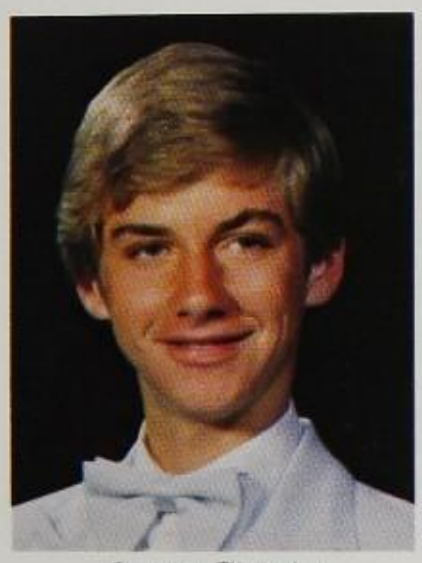

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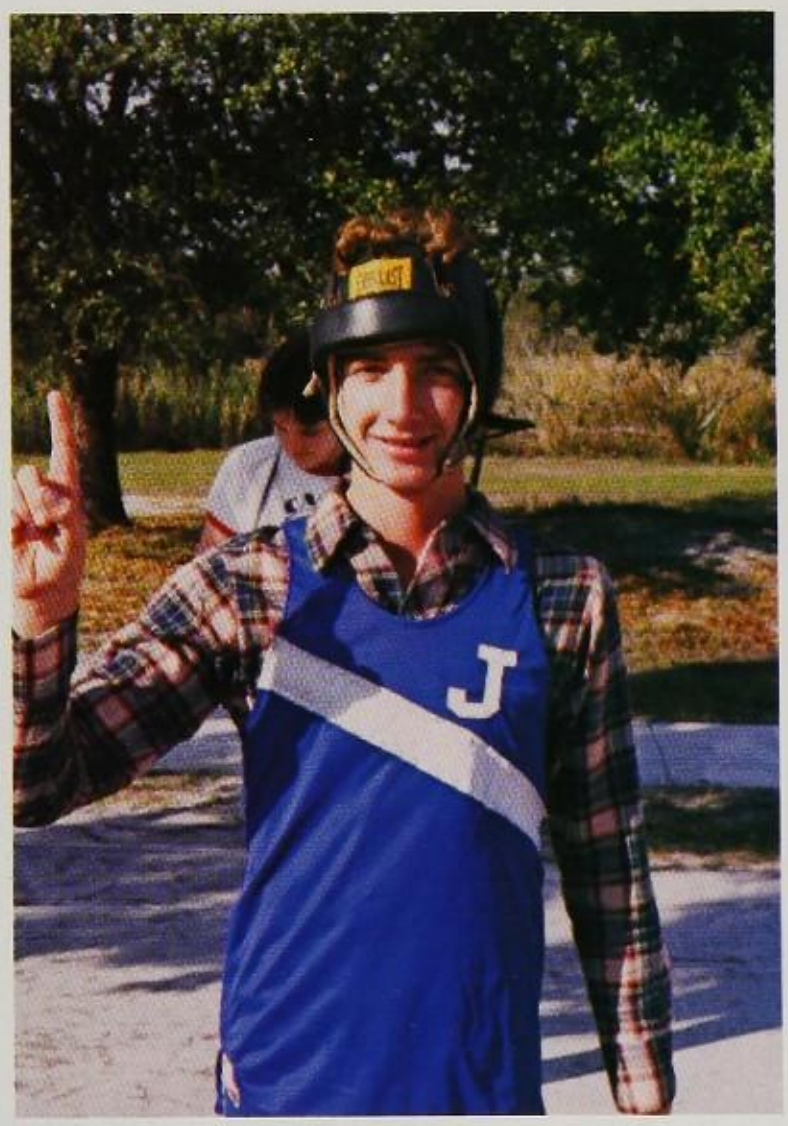

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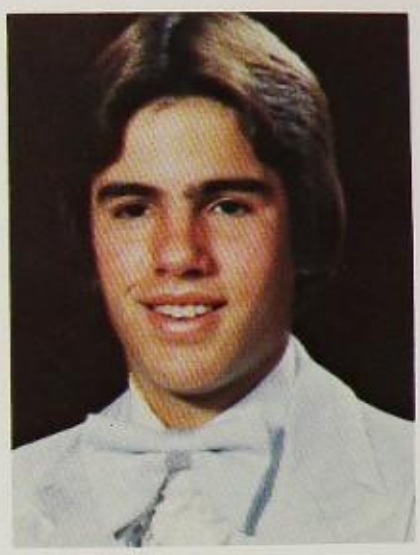

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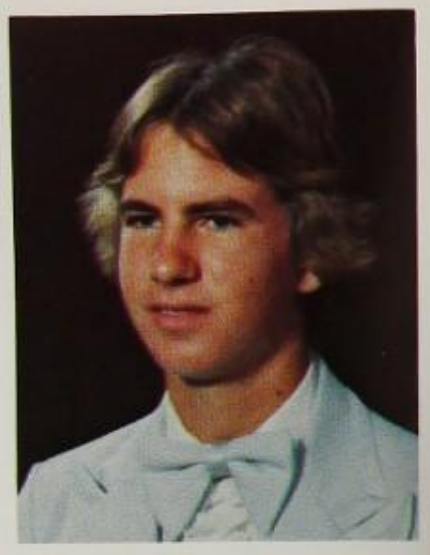

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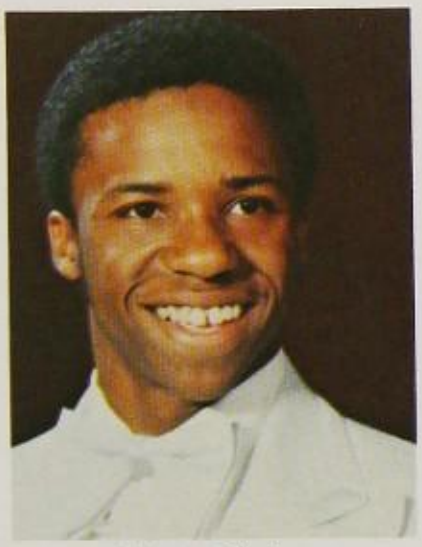

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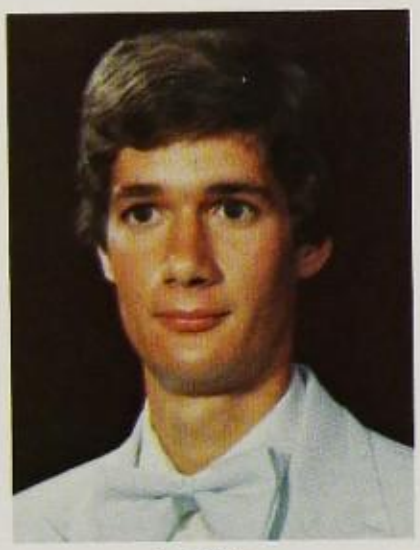

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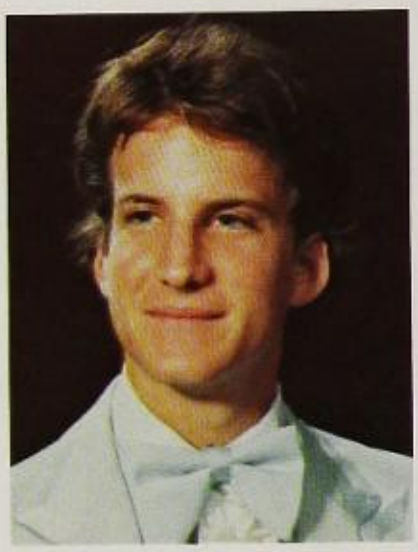

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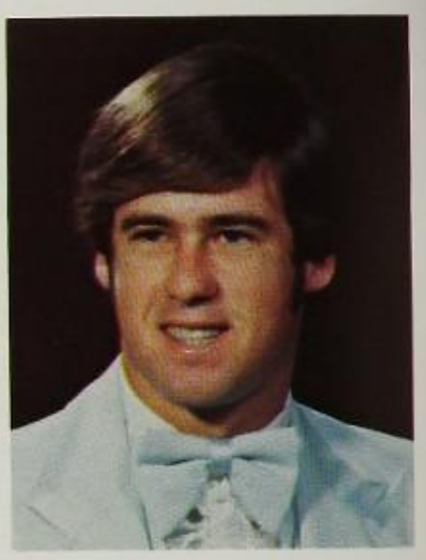

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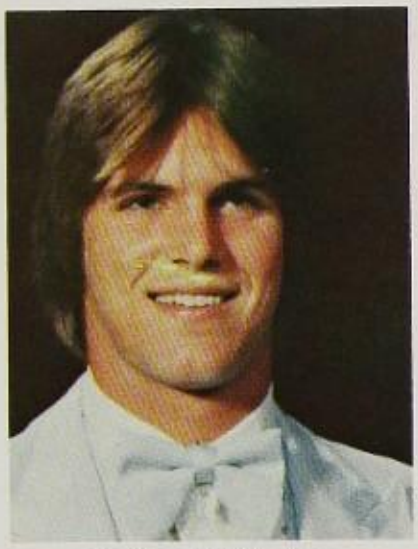

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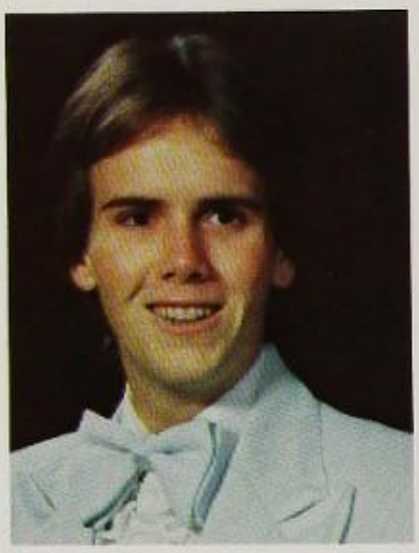

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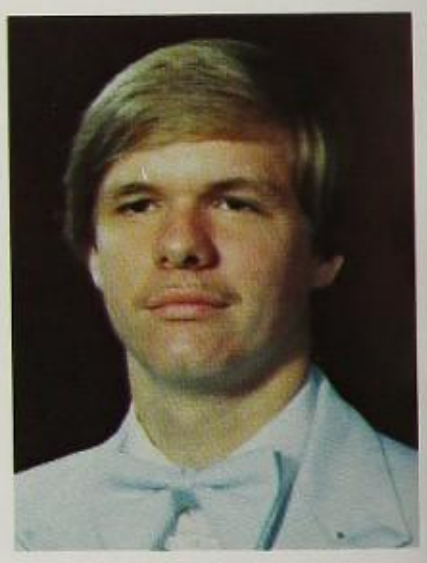


John Zigmond

Another exciting discussion in the senior lounge.

Brian Zuchowski

Baccalaureate Mass

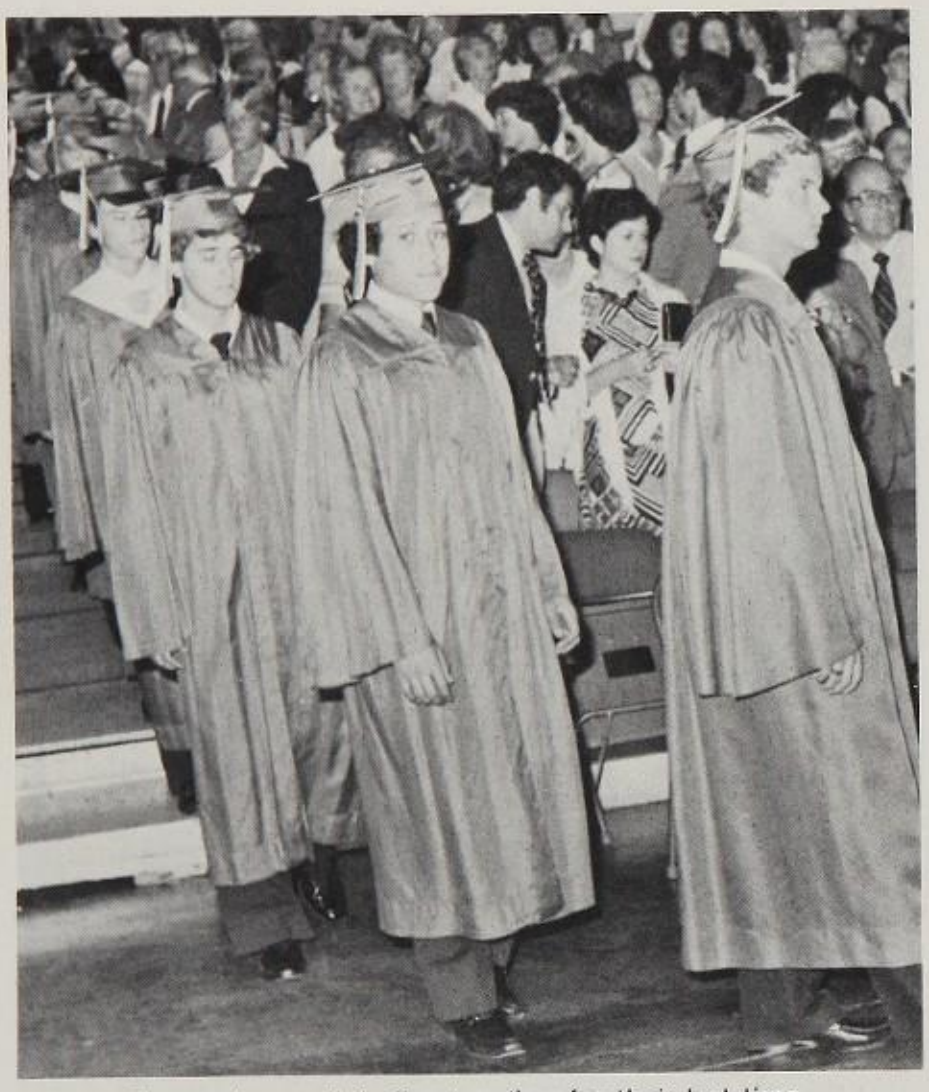
Fr. Elliott initiates the commencement exercises.

On May 21, 1980, one hundred and thirty-seven Jesuit students commemorated the end of four years of high school. They gathered together in the student's chapel at Jesuit to celebrate the Baccalaureate services. A certain sense of satisfaction, joy, and relief was evident on every graduate's face, yet one could not help but notice the apprehension present in the students, as they realized college was fast approaching them. Jesuit High School's eighty-first year of graduation ceremonies had begun.

Reverend Larion J. Elliot, S.J., was the celebrant of the mass, and the Baccalaureate Homilist was Reverend Kevin Murray, a former student of Jesuit High School. His sermon may well be the most memorable homily for the alumni, if for nothing else, his impression of Coach Bill Minahan.

Intermittent rains force the seniors to quicken their pace.

The Past



The seniors walk in line together for their last time.

"Pomp and Circumstance" filled Curtis Hixon Hall, and the senior class assembled to celebrate the eighty-first annual commencement exercises. Consequently, on May 22, 1980, one hundred thirty-seven young men were added to Jesuit's roster of alumni.

Backstage, the seniors lined up and nervously awaited the beginning of the ceremony. The Reverend W. Tomas Larkin, D.D., Bishop of St. Petersburg, presided over the ceremonies and handed out the various awards and diplomas.

In order to brighten up the usual hum-drum of passing out each diploma, Fr. Landwermeyer hit upon the use of a slide show, exhibiting various candid shots of the seniors' past.

After the exercises had come to a close, the class of 1980 showed their joyous feelings by popping open several bottles of champagne and victoriously drenching each other in an abundance of bubbles.

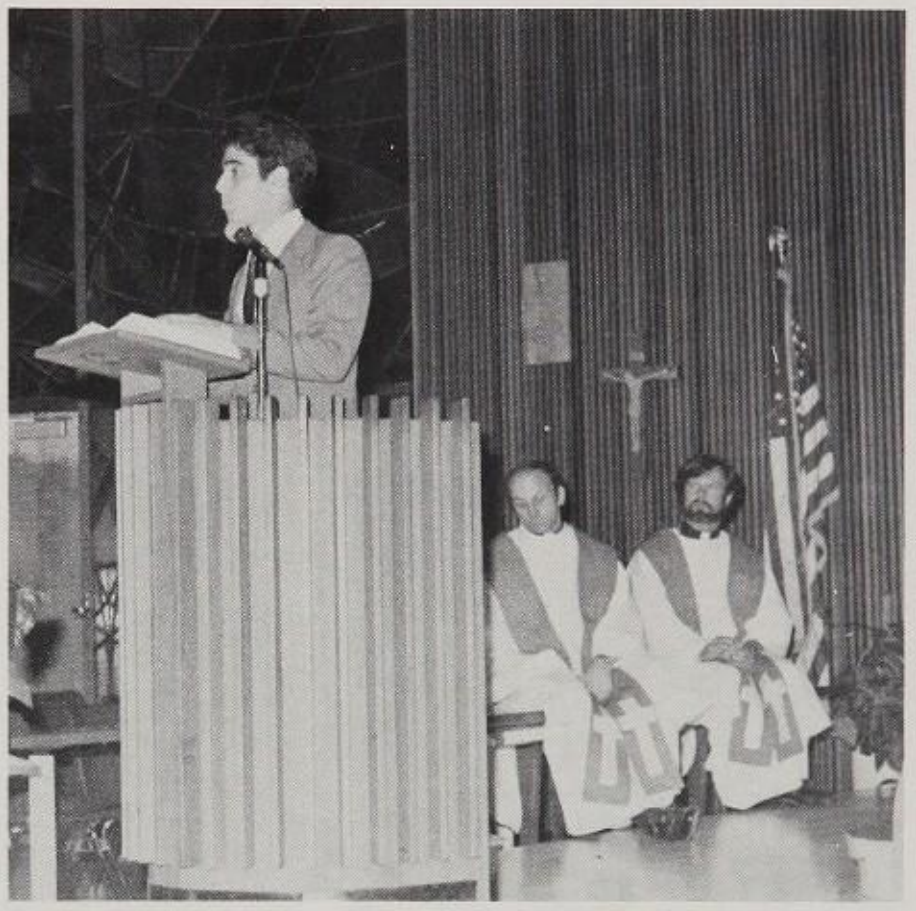
When the curtains closed, one hundred thirty-seven men left Jesuit a little stronger, a degree bolder, and a great deal wiser.

The new alumni jubilantly sing the Alma Mater.

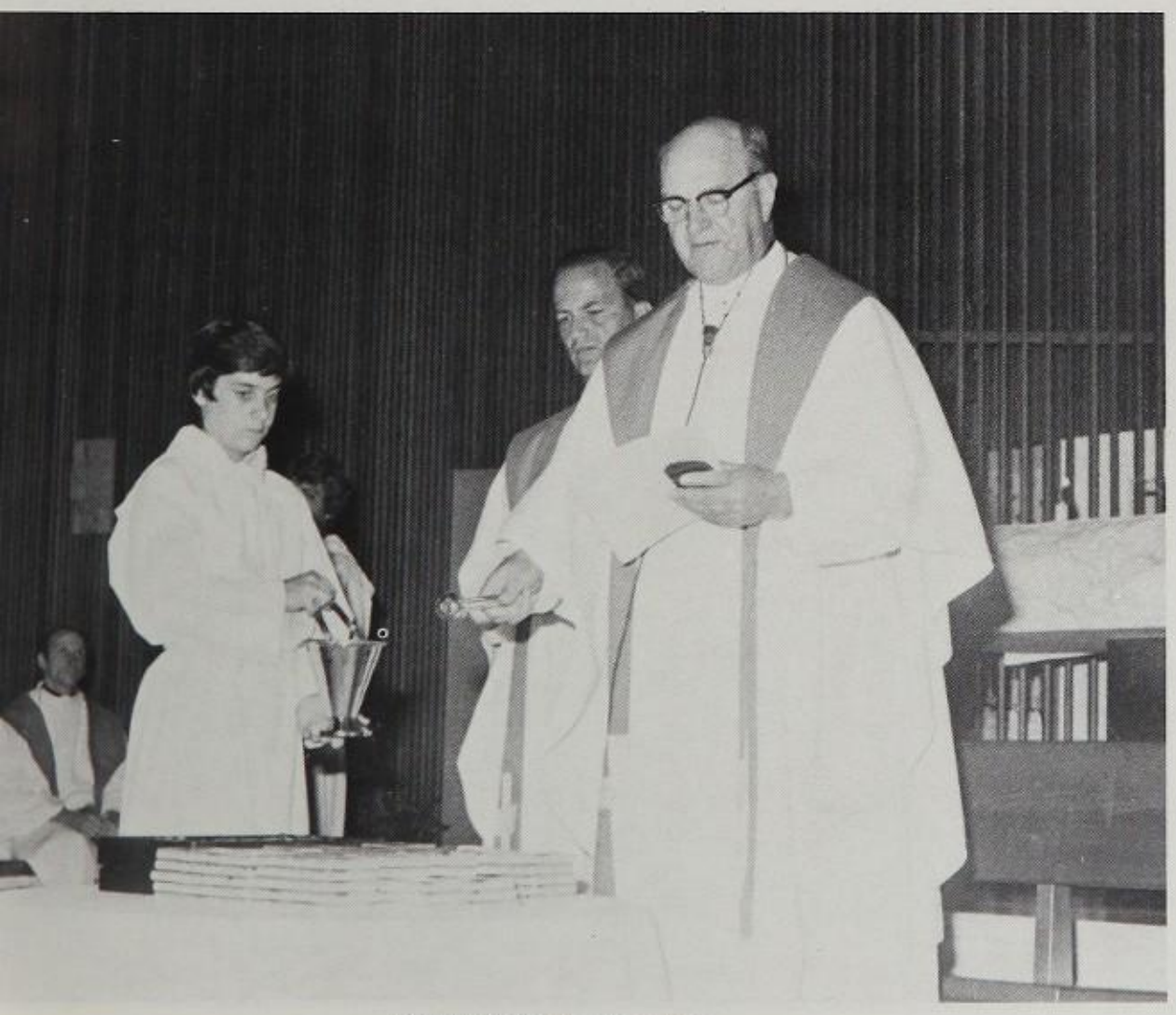
The Future

The members of the Class of 1981 congregated in St. Anthony's chapel to receive their senior rings and senior key chains. The ceremony celebrated the junior class' initiation as Jesuit's new leaders. The awesome responsibility of fulfilling the "men-for-others" role fell squarely on their shoulders, and they were entrusted with the obligation of carrying on the senior tradition of generosity, dependability, and leadership.

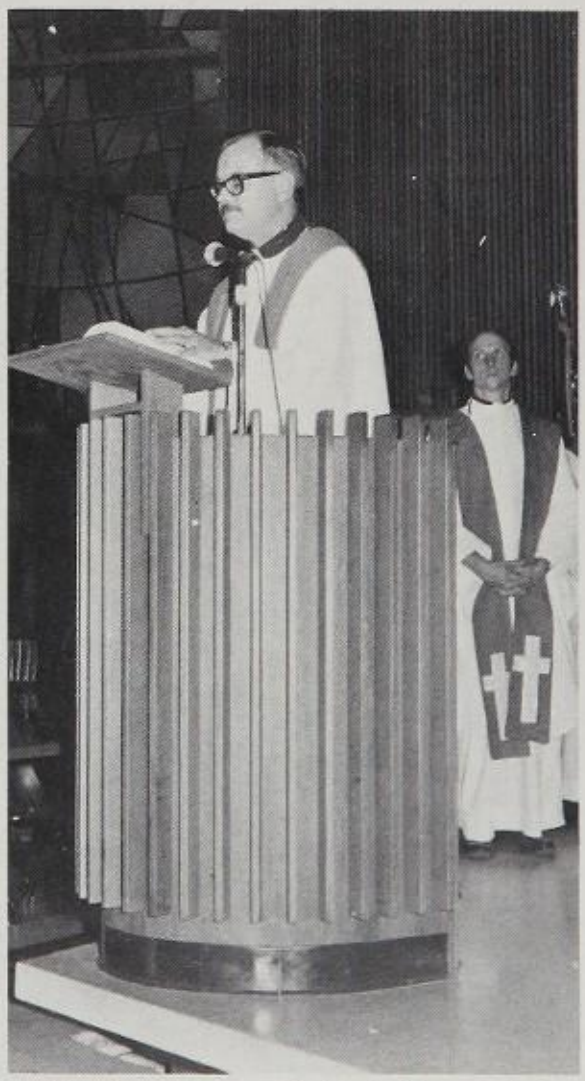
At this point, there is a great deal of skepticism as to the future productivity of the Class of 1981, but this feeling has grown to be an annual worry, and everyone's empty suspicions will be disproved next year, as countless classes have done in the past, when the Senior Class of 1981 makes their mark in the Jesuit history books.



George Guerra reads the first passage for the Mass.



Fr. Elliot blesses the rings.



Fr. Landwermeyer calls forth the newly inducted seniors.

Seniors: Witness the End of a Decade

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HOWARD "HOWIE" ADAMS — APBA 11; Chess Club 9, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

PAUL " BANDANA KID" ADKINS — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; CLC 11; French Club 10, 11, 12; Kite Club 12; Latin Club 9; Masque Club 9, 10, 11; MUN 10 (Delegation Head), 11 (Delegation Head); NFL 9, 10, 11; NHS 12; Parameds 9, 10 (Treasurer), 11; Photography Club 9, 10, 11 (Secretary); Student Council 10, 11, 12 (President); TIGER Newspaper 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

JON ALBERT — APBA 11; Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Masque Club 12; Soccer 9, 10 (Secretary); TIGER Annual 12; Track 11.

RAUL "SPIKE" ALVAREZ — Baseball 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 10, 11, 12; Football 10; JA 11; Liturgy Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; TIGER Annual 9, 10 (Editor), 11 (Editor) 12 (Editor); TIGER Newspaper 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

ERIC "ELVIS" ARIAS — Blue Tide 11; CLC 11; Golf 10, 11, 12.

ALBERT "SHYLOCK" ARONOVITZ — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; TIGER Newspaper 11; Track 9, 10.

HAROLD "CHACHI" ASTORQUIZA — Basketball 9 (Captain), 10 (Captain), 11, 12; Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11 (Director), 12 (Director); EPU 10, 11, 12; Liturgy Club 12; Spanish Club 11 (Secretary).

RALPH BARBON — Baseball 11, 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Wrestling 11.

MIKE BAROWSKI — Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Library Club 9, 10, 11; Media Club 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11.

STEPHAN "JOHNNY" BARR — Band 9, 10, 11; Computer Club 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 10, 11; Media Club 11.

PHIL "BIRDMAN" BERMAN — EPU 12; Football 10, 11; French Club 9; Sail Club 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10; Wrestling 11, 12.

MARK BLINN — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; Math Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Tennis 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12 (Captain).

RUSSELL BLY — Computer Club 9; French Club 9, 10, 11; GOONS 12; Radio Club 9, 10 (President); Sail Club 12; Wrestling 12.

JACK "SHECKY" BOGGS — Baseball 12; Big Brother 12; CLC 12; French Club 9; JA 10, 12; Key Club 12; Masque Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; TIGER Newspaper.

CHIP "FRISBEE" BOOTH — Big Brother 12; Discover Tampa Week 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 10; Media Club 11; Parameds 9; Photography Club 9, 10, 11; Soccer 10.

CHIP "BOSCO" BOSSELMANN — Blue Tide 11, 12; Sail Club 12; Spanish Club 9; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain).

EUGENE "DOCTOR" BUENO — APBA 11; Basketball 9; Blue Tide 11, 12 (President); Spanish Club 9, 10.

JIM "BURRHEAD" CARIDEO — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 9, 10, 11, 12 (Sergeant-at-Arms); French Club 9, 10; Key Club 11, 12 (Vice President); Spanish Club 11.

ANDY "DREW" CASTRO — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 12; Football 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Track 9.

BRIAN COBB — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Men's Choir 12; Track 11, 12.

KEN CRUTTENDEN — Chess Club 10, 11, 12; CLC 11; JA 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Liturgy Club 12; Sail Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10.

DARRELL DAVIS — Latin Club 10; Media Club 11.

GREG "DREY" DOOLEY — APBA 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain); Masque Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11.

JOE "POTATO HEAD" ECKART — Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

JOHN "EGGY" EGGERT — Cross Country 10; Key Club 10, 11 (Treasurer), 12 (Lt. Governor); Kite Club 12; Latin Club 9, 10 (Secretary), 11 (President); NHS 12; TIGER Newspaper 11, 12 (Co-editor-in-Chief); Track 9.

DINO FARFANTE — APBA 10, 11, 12; Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; Chess Club 9; CLC 12; Key Club 11, 12; NHS 12; Photography Club 11; Radio Club 9; Spanish Club 9, 11.

PAUL "MEL" FAZIO — Basketball 9; Big Brother 12; EPU 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain); NHS 12; Spanish Club 11 (Secretary); Track 9; Weight Club 12 (President).

JIM FERNANDEZ — Blue Tide 12; Cross Country 10, 11.

JOHNNY FERNANDEZ — APBA 10, 11, 12; Blue Tide 11 (Secretary), 12; Key Club 11; Photography Club 10; Radio Club 9; Spanish Club 11.

JULIAN FERNANDEZ — Astronomy Club 9, 10; Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11; Computer Club 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; Masque Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.

VINCE "COWBOY" FERNANDEZ — Band 9; Chess Club 9; Media Club 11; Soccer 10, 11.

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JOHN "CURLY" FEW — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain); Golf 11, 12; GOONS 10, 11; Latin Club 9; Liturgy Club 9, 10, 11; Masque Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9.

BRIAN FOLLMAN — Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); CLC 12; GOONS 11, 12; Key Club 12; Liturgy Club 11; Parameds 12; Photography Club 12; TIGER Annual 11, 12 (Editor).

CHRIS "FUTCH" FUCHS — Astronomy Club 10; Blue Tide 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Liturgy Club 9; Masque Club 9, 10, 11, 12; MUN 10; Parameds 10; Photography Club 10, 11; Scuba Club 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.

JOE "J. GAR" GARCIA — Basketball 12 (Announcer); Big Brother 12 (Director); Blue Tide 11, 12; Football 11 (Trainer), 12 (Trainer); French Club 10, 11; Liturgy Club 12; Masque Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Executive Board); MUN 10, 11; NFL 11, 12; NHS 12 (President); Photography Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11; TIGER Newspaper 9, 10, 11, 12 (Editor).

MIKE "BECKET" GARCIA — Big Brother 12; Football 9; Key Club 11, 12; Kite Club 12; Liturgy Club 11, 12 (Executive Council); Masque Club 10, 11, 12 (Executive Board); NHS 12; Parameds 11, 12.

MILO GARCIA — Band 11, 12.

ROBBIE "H.R. PUFF-N-STUFF" GARCIA — Basketball 9, 10; Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 10, 11, 12; Sail Club 12; Scuba Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11 (Secretary), 12; Track 9, 10.

MARK "LIMEY" GARDINER — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 12; Football 9; Latin Club 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12 (Captain).

SCOTT GEORGES — Computer Club 12; French Club 11; Scuba Club 11, 12 (President).

JOHN "POOH BEAR" GILBERT — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 12; Football 9; French Club 11; Kite Club 12; Masque Club 10; NHS 12; Wrestling 11, 12.

CHIP GLEASON — Astronomy Club 9; Band 9; Computer Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11; Media Club 11 (Vice President).

FROMENT "FROG" GONZALEZ — Chess Club 11; Football 9, 10; French Club 10, 11; Media Club 11; Photography Club 10; Scuba Club 12 (Secretary).

STEVE "SQUIRREL" GONZALEZ — APBA 11; Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10; French Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.

RIC GREGORIA — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12 (President); CLC 11, 12; Masque Club 10, 11; NHS 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Swimming 9.

ANTHONY "WILDMAN" GRIMALDI — Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 12; Football 12; Photography Club 10.

MIKE "HOG" HAHN — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; Chess Club 12; Discover Tampa Week 12; EPU 12; Football 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

"JAMMING" JIM HAITZ — Basketball 9, 10, 11; Blue Tide 11, 12; CLC 12; Kite Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.

MIKE HALL — French Club 10, 11, 12; GOONS 11, 12; Parameds 10, 11, 12; Scuba Club 12; TIGER Newspaper 11 (Business Manager).

MARK "HANK" HANKINS — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; Computer Club 10; French Club 12; JA 9, 10, 11 (Vice President), 12 (President); Key Club 11, 12; NHS 12; Sail Club 11, 12; TIGER Newspaper 11, 12.

ANDY "TORCH" HARMON — Computer Club 9, 10, 11, 12; GOONS 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Photography Club 12; TIGER Annual 12 (Co-editor-in-Chief); TIGER Newspaper 11; Track 11 (Manager).

EARLE HAYES — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; GOONS 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Liturgy Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Masque Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Executive Council); MUN 10, 11; NFL 10, 11; Parameds 9, 10, 11, 12; Sail Club 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; TIGER Newspaper 11.

CHUCK HEINTZ — Key Club 10, 11; NHS 12; Parameds 9, 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11.

RUDY HEINY — Blue Tide 11, 12; Discover Tampa Week 12; EPU 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Sail Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Track 9.

KEN "MOLE" HOGUE — Band 9, 10; Blue Tide 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Sail Club 11, 12 (President); Scuba Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Swimming 10; Track 12.

BRUCE "OFF-THE-WALL" JAMES — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; French Club 9; Masque Club 10; Sail Club 11; Track 9, 10.

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KEVIN JENNINGS — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 12; Chess Club 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; GOONS 10, 11; JA 9; Key Club 10; Masque Club 10.

TONY JONES — Blue Tide 12; CLC 11; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Kite Club 12; Spanish Club 11; Student Council 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

KEITH JURADO — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 12; Photography Club 11; Scuba Club 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

MIKE JURADO — Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11.

MARK KIMBALL — Football 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; JA 9; Masque Club 9, 10; Radio Club 9; Scuba Club 12; Spanish Club 11.

"DATIN" DAVID KING — Beer Can Collectors 11; Blue Tide 11; EPU 12; Key Club 10; Sail Club 12; Scuba Club 11; Spanish Club 9; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12.

JEFF "KUTCH" KUTCHMIRE — APBA 11, 12; Chess Club 12; MUN 10, 11; Photography Club 10, 11; Soccer 11, 12.

MARK "LATE HIT" LEONARD — Astronomy Club 9; EPU 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 10; MUN 10; Parameds 9; Sail Club 12 (Treasurer); Soccer 11.

CARLOS LIESA — Chess Club 9, 10; French Club 11; Radio Club 9, 10; Scuba Club 12 (Vice President).

SCOTT LINEBAUGH — Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); French Club 9, 10, 11; Scuba Club 11, 12; Student Council 9; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12.

JOE "HOOD" LOCICERO — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; CLC 12; Spanish Club 9; Track 10, 11, 12.

DAVID "MAG" MAGADAN — Baseball 11, 12 (Co-Captain); Basketball 9, 10; Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 12; Spanish Club 9, 10.

JOHN "HACK" MARTIN — Chess Club 9; French Club 9.

MICHAEL "STALLION" MARTINO — APBA 11, 12; Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; Key Club 11; Kite Club 12; Photography Club 10; Spanish Club 9, 11.

RICHARD "RICK" MATTHEWS — Chess Club 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; Sail Club 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

PAT "FLASH" MAYOR — Basketball 9, 10; Blue Tide 11, 12; Chess Club 12.

FRANK MAYORQUIN — Blue Tide 11, 12; Key Club 11; Library Club 10, 11.

HUNTER McGEE — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11; Sail Club 12; Scuba Club 12; Track 9.

MARTIN "MAC" McGINN — APBA 11, 12; Basketball 9; JA 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Parameds 11, 12; TIGER Newspaper 12.

JEFF McNALLY — Astronomy Club 10; Chess Club 10, 11; Computer Club 10, 11; JA 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Track 11.

RICK MERRIMAN — APBA 11, 12; Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 9, 10.

JOE "ERNIE" MIDILI — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 12; Football 11, 12; Men's Choir 12; Soccer 10.

DAVID "SWEETNESS" MINARDI — Basketball 10; Blue Tide 11 (Treasurer), 12 (President); CLC 11; EPU 9, 10; Kite Club 12; Media Club 11; Sail Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9.

JOE MONLEY — Blue Tide 12; Latin Club 9; Photography Club 10; Tennis 11, 12; TIGER Newspaper 11.

"SLIPPERY" GEORGE MORGAN — Baseball 12; Basketball 9; Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 12.

SCOTT "MO" MORRISON — Basketball 9, 10 (Manager), 11 (Head Manager), 12 (Head Manager); Big Brother 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); Media Club 11 (Treasurer); Scuba Club 12.

BILL "MURF" MURPHY — French Club 9, 10; Liturgy Club 10, 11; Masque Club 10, 11; NFL 9, 10; Photography Club 9, 10; Radio Club 9; Tennis 9, 10.

KEN "LITTLE GENERAL" MUELLER — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 10, 11, 12; Kite Club 12; Latin Club 9; NHS 12; Photography Club 10, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12 (Vice President); TIGER Newspaper 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain).

PETE "NANU" NANULA — APBA 11, 12; Blue Tide 11, 12 (President); CLC 12 (President); Football 10; Golf 10; Masque Club 10; Math Club 12; NHS 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Student Council 9, 10, 12; Swimming 11; TIGER Newspaper 11, 12.

LEE NORONA — Blue Tide 11, 12; Key Club 12; Soccer 11, 12.

JIM NORTH — Baseball 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Golf 9; JA 9, 10, 11; Masque Club 9, 10, 11; Men's Choir 11, 12.

MATT ORAVEC — Blue Tide 12; Chess Club 9, 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; Liturgy Club 11; MUN 10; Scuba Club 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11; Track 9.

MIKE ORRANTIA — Blue Tide 10, 11, 12; CLC 12; Masque Club 10 (Stage Manager), 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.

ROBERT OSSI — Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Sail Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11.

CARY PALSIS — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Photography Club 10; Scuba Club 12; TIGER Newspaper 11, 12.

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MATT "HOMER" PARKER — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Big Brother 12; Football 9; JA 10; Math Club 11, 12; Media Club 11; NFL 12; Sail Club 11, 12.

TIM PETTERS — Astronomy Club 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); Big Brother 12; CLC 12; Computer Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice President); JA 9 (Secretary), 10 (Treasurer), 11 (President), 12 (Treasurer); Liturgy Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Executive Council); Masque Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Executive Council); Math Club 12; MUN 10, 11, 12; NFL 10, 11, 12; TIGER Newspaper 9, 10, 11, 12 (Editor).

BOBBY "PEEANNKAA" PIANKA — Band 9, 10; Computer Club 12; French Club 12; JA 12; Photography Club 10, 11, 12; Scuba Club 12.

ROBBIE "PEROXIDE" PIERSON — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 12; Chess Club 11; Football 10, 11, 12; GOONS 10; Kite Club 12; MUN 10, 11, 12; NFL 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 11; Student Council 11, 12 (Treasurer); TIGER Newspaper 12.

FRANK POWER — Blue Tide 11, 12; Chess Club 12; Golf 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Masque Club 10, 11.

MARK "HOPPER" PRIEDE — APBA 11; Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; Kite Club 12; Masque Club 9, 10; NFL 9; Parameds 9; Photography Club 9, 10; Soccer 12; Student Council 10, 11; Swimming 9, 10; TIGER Newspaper 12.

MARK PRUE — Astronomy Club 9; Beer Can Collectors 10, 11; Chess Club 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; Media Club 11.

BRENDAN "SQUIGGY" QUIGLEY — Band 9; Chess Club 11; Golf 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Radio Club 11.

JORGE "PUDGY" QUINTANA — APA 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Big Brother 12; EPU 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10.

JONATHAN RAST — Cross Country 11; Latin Club 9, 10; Media Club 11; Scuba Club 12.

TREY "LINK" REIBER — Football 12; Key Club 12; Scuba Club 12; Tennis 11, 12.

JAMIE "BETTE MIDLER" ROBE — Astronomy Club 9; Band 9, 10; Chess Club 9; Computer Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11 (President); Liturgy Club 10, 11; Media Club 11 (President); TIGER Newspaper 9.

BOB "CHIMP" RODDENBERRY — APBA 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain); Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain); Spanish Club 10, 11.

DAVID "ROW BOAT" ROWE — APBA 10, 11; Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11; Football 12; Golf 9, 10; Liturgy Club 12; Sail Club 12; Soccer 12; TIGER Annual 12.

MARK "DUBIO" RUBIO — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Wrestling 11.

DENNY RYAN — Backgammon Club 11; Basketball 9, 10; Blue Tide 12; EPU 12; Math Club 11; Sail Club 12; Science Club 9, 11; Tennis 9.

SAM "SLAMMY" SALADINO — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Key Club 11; Masque Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11.

PAUL SCHIFINO — Beer Can Collectors 12; Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice President); Football 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Sail Club 12; Scuba Club 12; Track 9, 10.

MARK "BARK SPIDER" SCHNEIDER — Band 9 (Manager), 10 (Manager), 11 (Manager), 12 (Manager); Big Brother 12; Computer Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11 (Secretary), 12 (President); Math Club 11, 12; NHS 12; Photography Club 12; TIGER Annual 12 (Co-editor-in-Chief); TIGER Newspaper 11; Track 12.

CLINT "BUFF" SHAFFER — Big Brother 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12 (President); Kite Club 12; Latin Club 9 (Censor); NHS 12; Parameds 9; Student Council 9, 12; TIGER Newspaper 11, 12 (Co-editor-in-Chief); Track 9, 10.

JEFF SHEAR — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 12; Football 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11.

CHRIS SIERRA — Big Brother 12; Discover Tampa Week 12; GOONS 10, 12 (President); JA 10; Kite Club 12; Library Club 10; Masque Club 11, 12; Parameds 11, 12; Photography Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Sail Club 12; Scuba Club 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12.

FRANK SIERRA — Beer Can Collectors 12 (Vice President); CLC 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Parameds 9, 10, 11, 12; Scuba Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; TIGER Newspaper 12.

JON "SILBIG" SILBIGER — Chess Club 9, 10; CLC 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Kite Club 12; Masque Club 10; Parameds 10, 11; Photography Club 9, 10; Sail Club 11, 12; Scuba Club 11; Soccer 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Track 9.

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DANNY SILVA — Blue Tide 11, 12; Computer Club 10, 11, 12; GOONS 10, 11; JA 9; Latin Club 9; Liturgy Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Masque Club 9, 10, 11, 12; MUN 11, 12; NFL 11, 12; Photography Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; TIGER Newspaper 10; Wrestling 12.

"BURPIN' " BOE SLOWEY — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; CLC 12; EPU 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

MARK SPADA — Blue Tide 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 12.

MIKE SPERR — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; French Club 10; Photography Club 9, 10; Scuba Club 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11; TIGER Newspaper 11, 12.

JOE "151" SPOTO — APBA 11; Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 12; Football 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Liturgy Club 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 10; Sail Club 11, 12.

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BRIAN STAGG — Blue Tide 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Golf 10, 11, 12; Scuba Club 11, 12.

JOHN "STEPH" STEPHENSON — APBA 10, 11, 12; Big Brother 12; CLC 12; French Club 9, 10; Kite Club 12; Masque Club 12; NHS 12; Photography Club 10; Soccer 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12 (Captain); TIGER Annual 12 (Editor); TIGER Newspaper 11, 12.

SCOTT "DR. O" STICHTER — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; CLC 12; EPU 9, 10, 11, 12; Scuba Club 12.

VERNON "TATER" TATUM — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11 (Secretary); Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.

SONNY "TATERHEAD" THARIN — Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice President); Basketball 10 (Statistician), 11 (Statistician), 12 (Statistician); Blue Tide 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; GOONS 12; JA 10; Liturgy Club 9, 10; Soccer 12.

JOSE VALENZUELA — APBA 11; Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 9, 10, 11, 12; Parameds 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11 (Secretary).

KYLE VOLLENWEIDER — Beer Can Collectors 12 (President); CLC 11, 12; Exchange Club 10; Football 9, 10; Key Club 12; Oceanography Club 10; Sail Club 11; Spanish Club 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11.

WYATT "LIGHTNING" WALKER — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; EPU 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

JEFF "THE MORMON" WARE — French Club 9, 10; Key Club 12 (Sergeant-at-Arms); Kite Club 12; Liturgy Club 10, 11, 12; Masque Club 10; Parameds 9; Sail Club 11; Soccer 9, 10, 11.

SAM "WEEN" WEINER — APBA 10, 11, 12; Blue Tide 11, 12; Football 10 (Head Manager), 11 (Head Manager), 12 (Head Manager); French Club 9, 10, 11; Math Club 12; MUN 10, 11; NHS 12; Photography Club 9, 10; Tennis 11, 12; TIGER Newspaper 11, 12.

ROBERT WELDON — Blue Tide 12; EPU 11, 12; Photography Club 9; Scuba Club 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain).

MIKE "N_2O" WHANG — APBA 11; Astronomy Club 10, 11; Big Brother 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; GOONS 10; JA 11, 12 (Vice President); Media Club 11; Photography Club 10, 11, 12; Sail Club 11, 12; Scuba Club 12; Track 11, 12.

DALLAS "WHIT" WHITAKER — Big Brother 12; Blue Tide 12; EPU 11, 12 (Vice President); Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10.

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JOHN "ZIGGY" ZIGMOND — Chess Club 9, 10, 11; Computer Club 9, 10, 11, 12; GOONS 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Masque Club 11; Media Club 11; MUN 10; NFL 9, 10; Photography Club 9, 10, 12; TIGER Annual 12; TIGER Newspaper 12; Track 9.

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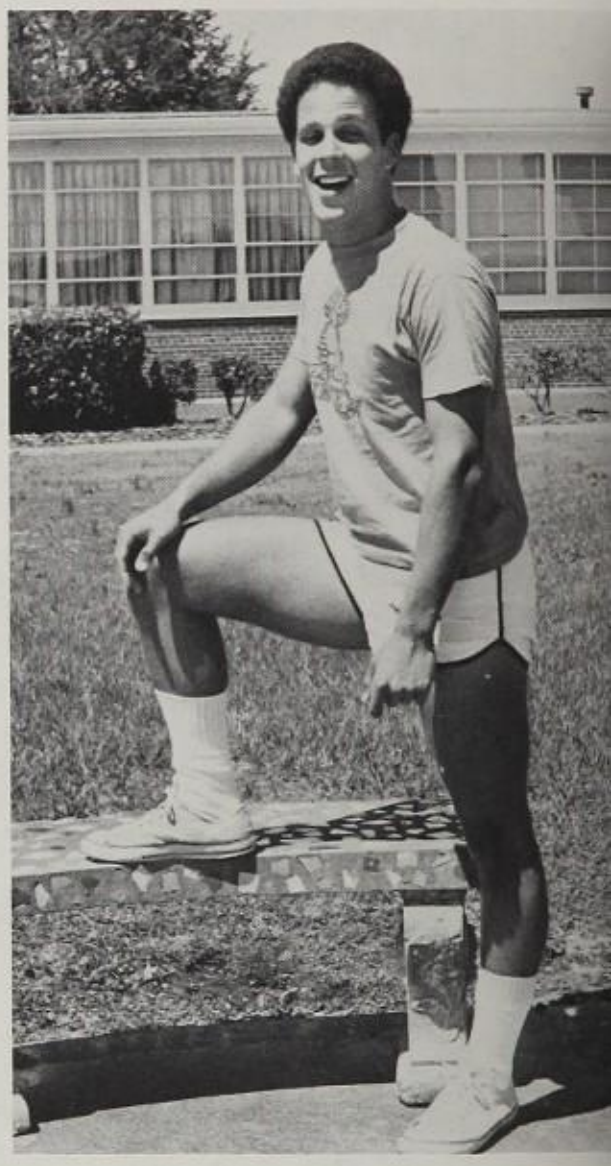
Lashley Award Winners

This year the Charles J. Lashley Award was given to Clint Shaffer and Pete Nanula. Clint has played football for four years and has participated in track. He has been active in the Key Club, Student Council and the TIGER newspaper. Finally, Clint merited the distinction of class valedictorian. Pete Nanula has only been at Jesuit for the past two years, yet in that short time he has made an indelible mark on Jesuit. Pete was a swimmer in his junior year and a golfer in his senior year. In addition, Pete participated in the NHS and the Student Council.

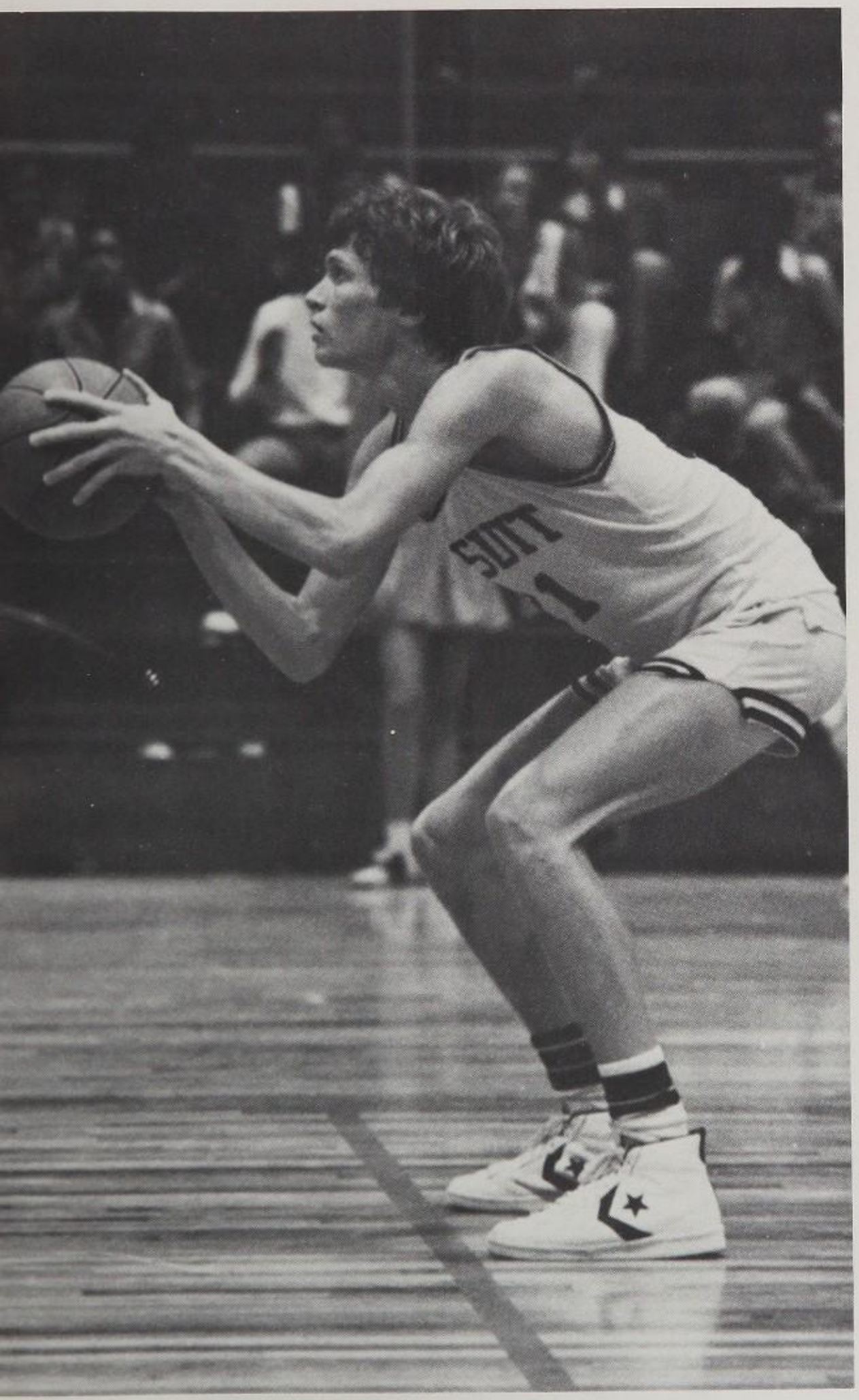


Jesuit has produced many great teams and athletes, as well as scholars and debaters. Amidst echoes of past hallowed names, rings a new name, Bob Roddenberry. Bob has been awarded the Jack Crowder Memorial Award for his outstanding contribution in the Jesuit athletic department.

While on the football team, Bob was shuffled from running back to wide receiver. His skill enabled him to become the number one pass receiver in the county. Bob's swift and sure hands also made him a leading shortstop and an inspirational player on the baseball team.

Bob's efforts have not only earned him the distinction of Athlete of the Year, but also an athletic scholarship to the University of the South.

Underclassman of the Year



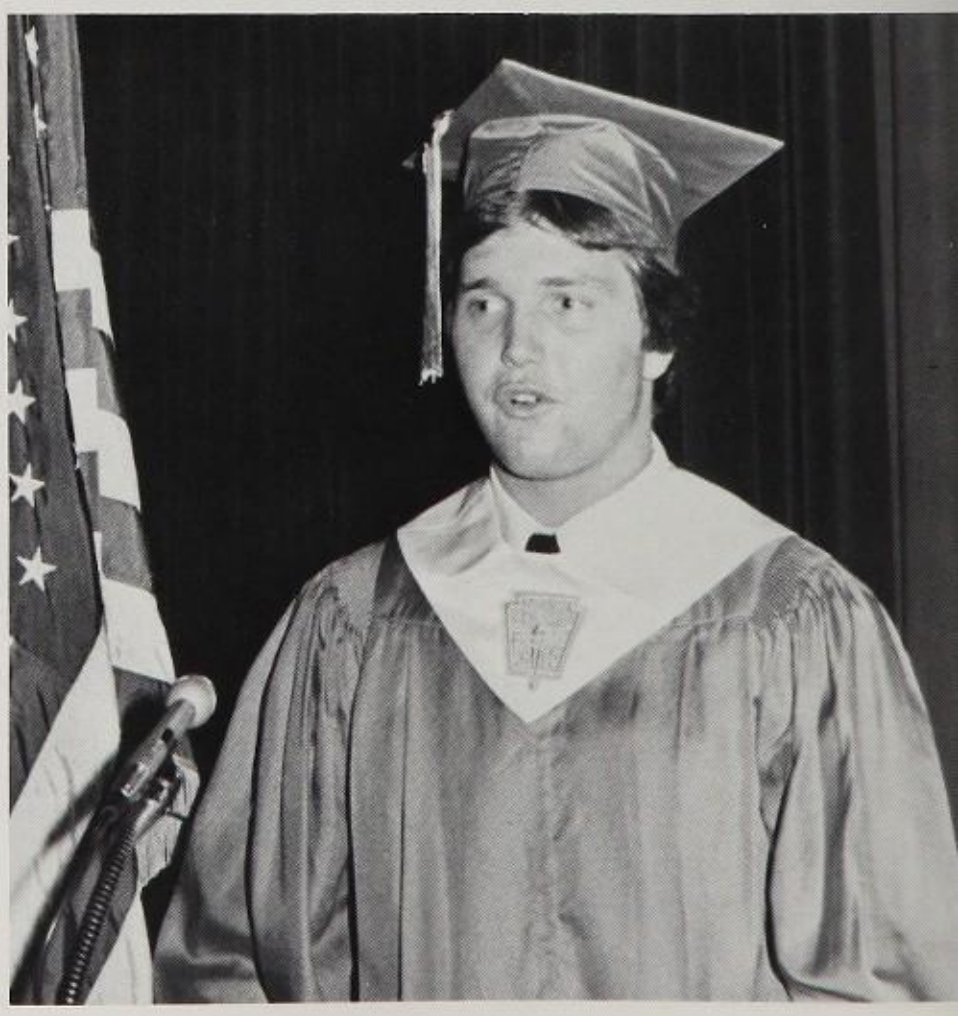
The tall frame of John Williams is not just that of another basketball player at Jesuit; it is that of an outstanding individual. John was the only regularly starting junior on the varsity basketball team. According to Coach Mike Kennedy, "Williams does everything well." He is a balanced player. He was one of the top players in many categories, such as game average, free throw percentage, and assists. As a junior, John is acclaimed as an extremely bright prospect with a virtually unlimited future in basketball.

" . . . everything well," extends also in John's academic and social life. He has maintained a very high grade point average, an achievement which adds polish to his silver lining, in the eyes of college scouts. John adds more to this outstanding personality with an active membership in both the EPU and the Blue Tide. John Williams is an excellent example of balanced talent and potential to their fullest in an open personality. It is for these reasons that the Jesuit faculty selected John out of nearly five hundred students as the Underclassman of the Year.

Three Wise Owls

For the past four years three very determined and conscientious young men worked diligently at their studies. Clint Shaffer, John Eggert, and Sam Weiner were named the valedictorians of the Class of 1980. For these three, however, there was much more to Jesuit than academics. Clint played football and ran track, Sam played tennis and was a football manager, and John ran for the cross country team. Clint was also a member of the Student Council while Sam participated in the Blue Tide. Both John and Clint were editors of the TIGER newspaper, and all three were members of the NHS.

Many other awards were given to these students. Sam received an award for achieving the highest average of any student over the past four years. John was honored with the Richard Hartnett Award for Excellence in English Studies and Clint was named a National Merit Scholarship Finalist.



Tokens of Appreciation

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
KEVIN JENNINGS

AMERICAN LEGION AWARD
JOE GARCIA

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JOE GARCIA
MIKE GARCIA

BAUSH AND LOMB SCIENCE AWARD
SAM WEINER

SENIOR NOTABLES
MOST TALENTED — RAUL ALVAREZ
BEST STUDENT — JOHN EGGERT
BEST ATHLETE — DAVID MAGADAN
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MOST TYPICAL — KEN MUELLER
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — PETE NANULA
MOST POPULAR — BOB RODDENBERRY
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CLASS WIT — MIKE SPERR
MOST GENEROUS — JOHN STEPHENSON
MOST DEPENDABLE — JEFF WARE

PEDRO ARRUPE AWARD
MICHAEL HALL

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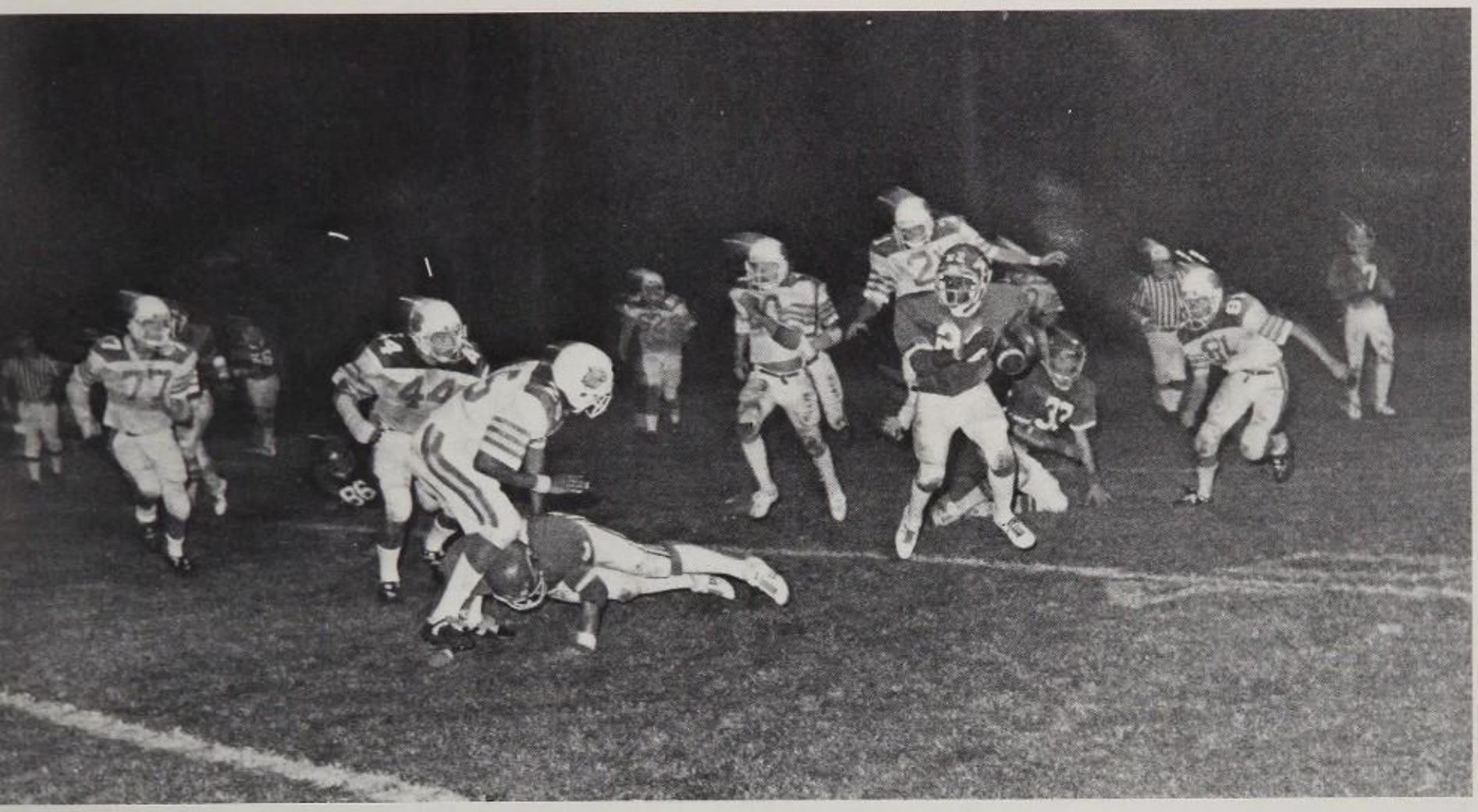
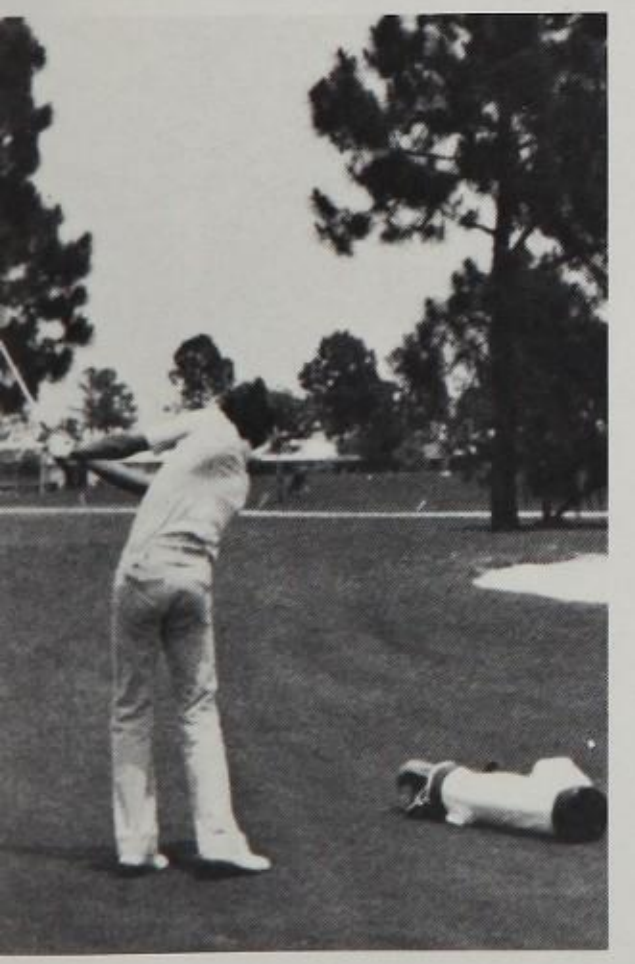
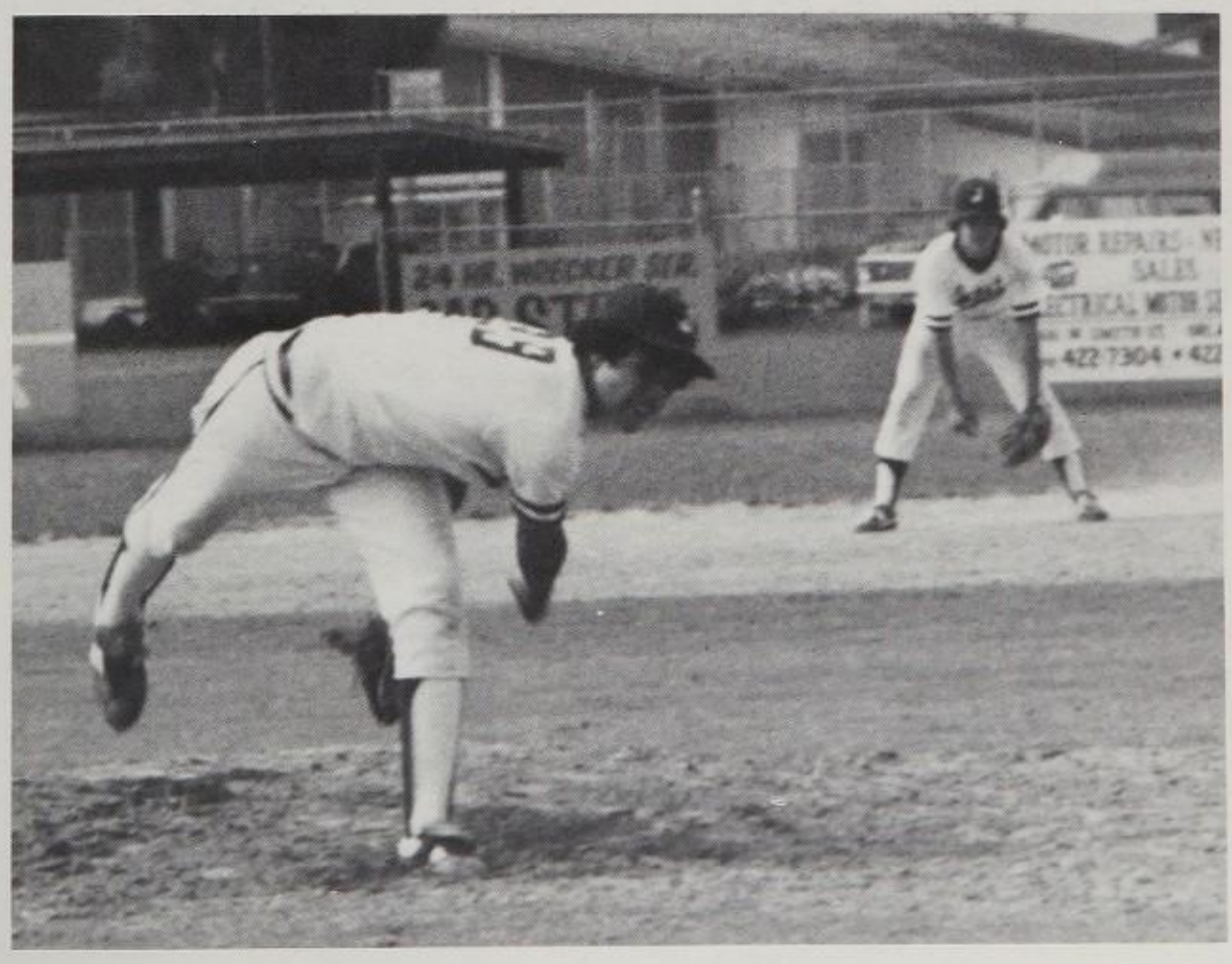
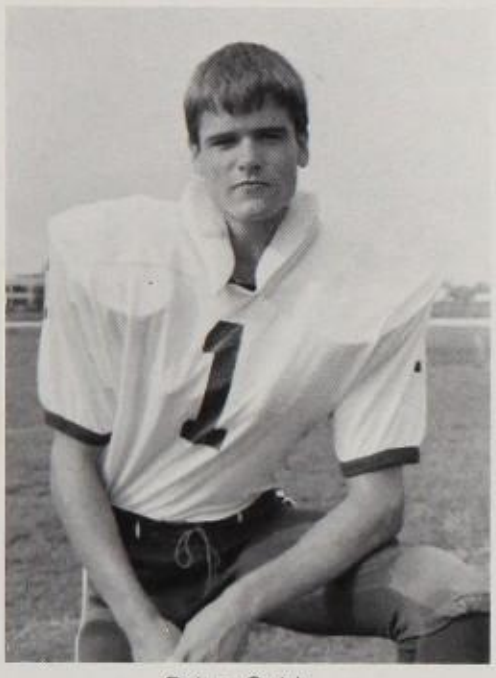


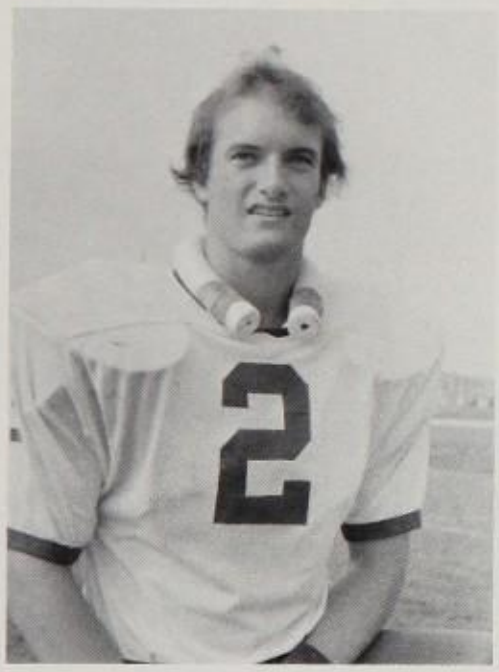






Brian Cobb

Senior defender Paul Fazio eats his prey.



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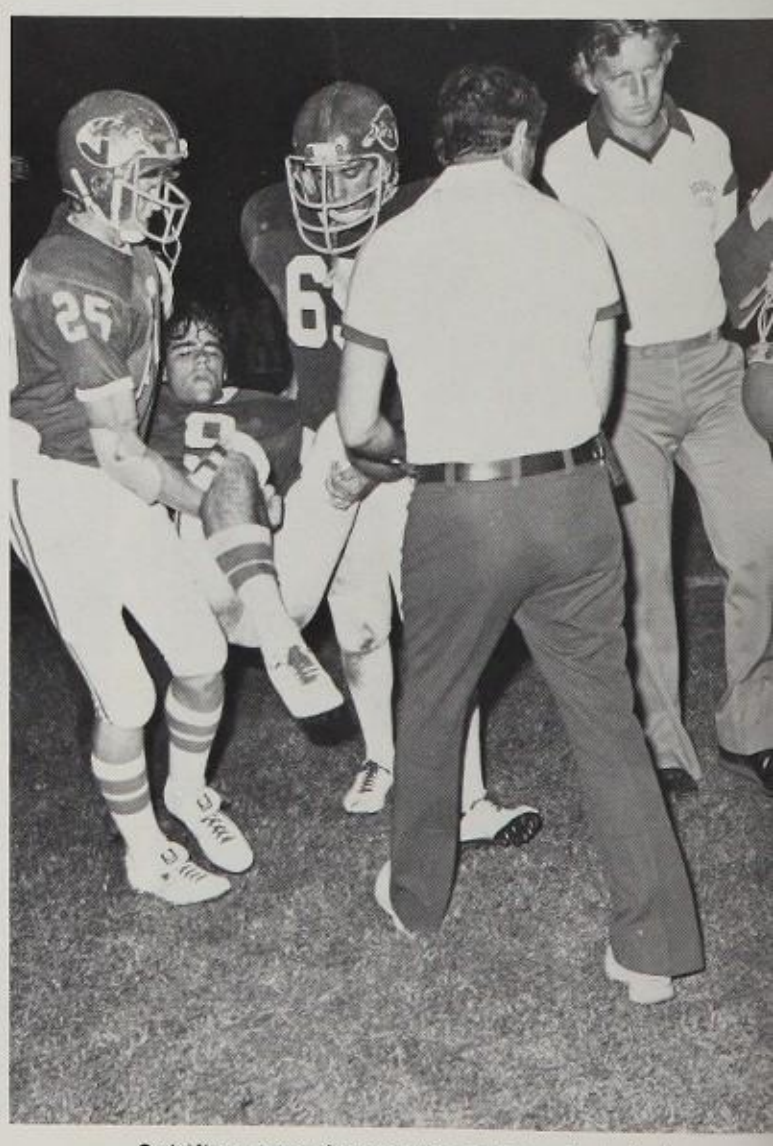
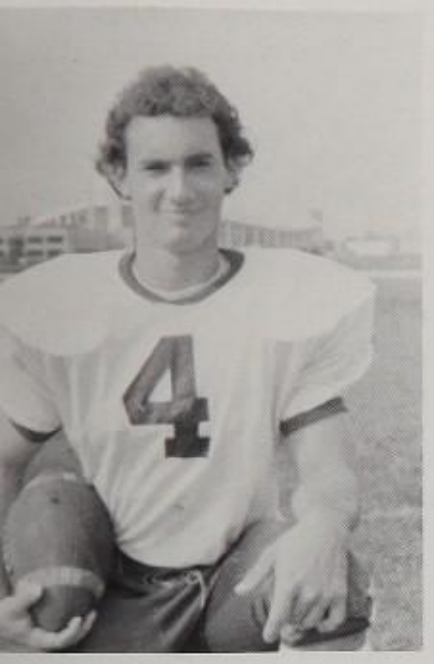


Schifino experiences the agony of defeat.

Rain delays two games

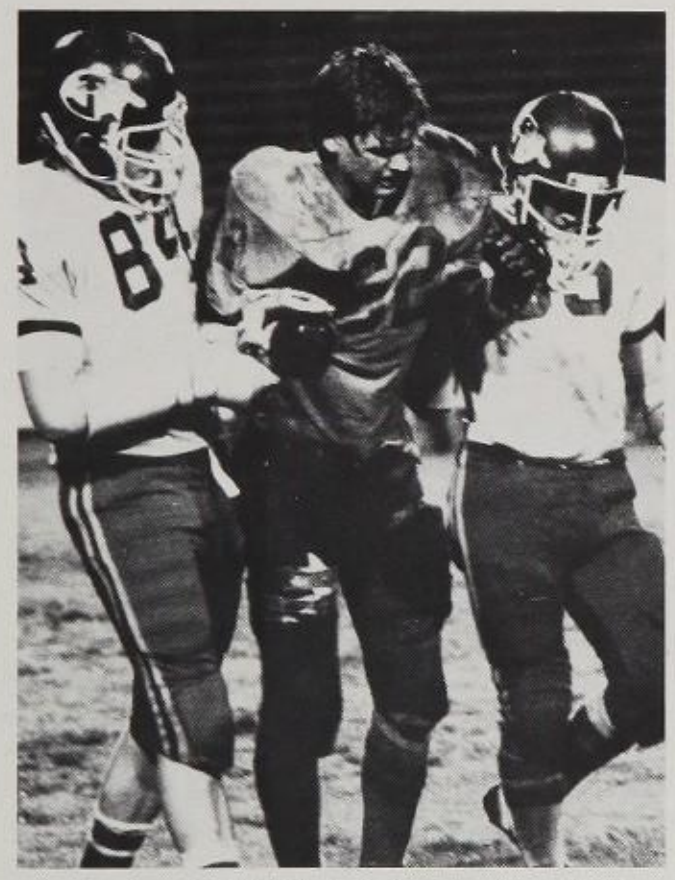
Gridders Wade Through 2-8 Season



Bob Roddenberry

Roddenberry turns the corner and heads for a score.

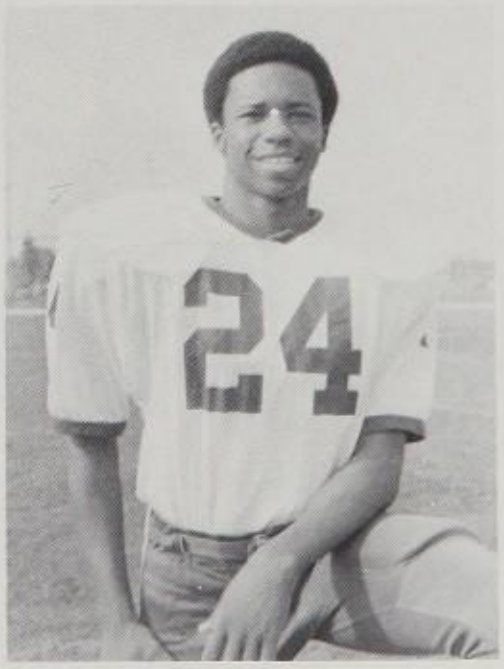
Paul Schifino



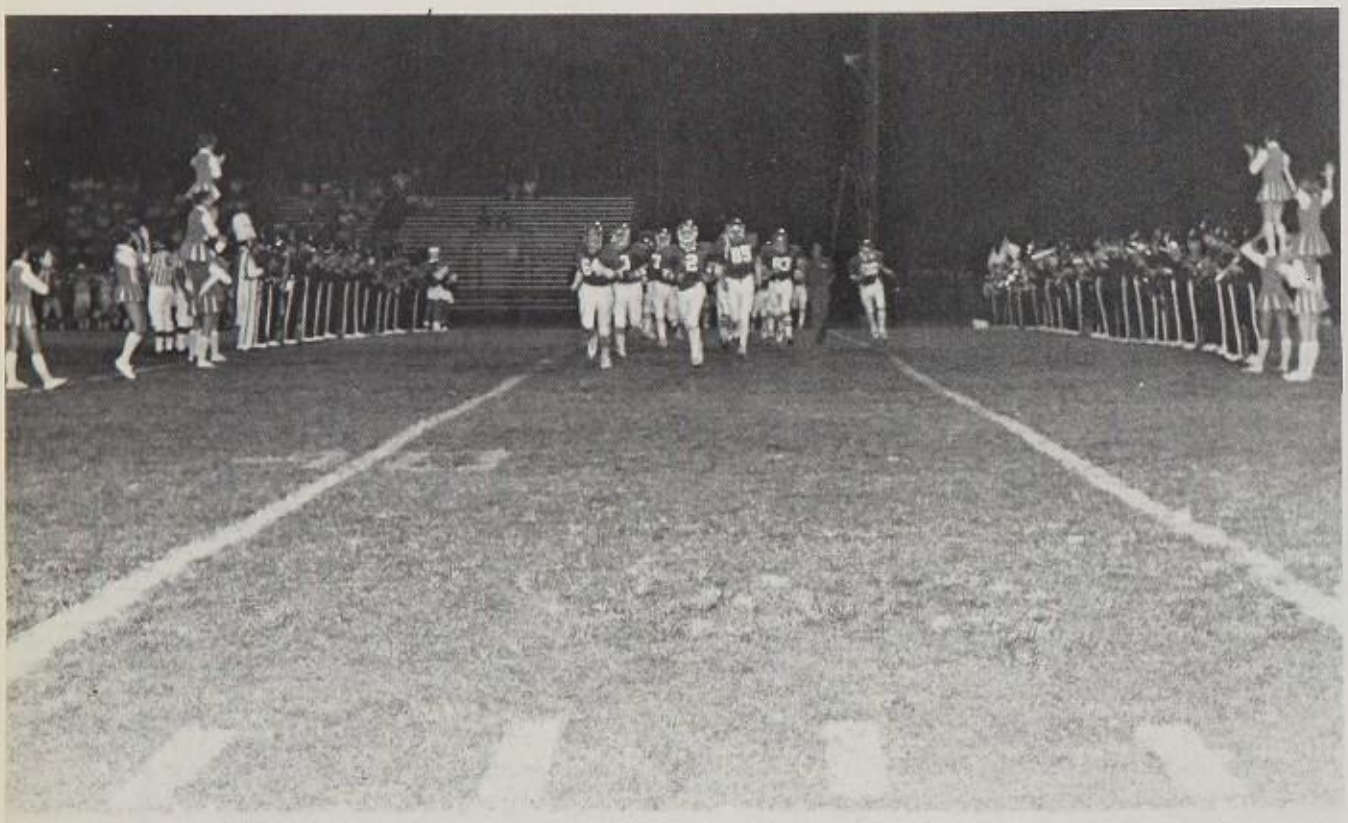
Junior Gerald McCully is helped to the sideline.

At the dawn of the 1979 season, the Tiger "Gridders" had high hopes and an enormous amount of enthusiasm. After many hours of hard practice, they awaited their spring opener in the August 31st football jamboree against St. Pete Catholic, Clearwater Catholic, and Tampa Catholic. However, it soon proved to be an omen for many games to come, with torrential rains wiping out the action.

The season officially opened on September 7th against the Falcons of Leto High School. The 4A Falcons broke a third quarter deadlock to squeeze by the Tigers, 13-6. Throughout the game, Jesuit exhibited a strong defensive unit, while at the same time showing the great potential of their still young offense. The second game of the year against Bradenton Bayshore was delayed a full day due to rain. Despite this obstacle, Wyatt Walker led the Tigers to a thrilling victory by gaining 168 yards on eighteen carries with two touchdowns. The following week, Tampa Catholic came into Corral Stadium with hopes of revenge for the previous

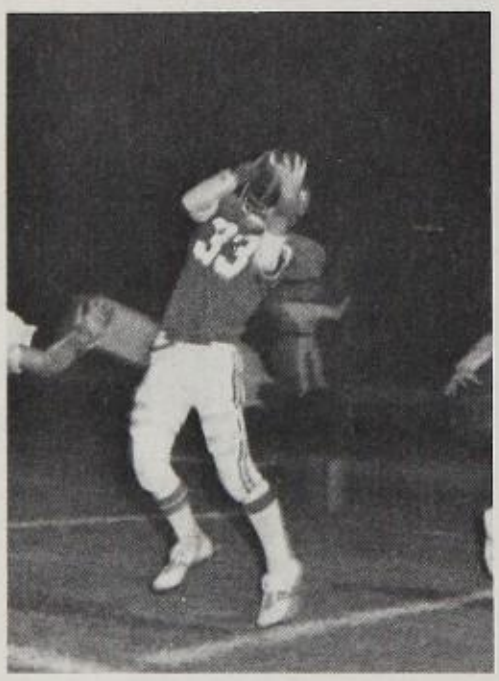


Wyatt Walker



And heeere come the Tigers!

Anthony Grimaldi



Albert Aronovitz

year's resounding 33-0 defeat at the hands of the then district champion Tigers. For the second week running, the game was delayed due to unplayable weather. When play resumed on the following Monday, both teams were scoreless in the third period. However, Tampa Catholic soon had some points on the board, and went on to win, 14-0. For the second time in a row, Wyatt Walker stood in the limelight, managing a remarkable 120 yards against a formidable T.C. defense.

In the Gridders next matchup against St. Pete Catholic, the tough Tiger defense gave up only one touchdown in a lackluster contest of struggling offenses, but it was enough for a slim Baron victory, 7-0. During this game, senior punter Brian Cobb started what proved to be a trademark for the rest of the season, producing an outstanding average of 49 yards per punt.

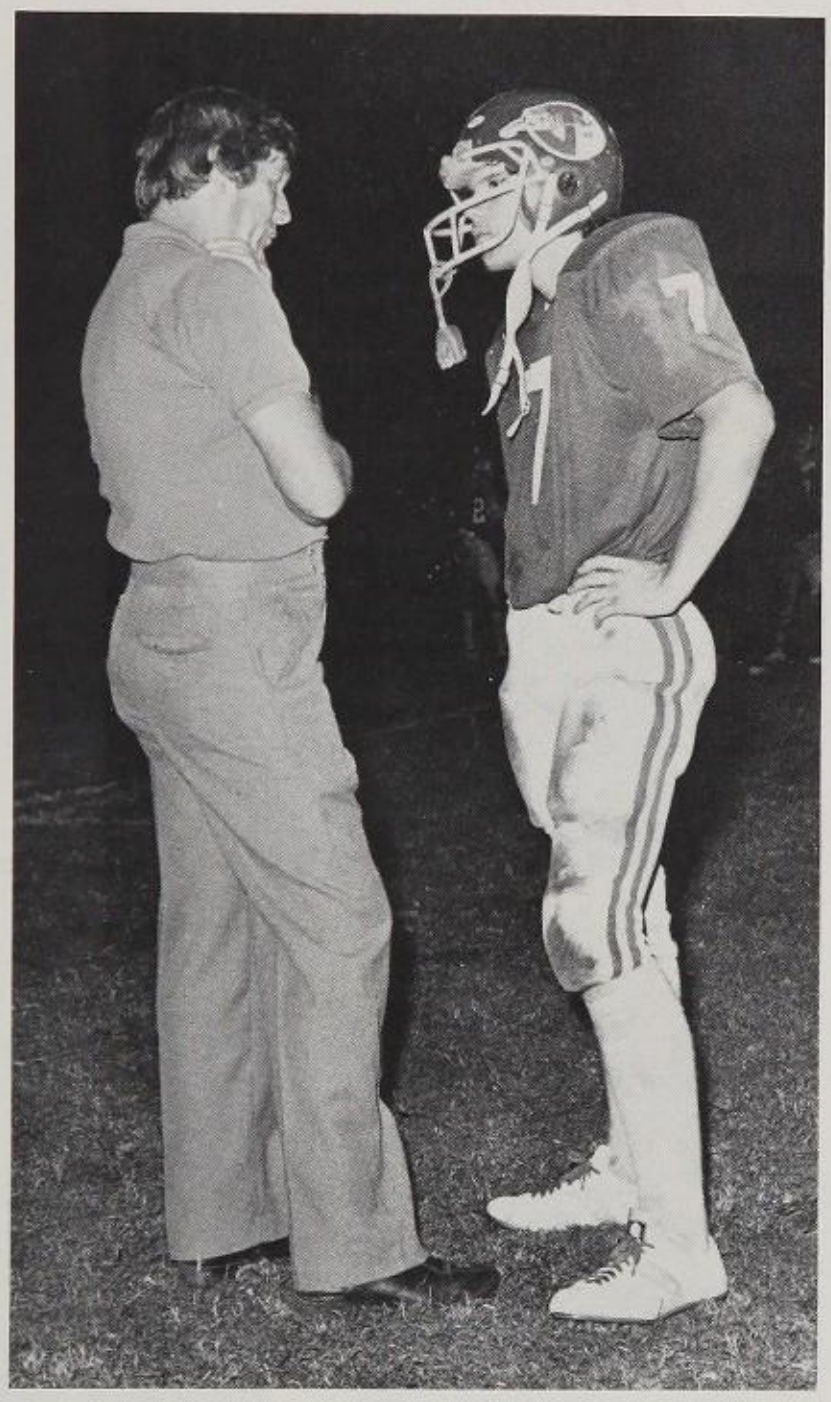
During the next three games, the Tiger Gridders fell to very strong opponents in Hudson, East Bay, and Hernando, suffering tragic fourth quarter losses to the latter two. Week nine of the 1979 schedule brought a stunning 16-14 victory over Southeast, spoiling the Indians' homecoming festivities. Senior Dave Rowe turned out to be the high scorer of the game, kicking three field goals and one extra point. The only touchdown by the Tiger squad was scored on a pass completion from sophomore quarterback Al Lopez to Wyatt Walker. The Gridders closed their frustrating 1979 season record of two wins and eight losses to Citrus Bowl-bound Land O'Lakes.

Despite their regular season record, the 1979 Tiger football team was laden with talent. All-County selection Bob Roddenberry had an excellent season in which he just missed the JHS record for single season pass receptions. The offensive line consisted of All-Academic tackle Clint Shaffer; senior Joe Midili; juniors George Guerra, Mike Valdez, and Ed Gunn; and sophomore John Nearhouse. Junior lineman Pat McIntire earned the Best Blocker Award for the year.

Another of the Tiger talents was in All-County pick Wyatt Walker. Walker was joined in the backfield by senior Albert Aronovitz and juniors Paul Nestor, Ralph Tennant, Rick Prince, Rodney Johnson and Mark Garcia. Rotating at the wide-receiver position were senior Jeff

Tiger Spirit Remains Unblemished

Robbie Pierson



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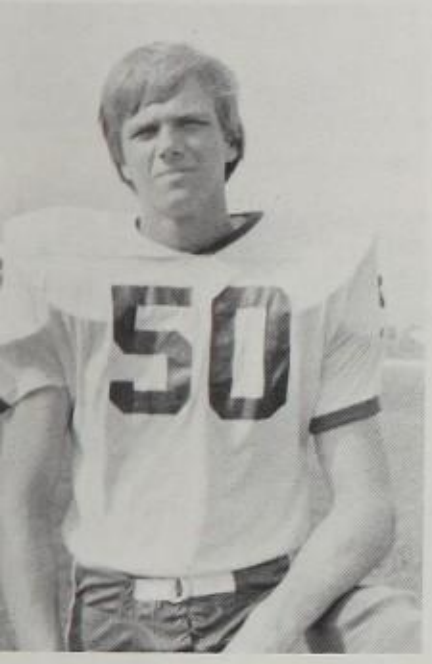
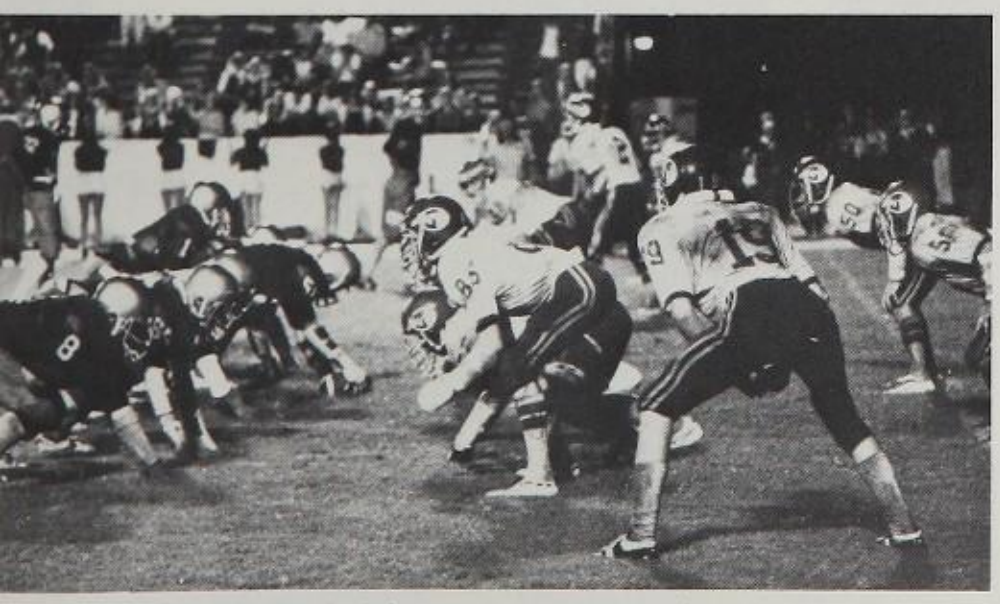


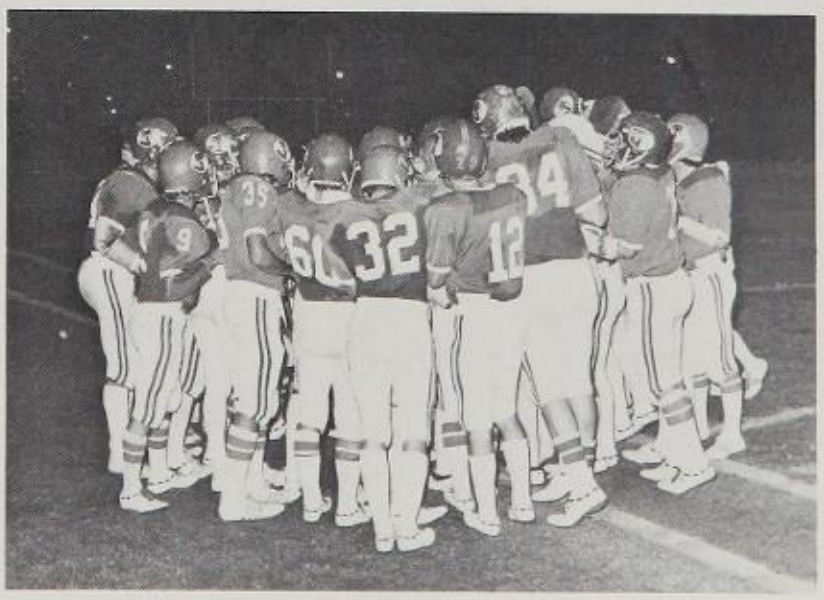
Mark Leonard

Junior QB Al Lopez checks in with Coach Minahan.

Clint Shaffer

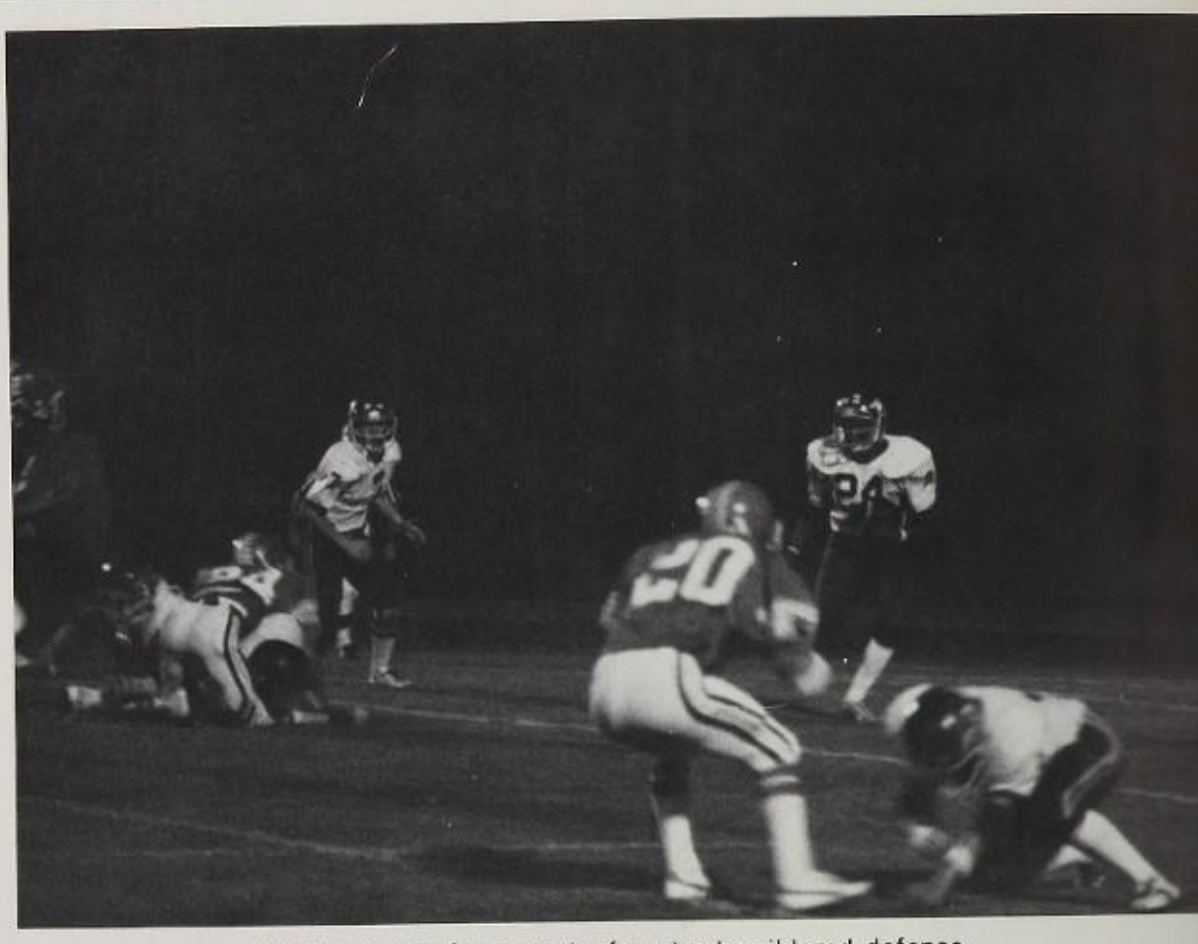


The Jesuit defense prepares to attack.

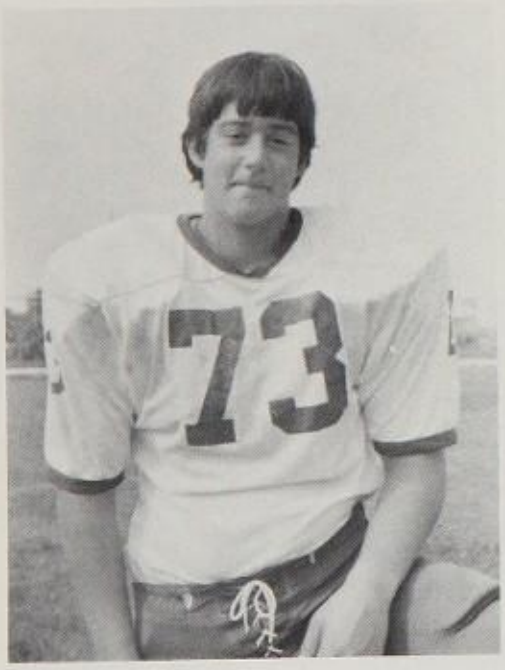


The Tigers get fired up before the game.

Marcus Williams taunts the opposing offense.



Walker heads for open turf past a bewildered defense.



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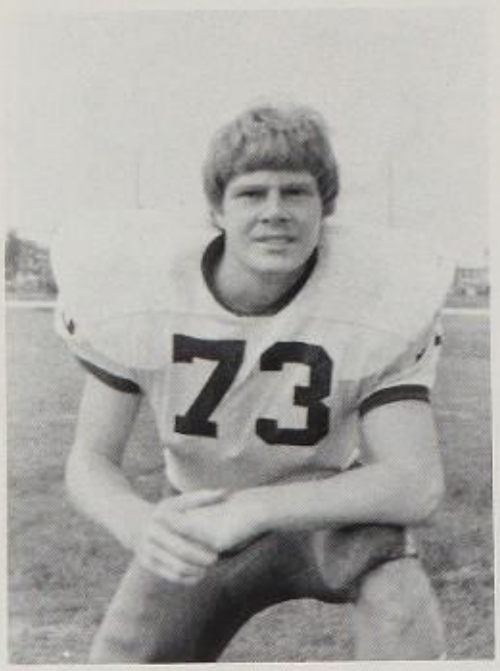
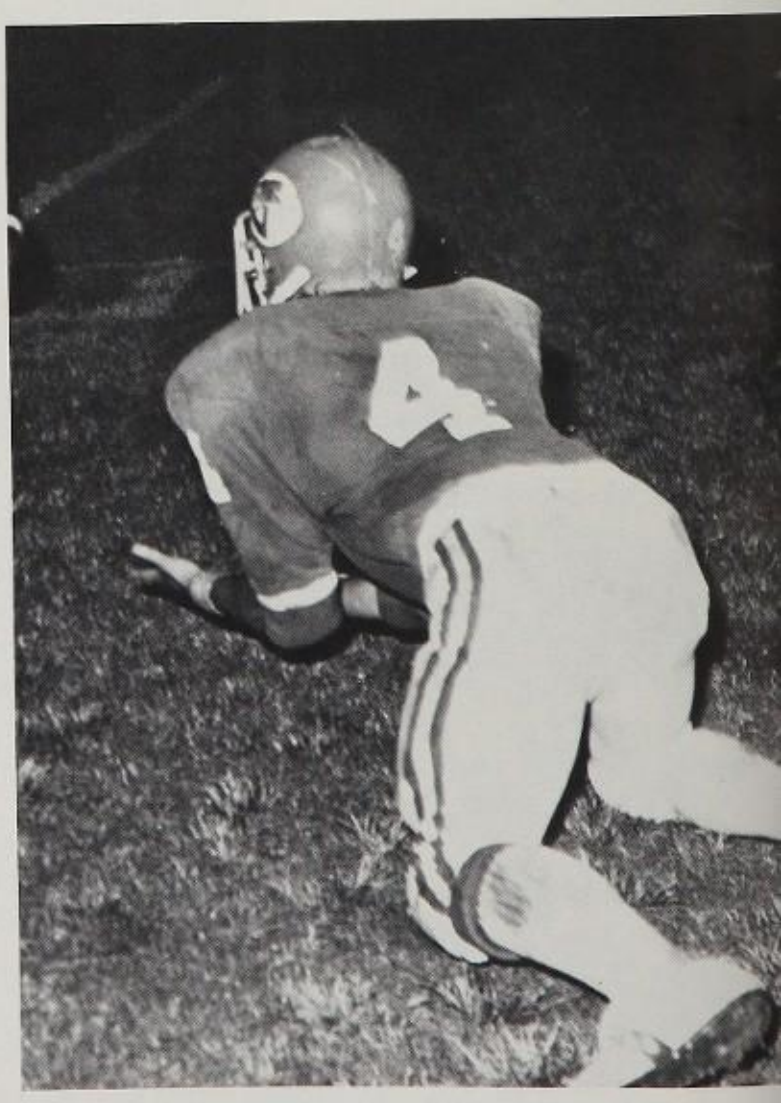


Trey Reiber



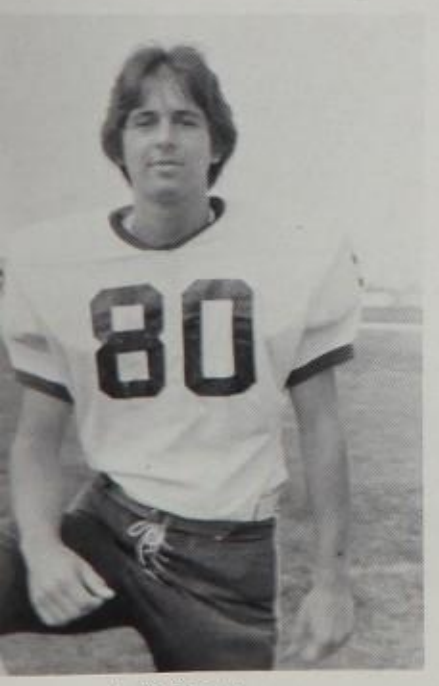
Roddenberry dives for a completion.

The beat goes on

Tiger Youth Shows Promise for Future

istant Coach Fasi spies on the sader formation.

Jon Albert



Jeff Shear

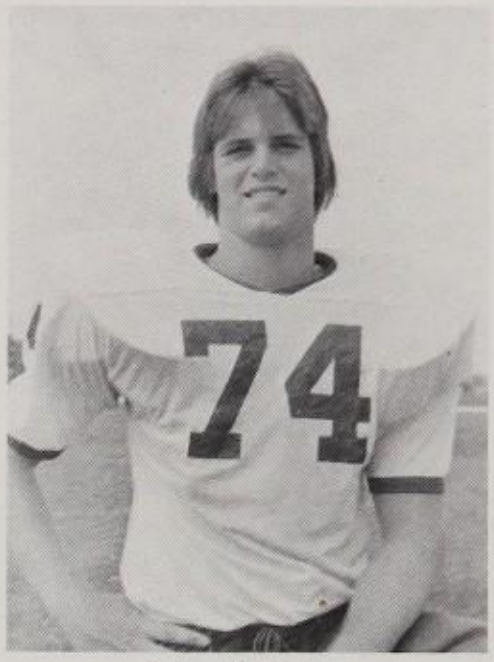
Shear and juniors Mike Sierra and Charlie Cornett. Junior Sean McCallum had a fine year at tight end, gaining the Most Improved Player Award.

Dallas Whitaker, despite being slowed by injuries was voted Best Defensive Lineman. Junior Gerald McCully earned the Hustler's Award, turning in his second season as a varsity starter. Junior Ken Kimbrell and senior Greg Dooley filled in the Tiger defensive end positions.

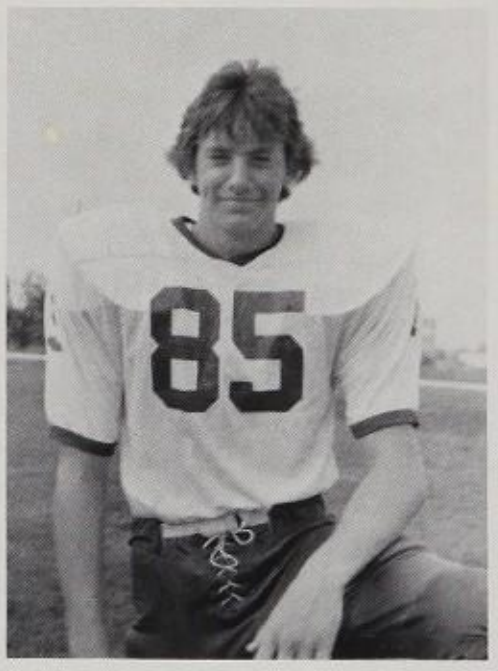
Sophomores Gerry Gonzalez and Mark Dingle saw a considerable amount of defensive playing time. Senior Paul Fazio, another All-Academic player, joined Mark Leonard at the linebacker position, and led the defense in tackles. Junior Nelson Steiner, who filled in the middle of the defense, should be a bright prospect for the upcoming year. Senior John Few (Outstanding Player Award), along with teammates Brian Cobb and Paul Schifino, made up the defensive backfield. Juniors Andy Wimmert, Marcus Williams, and David Steadham all saw a fair amount of playing time. The special teams were led by "Batman" Anthony Grimaldi and Yoshimi Core.

Throughout the season, enthusiasm and togetherness prevailed. Heads were held high from the opening game to the final whistle. One player put it best, "We won together and we lost together, we had many good times together, and the pride for the Jesuit Tigers will always be with us."

— Jon Albert

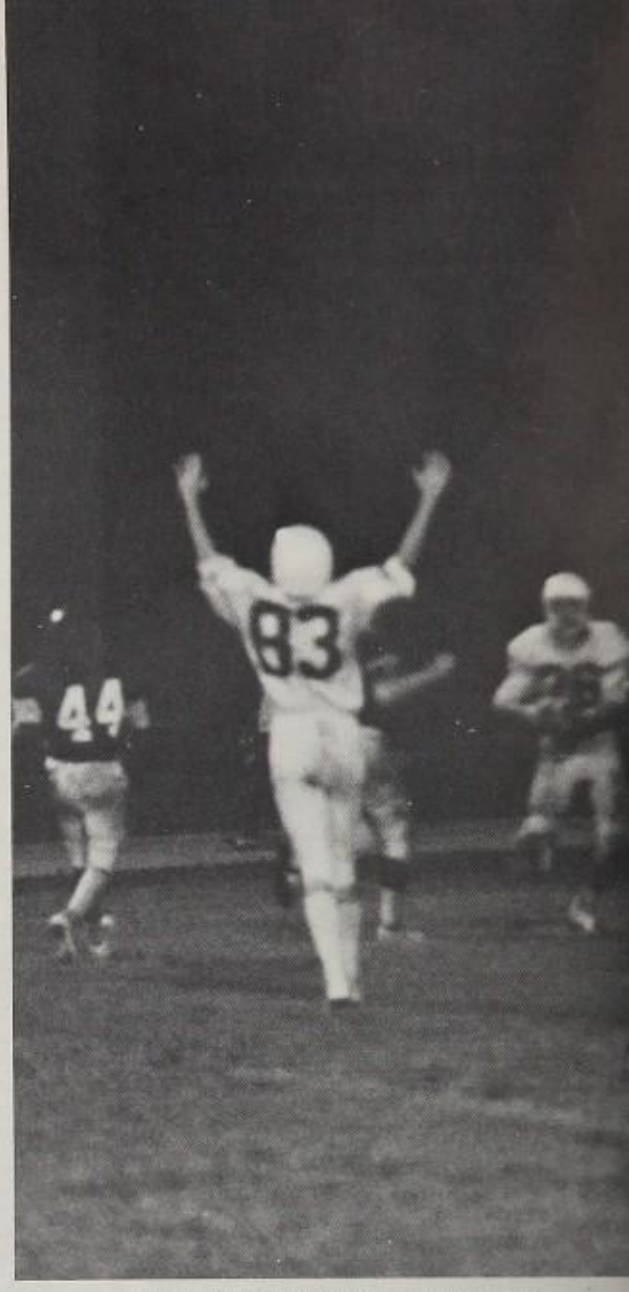


Dallas Whitaker

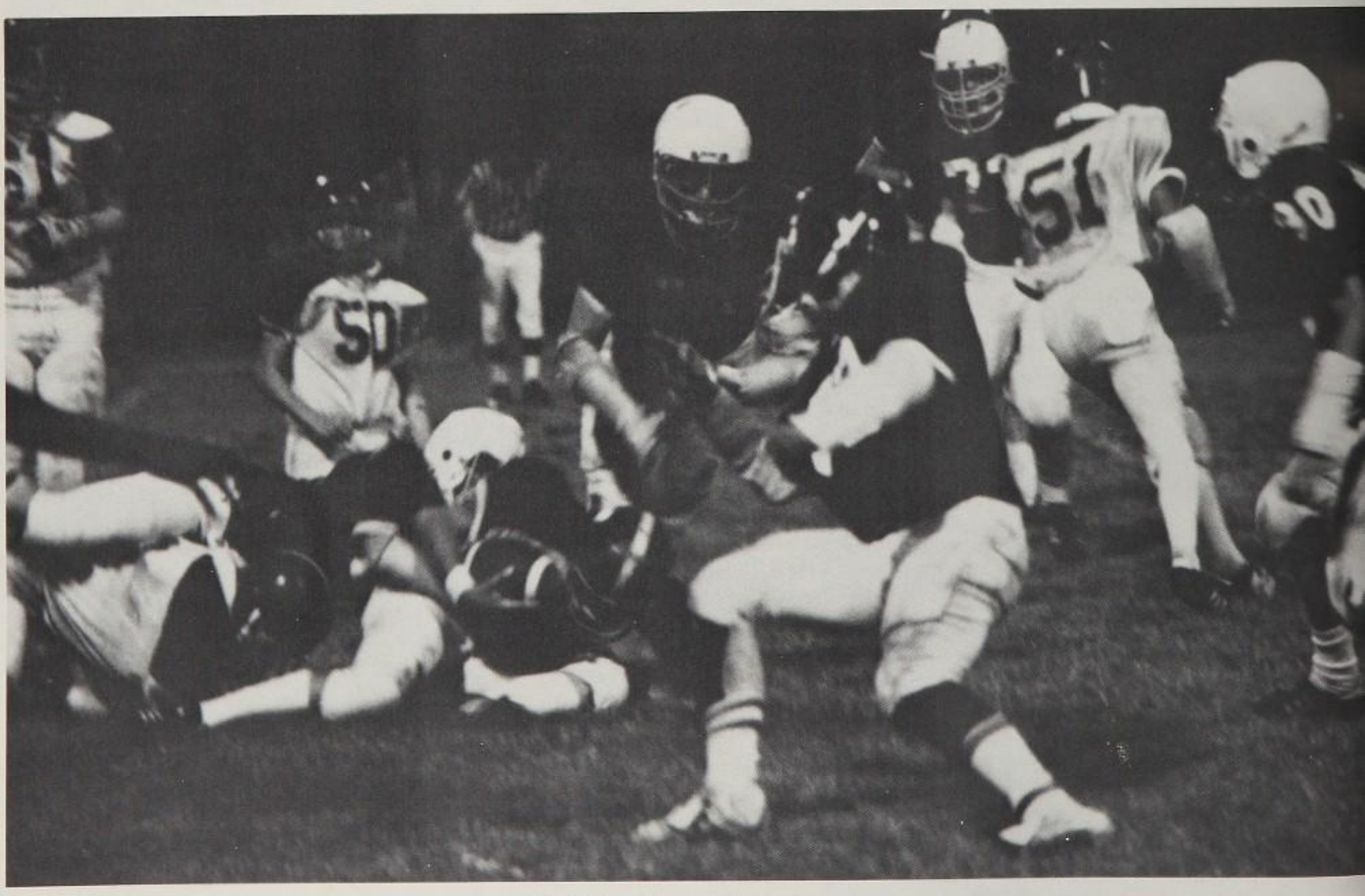


Greg Dooley

The 1979 JV football team muscled its way through several opponents in order to claim both prestige and respect. While compiling a 6-0 record, the Bengals displayed excellence in both offensive and defensive play. Leading the attack was QB McLeod. Among the most potent of the baby Tigers' plays was the halfback option pass which keyed on running back Ramos. Mueller captured the longest gain with an 86-yard blast that left the opposing defense spinning. The J.V. Gridders highlighted the season against Tampa Catholic by humiliating them 13-9. There were countless injuries during the year, but these players have since healed their wounds, and should help to shape the team for next year.



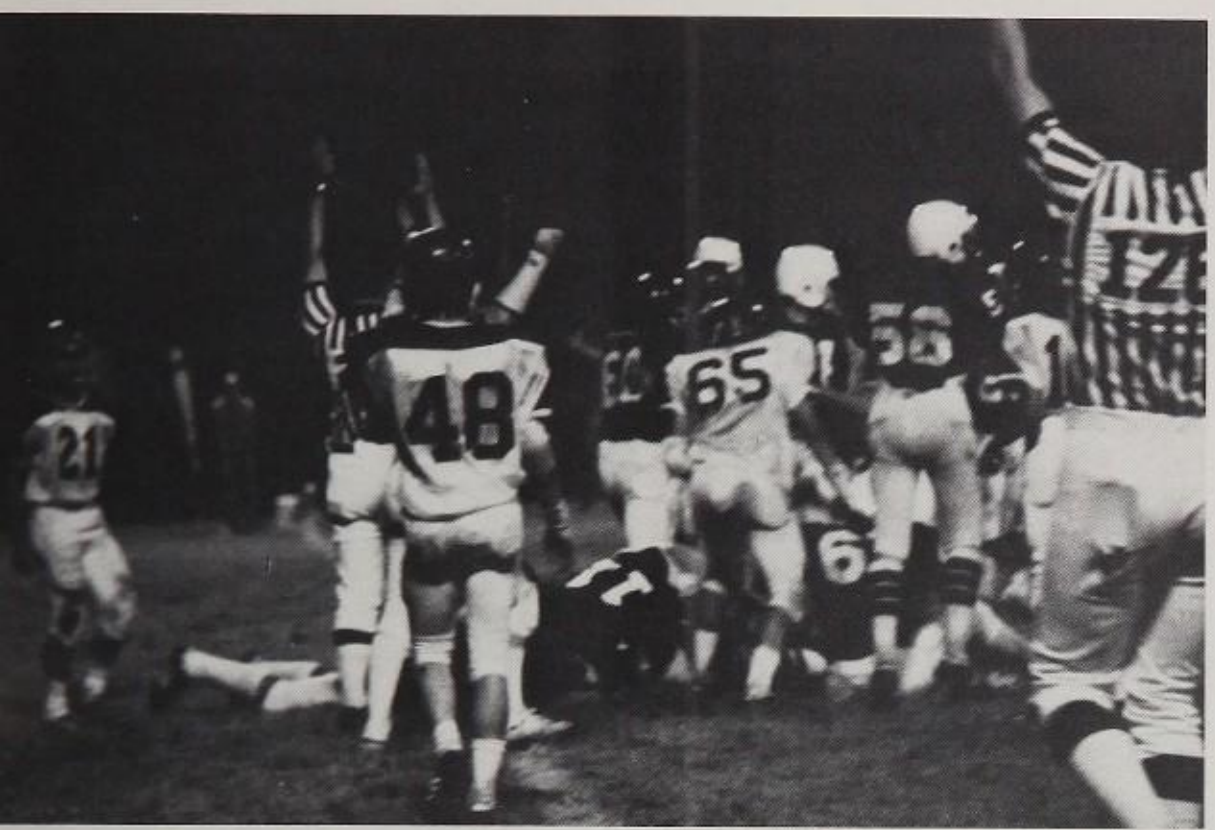
Jeff Johnson signals a Tiger TD.



Another adversary hits the turf.

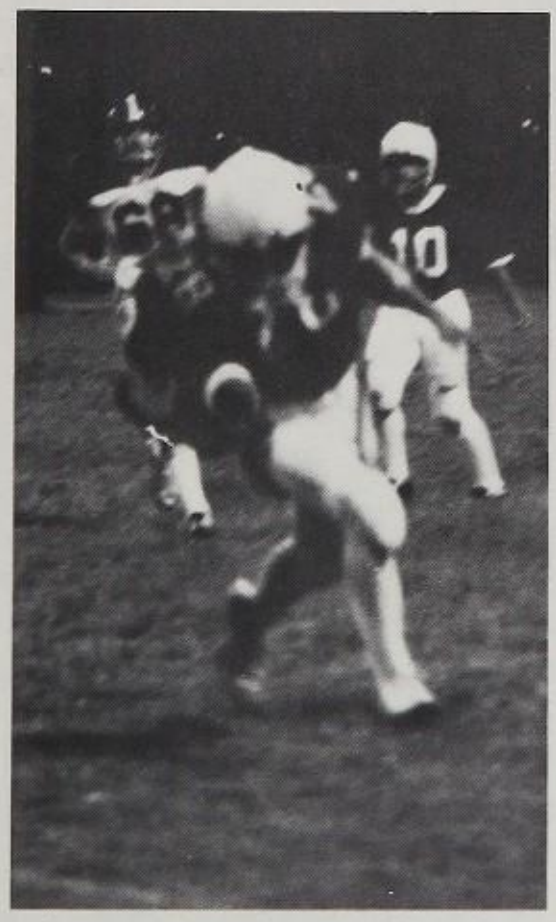
J.V. gains respect and admiration

Baby Bengals Pound Adversaries

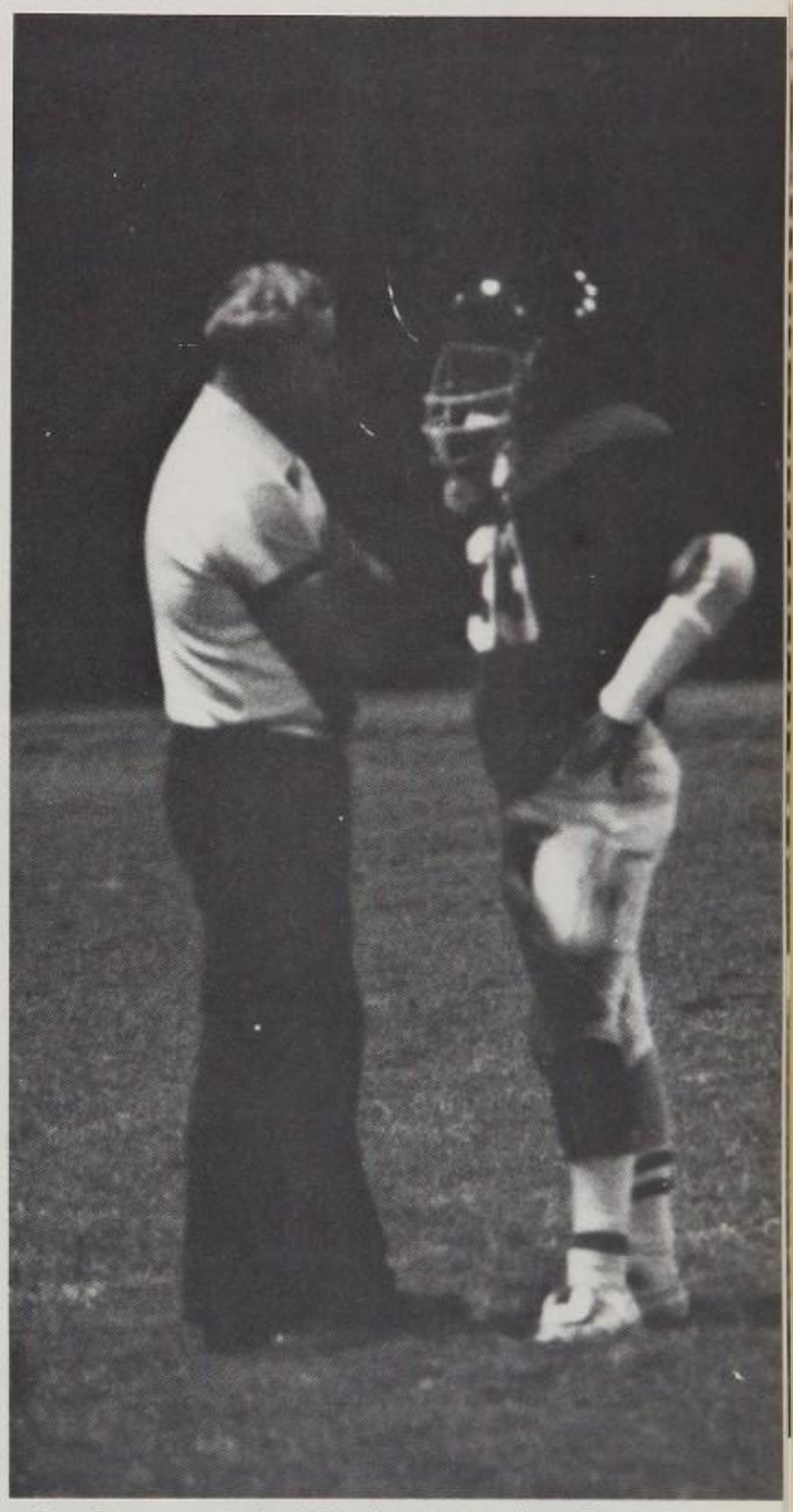


The Bengals seal up a win with this score.

Louis Calvano concentrates on the ball.



A Tiger runningback turns the corner on some defenders.



Troy Ragano gets the defensive strategy from Coach Egan.

JHS	63	Riverview	66
JHS	53	Tarpon Springs	41
JHS	68	Pasco	42
JHS	58	Tarpon Springs	42
JHS	73	Hernando	39
JHS	63	Sarasota	54
JHS	65	Manatee	72
JHS	56	TC	48
JHS	70	Leto	69

Senior Mike Hahn "skies" for a successful tip-off.

FRONT ROW — Mike Cory, George Quintana, Harold Astorquiza, Jim Carideo, Mike Caruso, Mike Hahn. SECOND ROW — Griffin Valdes, Coach Kennedy, Boe Slowey, John Williams, Scott Stichter, Danny King, Jay Turner, Scott Morrison.

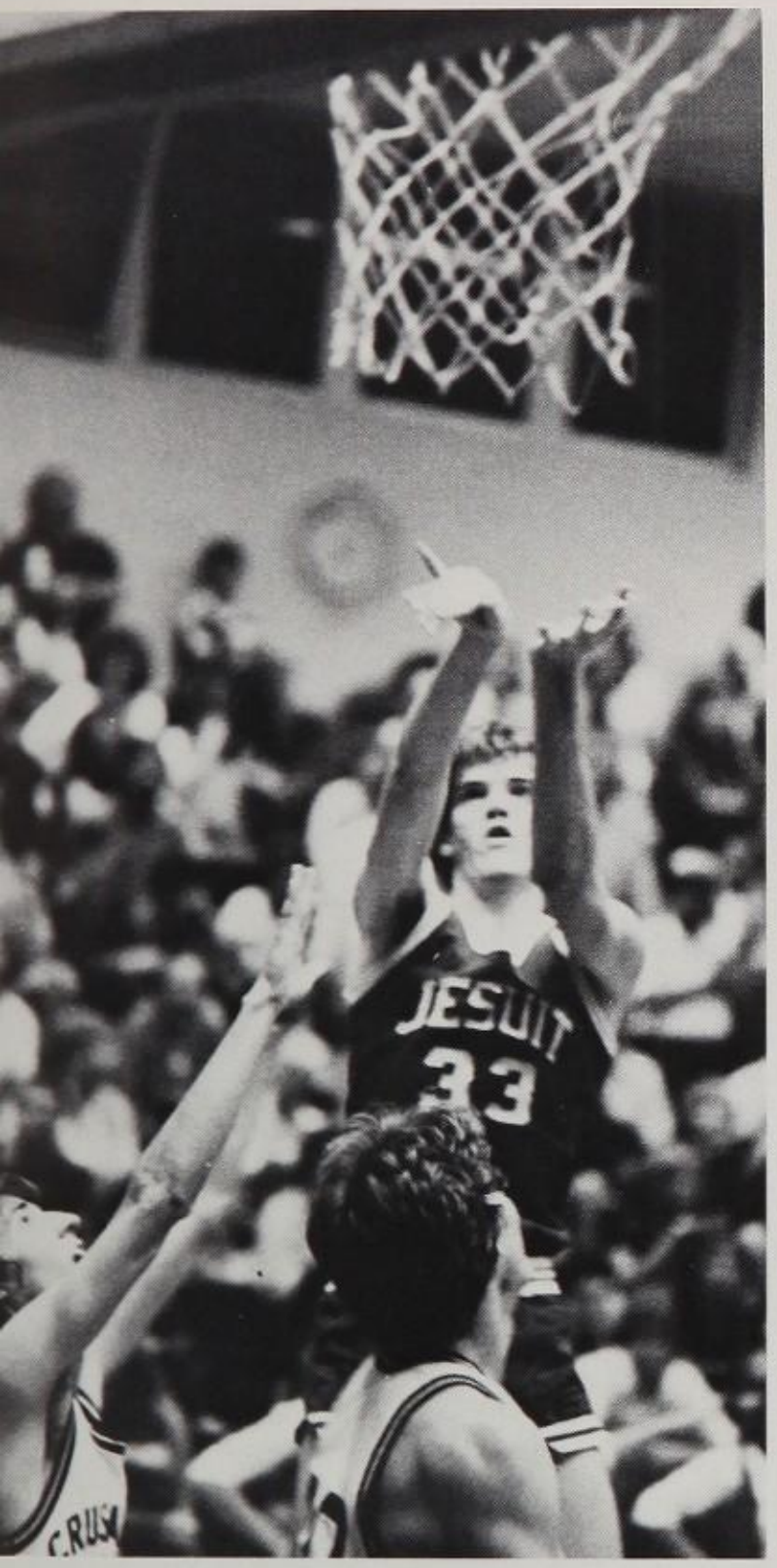
Following in the footsteps of the 1979 regional champion basketball team, the 1980 varsity Tigers proved that they were still contenders for the laurels of the previous year, by winning five of their first six games. Unlike last year, however, the secret of the Cagers' success was in their unique "press" defense. Coach Kennedy had chosen to test Lombardi's saying that "The best offense is a good defense." The late football coach could not have been more correct in his analysis, as the Hoopers stole their way to an amazing 21-6 record, and it looked like they were on their way to visit the state championships, but it was not to be so. On March 1, the Tigers' hopes were shattered in a stunning 56-65 loss to Tampa Catholic.

Despite this tragic ending to what seemed to be a storybook season, the Cagers compiled a reputation of strength, speed, and control. They captured third place in a highly prestigious Christmas Tournament, finishing behind two 4A powerhouses. Senior star point-guard Jim Carideo became the second consecutive player for Jesuit to attain the status of the best 3A Hooper in the county. Carideo showed that teamwork was the true path to victory, gathering the most assists for the Tigers with 166, an average of 5.9 per game.

Junior wonder John Williams led the team in total points with 456, and came up with the only slam-dunk of the season. Teammate Scott Stichter dominated the boards with 185 total rebounds, again ex-

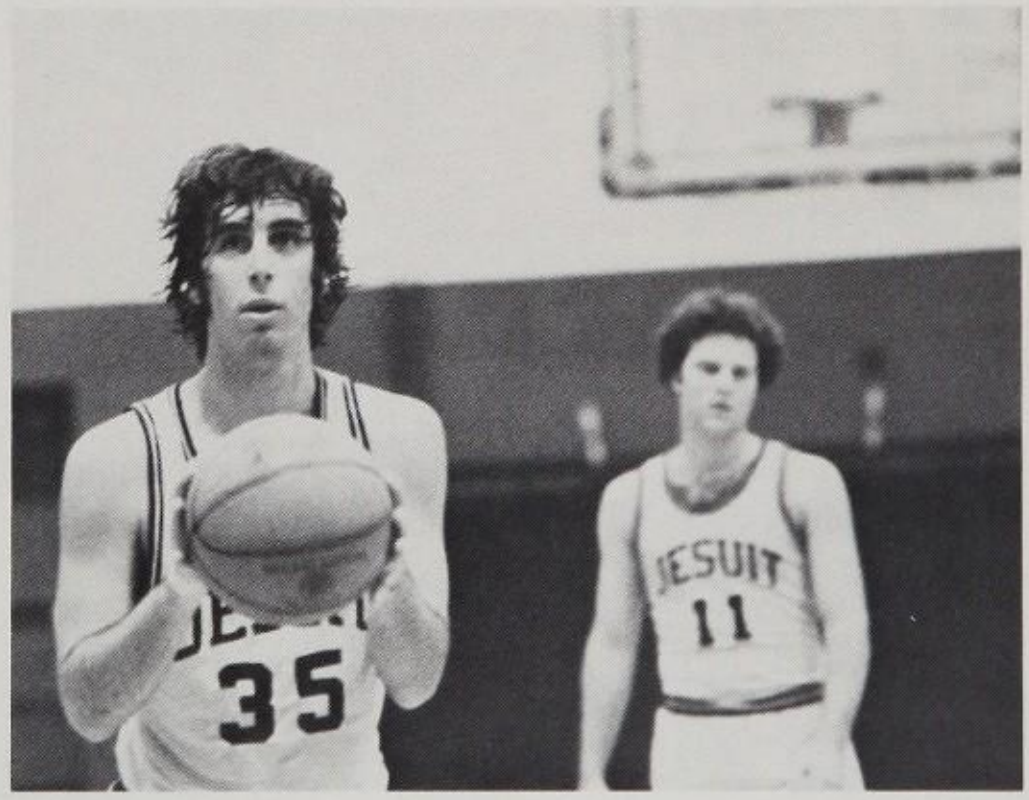
Varsity splits 2 with TC

Hoopers Stride to 21-7 Record



Stichter coaxes the ball in.

Slowey takes his game seriously.



Hahn sizes up the rim.

JHS	59	Robinson	65
JHS	59	Plant City	52
JHS	60	TC	59
JHS	55	Southeast	47
JHS	66	Hernando	50
JHS	69	St. Pete	61
JHS	73	CCC	59
JHS	60	Palmetto	62
JHS	65	Lk. Gibson	51

This defense seems indomitable.

Carideo executes a perfect pass.

hibiting the spoils of a good defense. Senior guard Boe Slowey made up for an injury-riddled season last year by becoming a potent fast-break expert, and racking up 350 points. Senior Mike Hahn led the team in free throw percentage, hitting 78% of the time from the line on 63 attempts. Harold Astorquiza used his dynamic speed and agility to tally 117 points, while relinquishing 92 assists to his teammates.

Leading the bench relief was junior Danny King, making 17 appearances on the court during various parts of the season. Despite a leg injury at the end of the season, senior George Quintana still managed to play in 13 contests. The rest of the Tiger squad was made up by juniors Jay Turner, Mike Caruso, and Mike Cory, all of whom appeared at least 11 times during the season.

Next year, Coach Kennedy will be stepping down as head coach of the Tigers, and in his place will surprisingly be Tampa Catholic's head coach. Four of the five starters will be leaving for college next year, in addition to two greatly appreciated players off the bench, so the 1981 Hoopers are going to have to pick up the pieces under the leadership of veteran John Williams in order to display as an outstanding record as did his 1980 teammates.

— The Editors

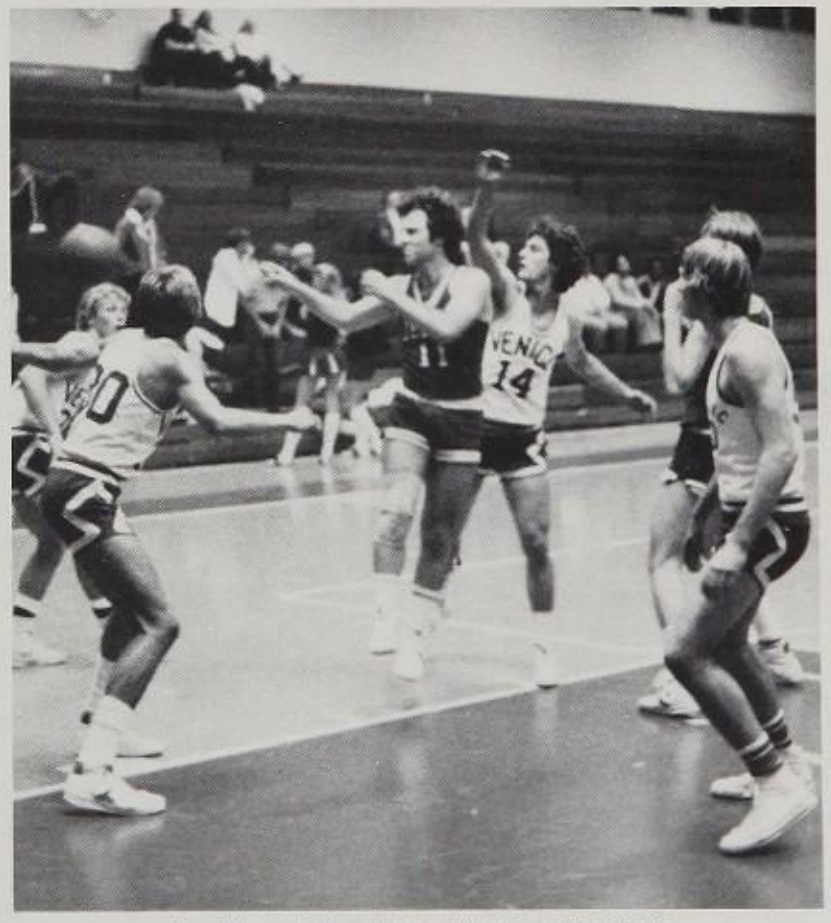
Varsity finishes third in S.O.S. tournament

Tiger Netters Shoot Opponents

Stichter watches the ref signal a foul.

Williams stuffs it through the rim.

Williams takes an outside jumper.



Carideo eludes these Venice defenders.

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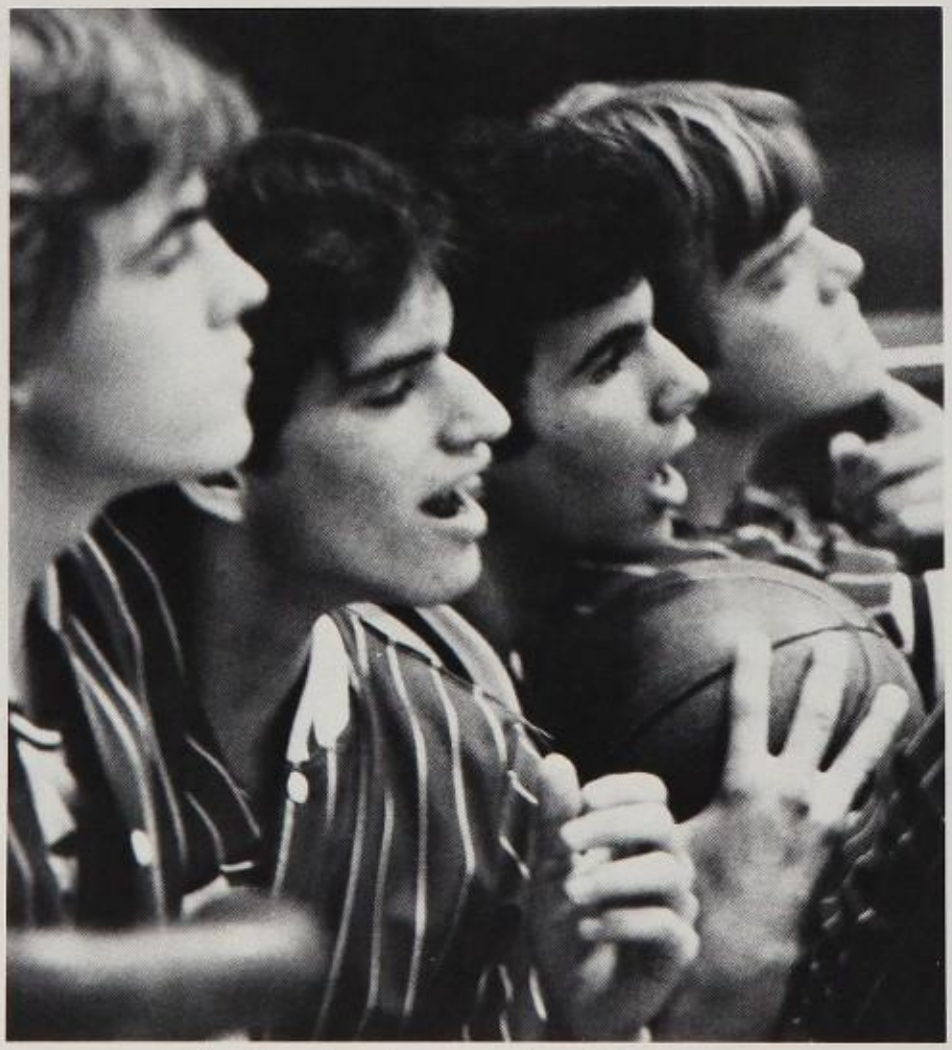
JHS	59	Sarasota	54
JHS	54	St. Pete	39
JHS	68	Palmetto	38
JHS	47	TC	49
JHS	77	CCC	55
JHS	55	Pasco	63
JHS	62	Venice	44
JHS	51	Countryside	49
JHS	56	TC	65

A disgusted Coach Kennedy turns away.

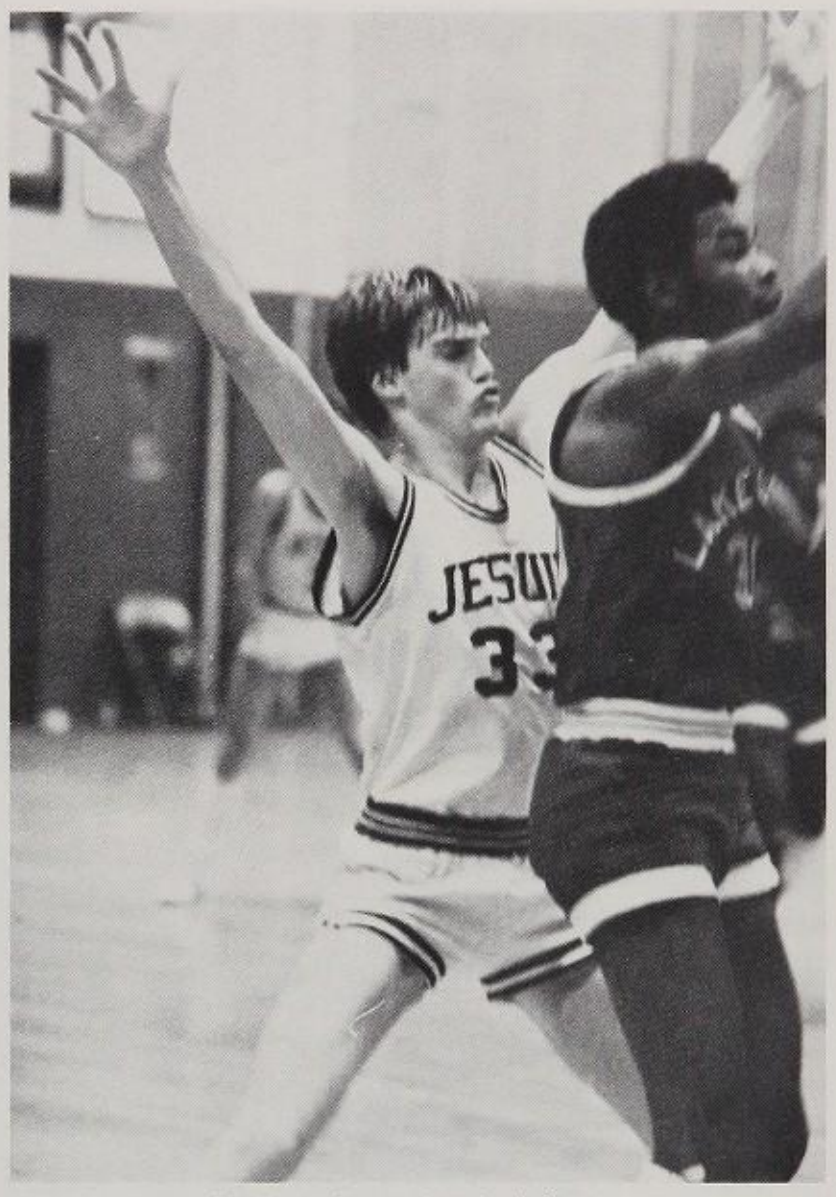


The Tiger bench comes alive with a score.

Stichter shows the meaning of rejection.

Crusaders Halt Tiger Hopes

Carideo explains the situation to Coach.



Stichter plays a tough defense.

Astorquiza breaks one down the court.

Slowey lays the ball up against the backboard.

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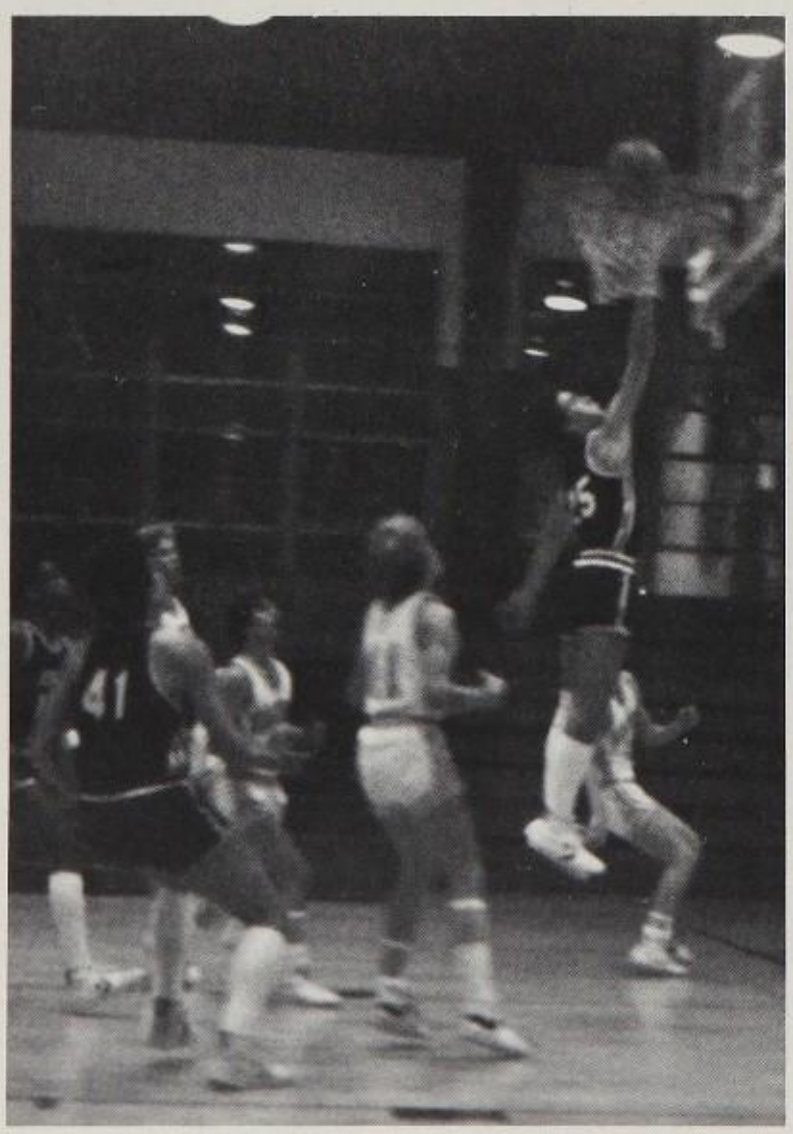
Joe Poplawski watches the ball enter the hoop.



Laz Cordoves sinks this one with ease.

Star dribbler Donald Latson hovers above the rim.

Tigers shoot to 18-3 season

J.V. Hoopers Stand TALL

Sean McCallum works one in from underneath the rim.

RONT ROW — Manager Scott Wilson, David Lockhart, Mark Carter, Laz Cordoves, Donald Lat-n, Ham Jones. SECOND ROW — Manager John Pedrero, Coach Joe Magadan, Sean cCallum, Lee Davis, Joe Poplawski, Dennis Muley, Ty Reiber.

The 1979-80 J.V. basketball team can be characterized by one word — awesome. Compiling an 18-3 record, the J.V. Tigers humiliated almost every team they played. Running the offense for the team was the swift-footed Donald Latson. Latson led the team in scoring with a 13 point per game average. Speed and agility were abundant in the J.V.'s backcourt with guards David Lockhart and Laz Cordoves providing a very potent attack.

Strength and power on the boards were supplied by juniors Sean McCallum and Dennis Muley, intimidating every team that they played. Together they stabilized the Tiger defense and gave up only hard earned baskets.

As in the mark of all great teams, the bench strength of the J.V. was undisputed. Ty Reiber and Jose Acebo played well enough to start on any other team in the county. Guards Ham Jones and Mark Carter played with intensity and poise in tight situations. Forwards Joe Poplawski and Anthony Reina proved to be superior players while center Lee Davis turned out to be the most improved hooper on the team. All in all, the J.V. should be proud of their achievements in keeping with the winning tradition of Jesuit basketball.

— Sean McCallum

KNEELING — Trey House, Ken Jacobs, Ken Bryant, Carlos Baldor, Bob Hursey, Wade Watson. STANDING — Mike McGinn, Ken Turner, Craig Kubiak, Greg Harper, Dan Riveiro, Paul Rydell, Coach Kijanski.

Ken Turner puts it over the hoop.

The 1980 freshman basketball team upheld the long tradition of underclass proficiency on the courts for Jesuit. Since the Junior Varsity team will be losing many of its players to the Varsity team, there will be a number of spots open to ambitious, returning members of the Frosh Hoopers. The J.V. will do anything but suffer from this talented personnel which compiled an 11-4 record including a 2-0 walkover against Maddux.

Among the headliners for the freshmen were Ken Bryant, Paul Rydell, Carlos Baldor, and Ken Turner. Bryant led the team in total points scored with 146, acquiring an average of 10.4 points per game. Rydell capitalized on extraordinary defensive playing to account for a team-high of 115 rebounds, while still finding the energy to score 130 points. Baldor contributed an amazing 37 assists while scoring 45 points himself. Turner played a well-rounded game with 93 total points and 64 rebounds. Finishing off the starting five was Trey House, scoring 62 points with 58 rebounds. Wade Watson was the most consistent from the free-throw line, hitting 67 percent of the time.

Other freshman cagers included Greg Harper, Bob Hursey, Ken Jacobs, Craig Kubiak, Mike McGinn and Dan Rivero. Under the direction of Coach Kijanski, these players will form what should prove to be the backbone of the J.V. next year.

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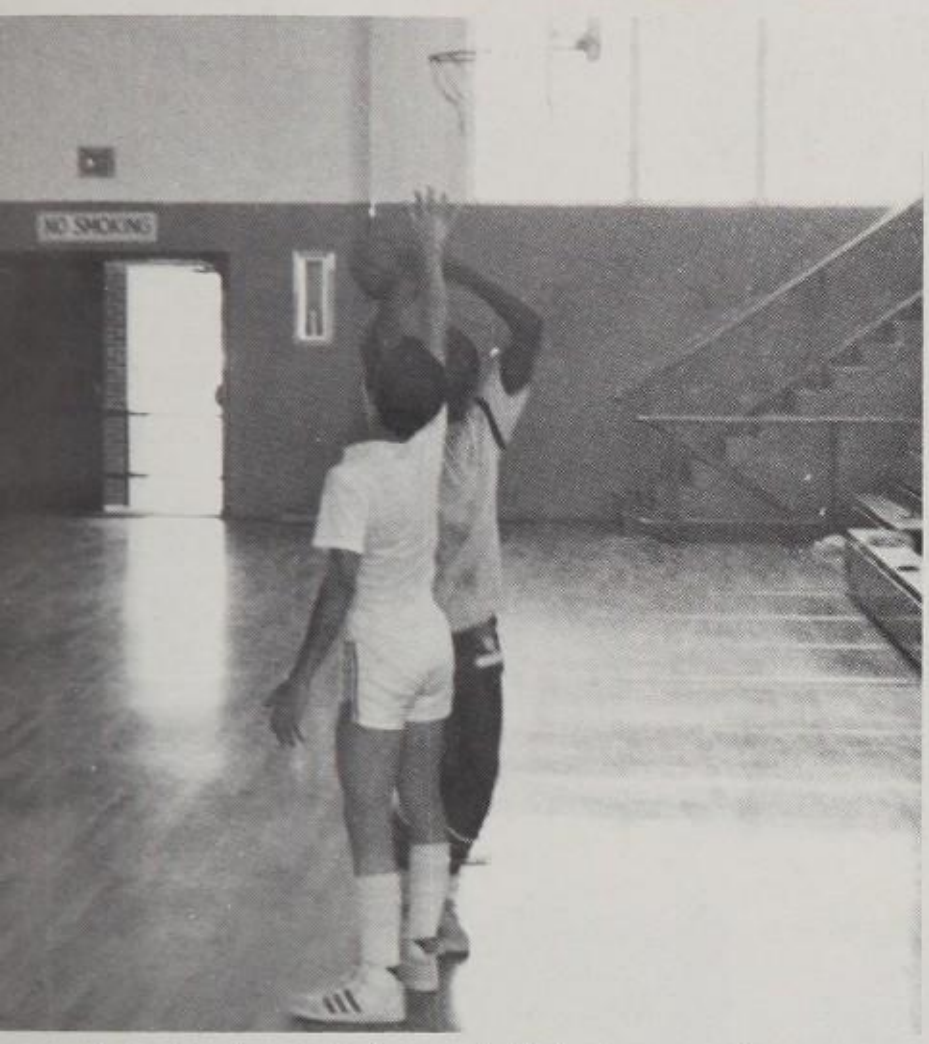
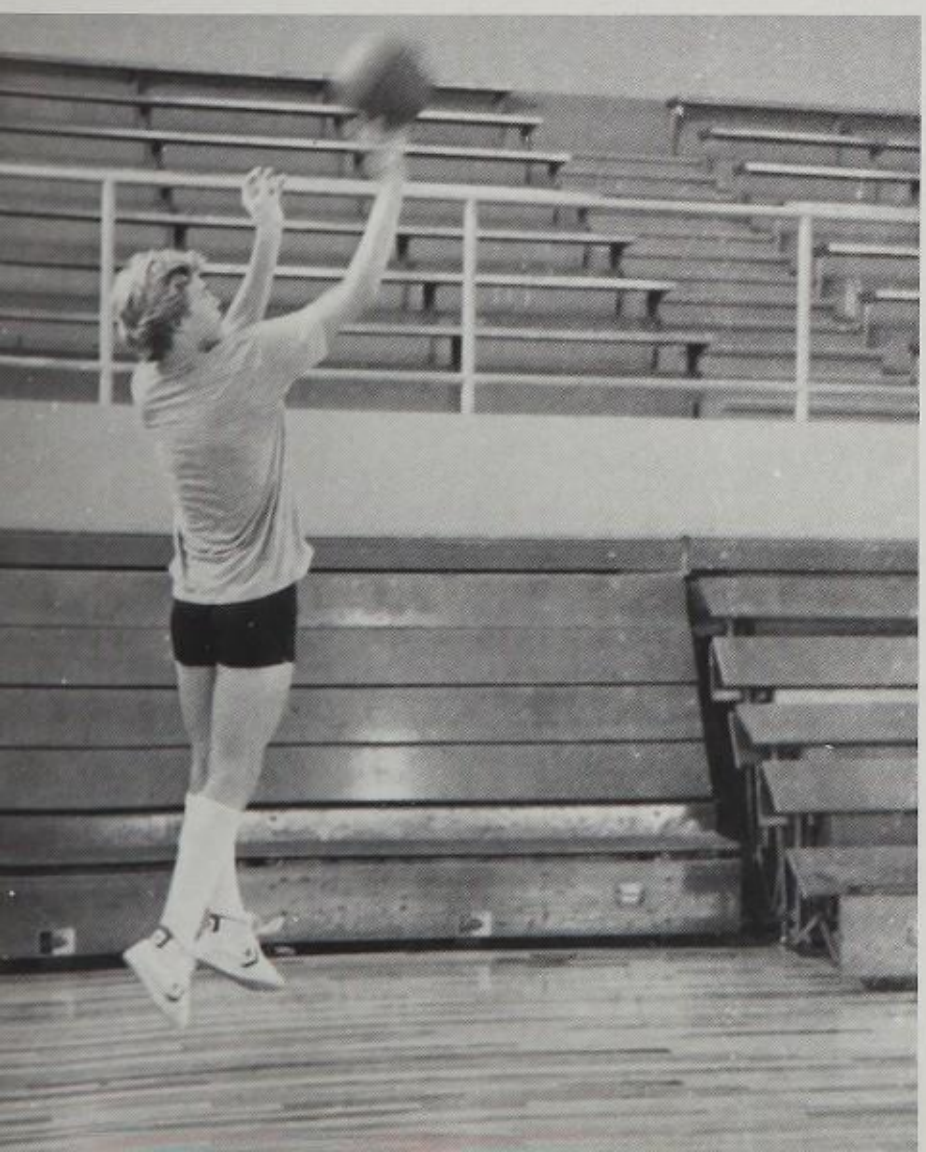
Young Cagers compile 11-4 record

Frosh Come Out Shining

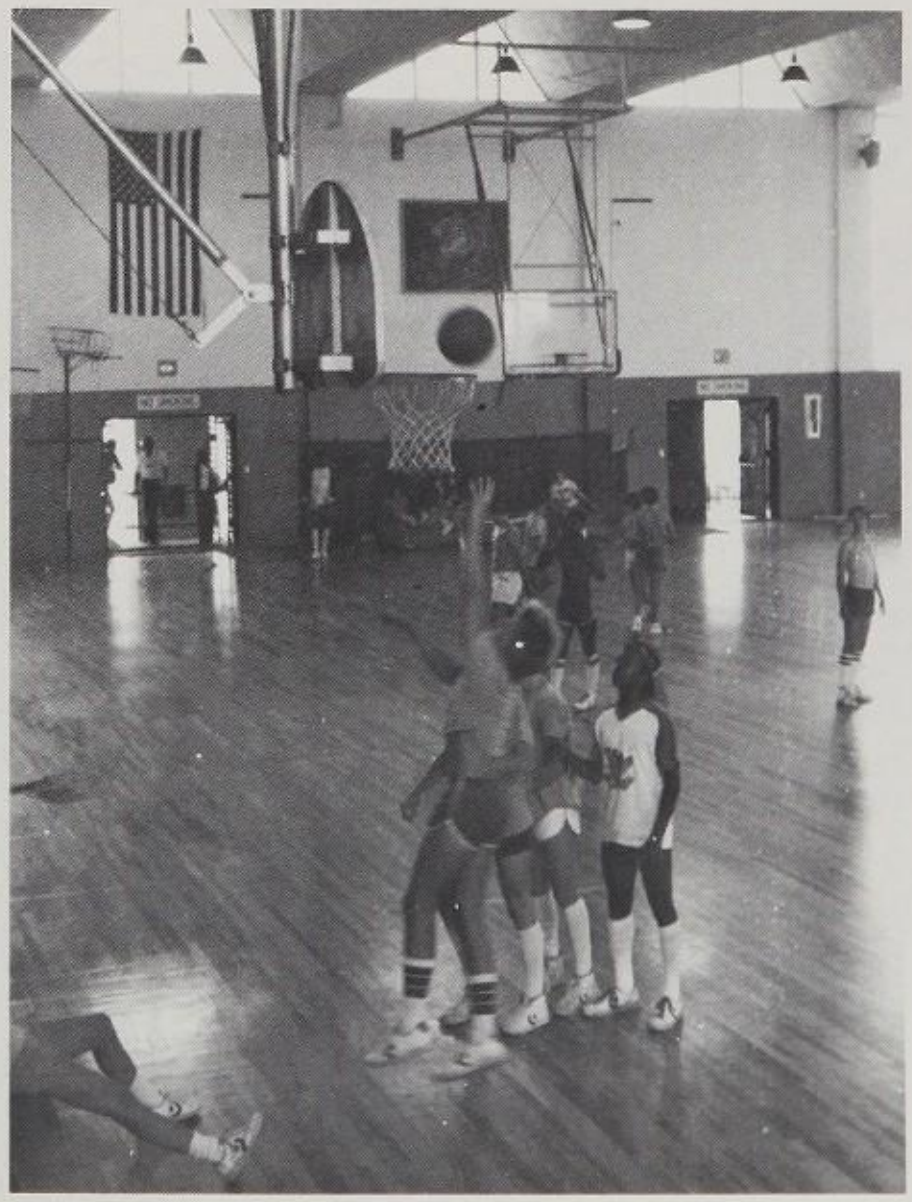


Carlos Baldor checks teammate Watson's approach.

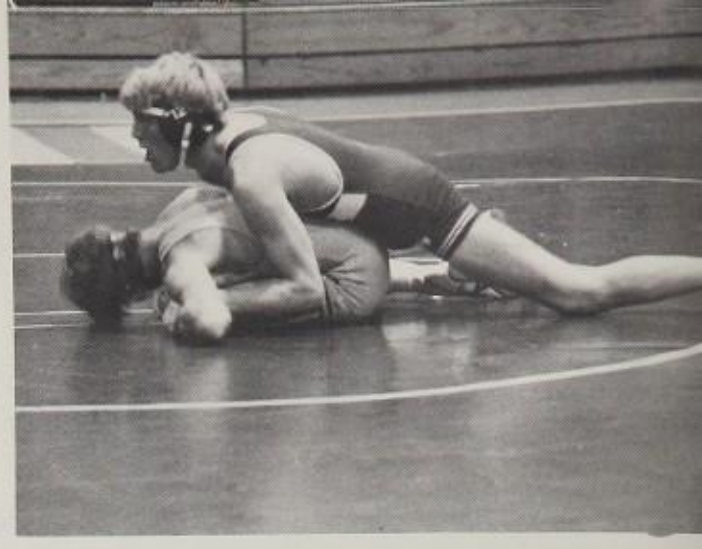


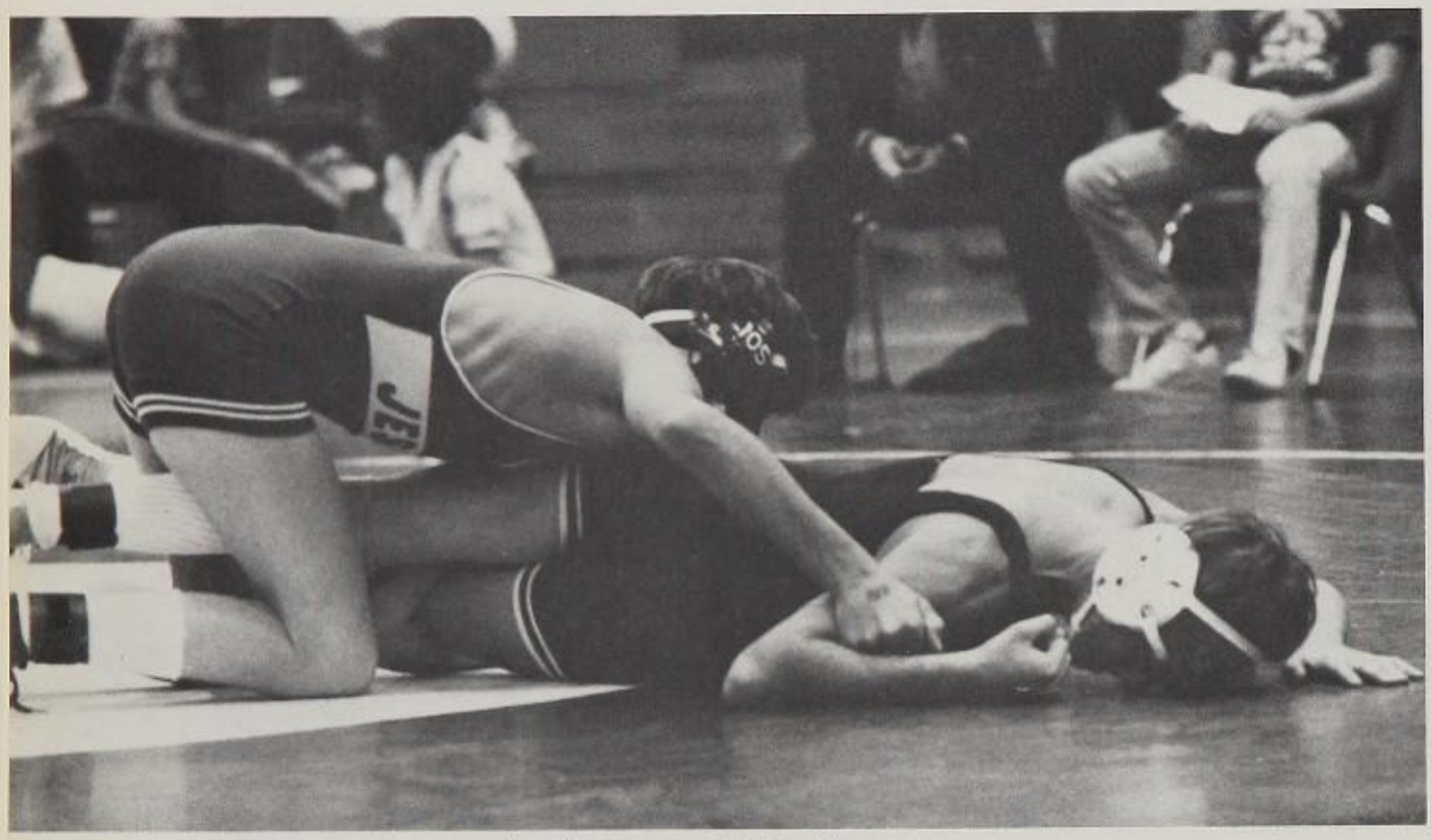
Ken Turner makes an outside jumper.

Ken Bryant takes a foul shot.

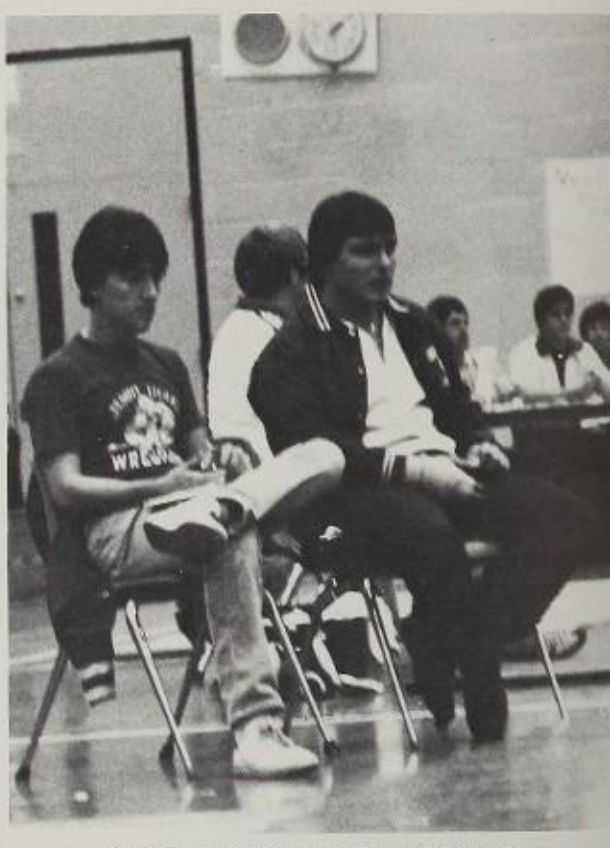


Paul Rydell lays one up.



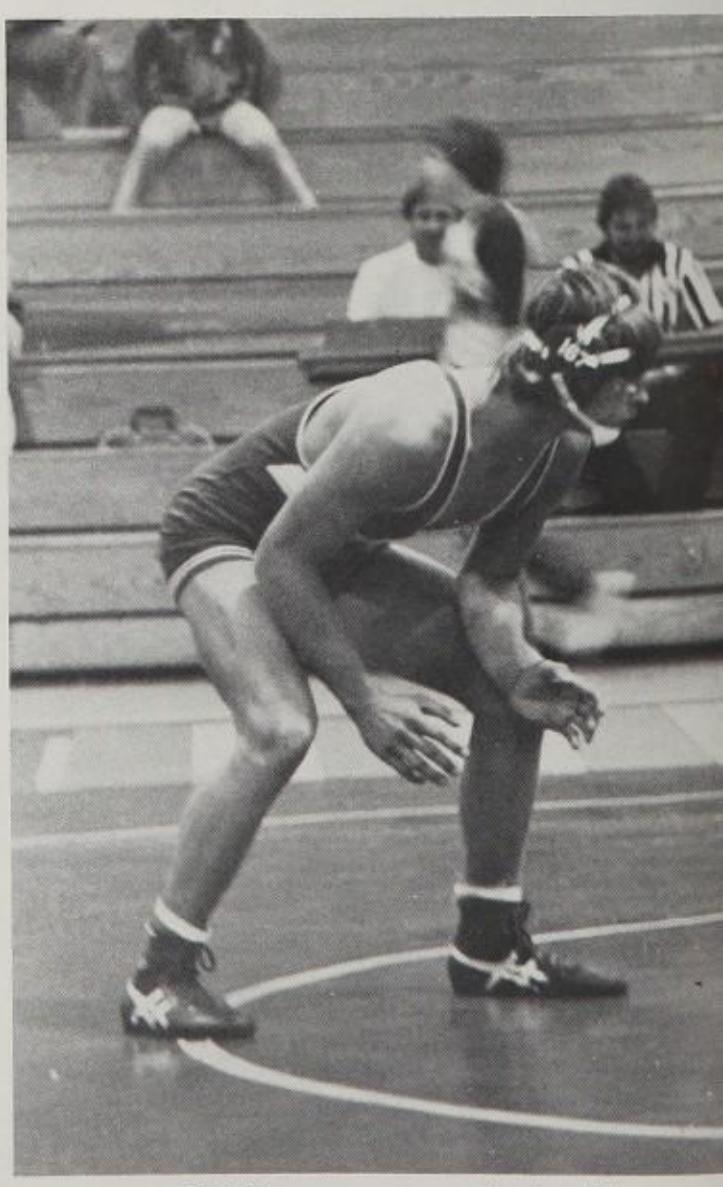


Another opponent bites the dust.



Coach Hutson watches the action.

Alvarez decapitates his challenger.



Phil Berman prepares for the kill.

New coach adapts to job

Wrestling Squad Pins Down Victories

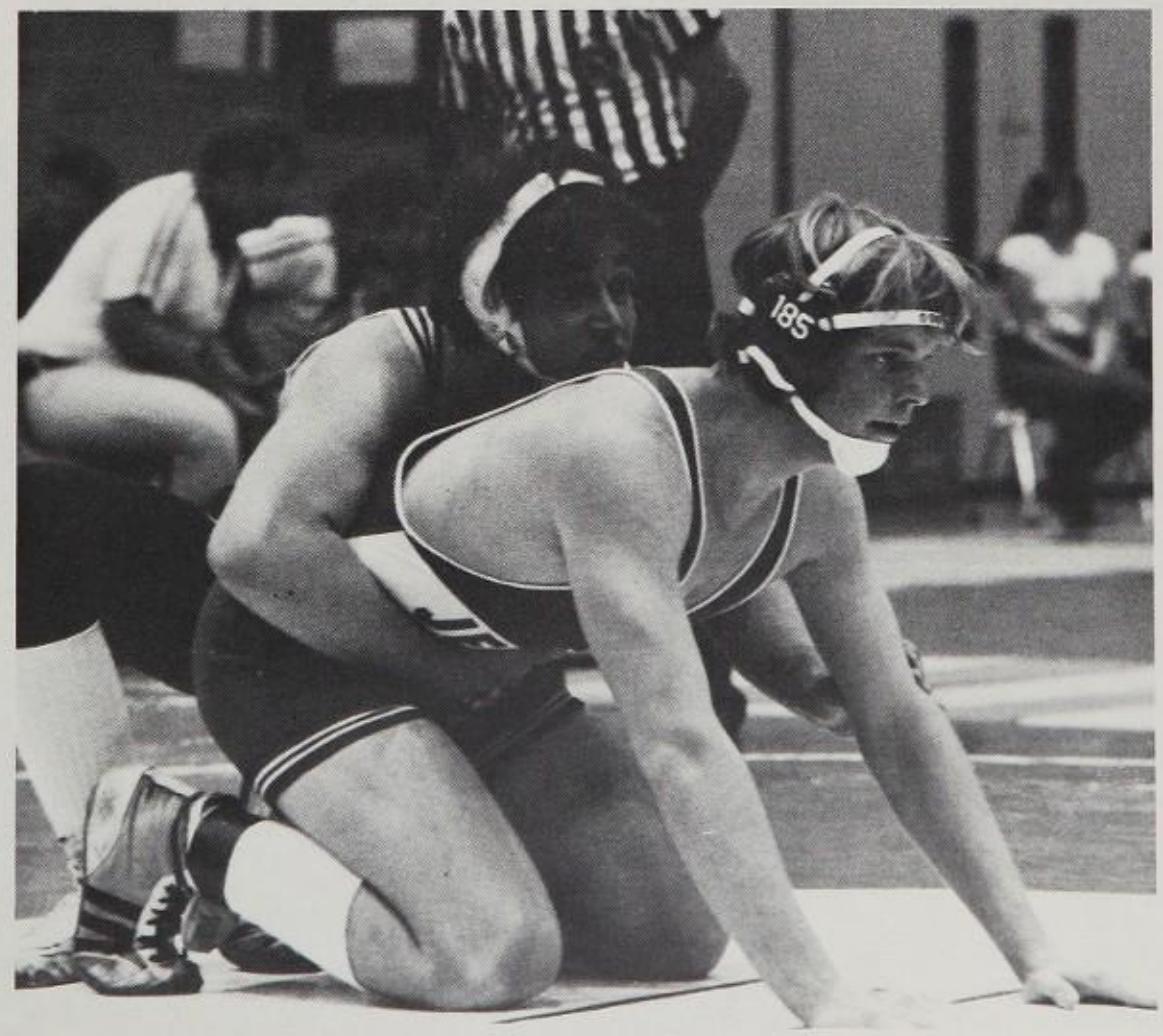
The 1979 wrestling season began in August for the Tiger Grapplers, with many informal and rigorous practices. New equipment was purchased by the wrestlers and construction began on the new wrestling building, formerly the Loch Raven Clubhouse. The team also acquired a new coach, Junior Hutson, and two assistant coaches, Joe Fasi and Danny O'Connor.

The success of the team was vividly portrayed on the letter jackets of many of the wrestlers. Senior Raul Alvarez boasted seventeen pins, the most of any wrestler. Two-year letterman John Gilbert, winner of the Coach's Award, had no room on his jacket for all of his pin decorations and other miscellaneous medals. Seniors Phil Berman and four year letterman Ken Mueller were co-captains for the season and senior Rick Matthews was voted Most Valuable Player. Outstanding underclassmen performances were turned in by Chris Martin and Joe Epstein. Martin won 14 out of 15 dual meet matches and Epstein had fourteen pins. Sophomore Dominic Ginex came one point away from winning the district crown in his weight class with a 5-4 loss in the final round.

In addition to these underclassmen, next year's squad will be comprised of Paul Agliano, "Meateater" Brian Heese, Gilbert Gonzalez, Rick Fernandez, Stephan Bielawski, Tom Haggarty, Anthony Perez, Robbie Cadrecha, John Hawley, and Robert Tomczak. The Jesuit wrestling should capitalize on this depth, and as a result, will almost definitely flourish, at the expense of all other 3A competitors.

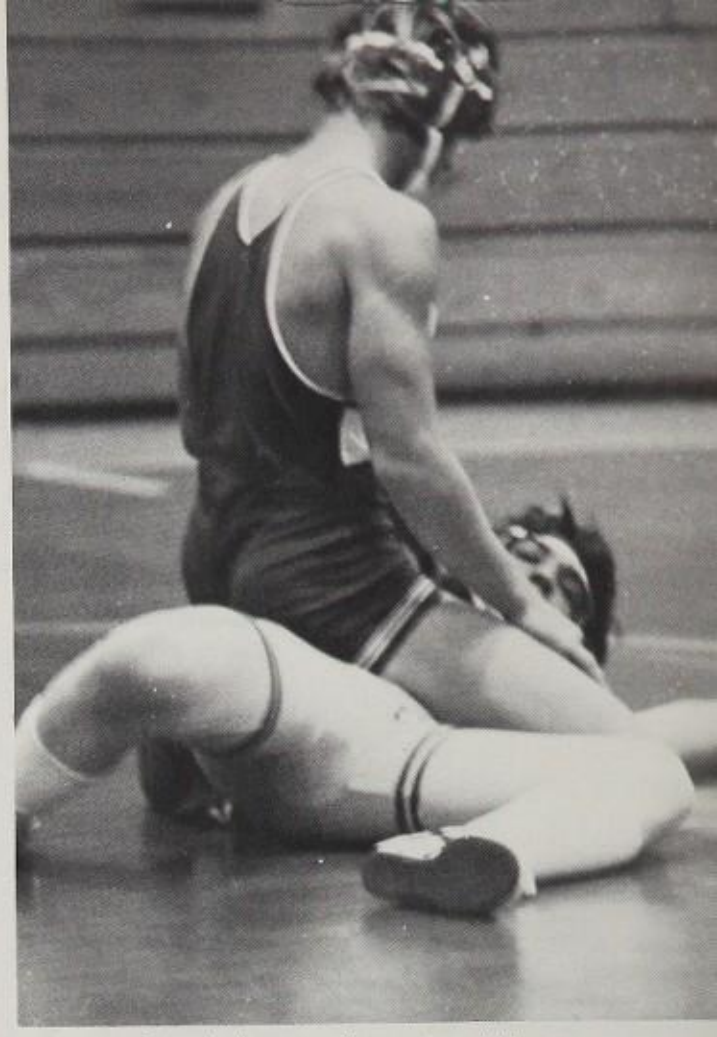
—The Editors

FRONT ROW — Coach Fasi, Robert Tomczak, Dominic Ginex, Ken Mueller, Joe Epstein, Paul Agliano, Coach Hutson. SECOND ROW — Chris Martin, Robbie Cadrecha, Tom Haggerty, Rick Fernandez, Rick Matthews, Brian Heese. THIRD ROW — Joe Browne, Phil Berman, Raul Alvarez, Stephan Bielawski. FOURTH ROW — John Gilbert, Russell Bly, Gerald McCully. Not Pictured — Anthony Perez, Gilbert Gonzalaz, John Howley.

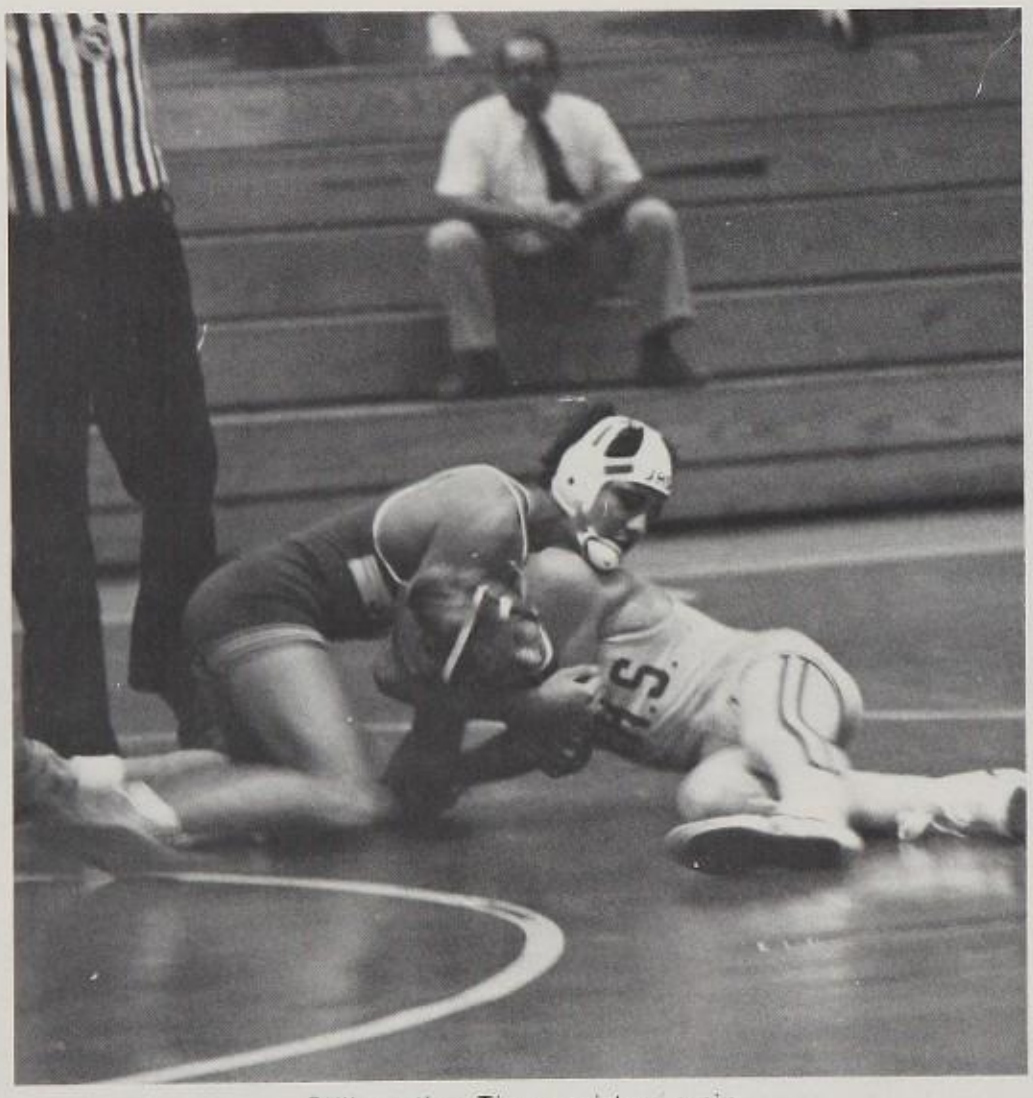


Senior grappler John Gilbert awaits his cue to begin.

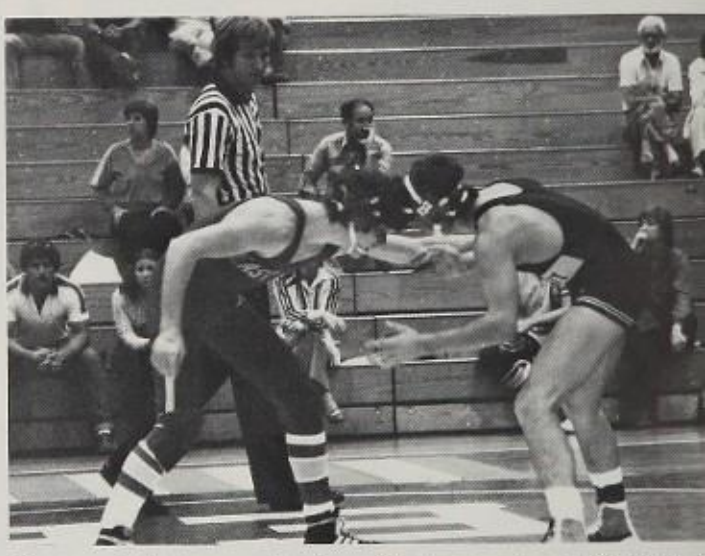
Top Grapplers Remain on



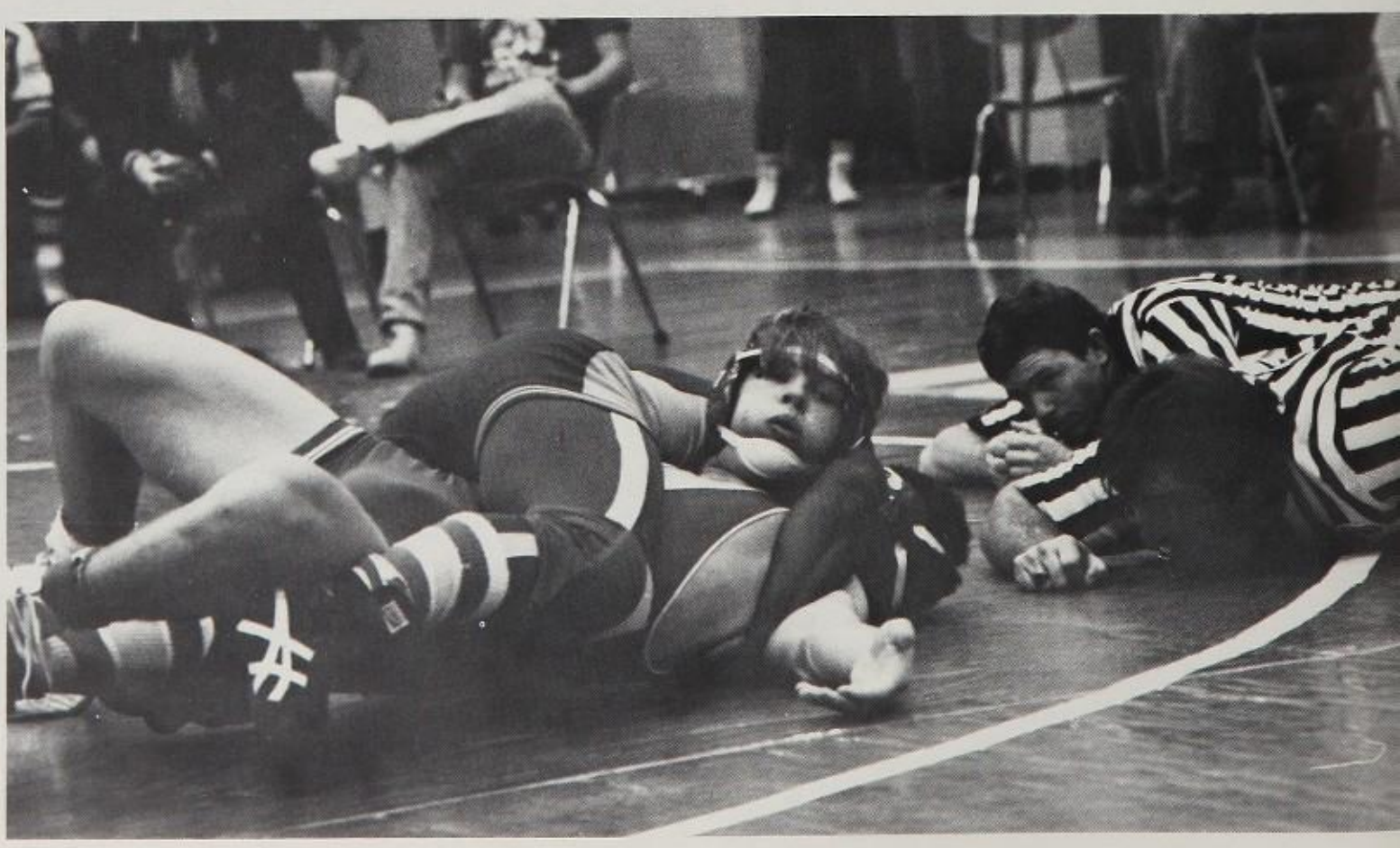
A typical scene throughout the season.



Still another Tiger registers a pin.



The match is over before it's begun for this East B opponent.



"Somebody help me!"

Distancers capitalize on teamwork

Harriers Seventh in Region

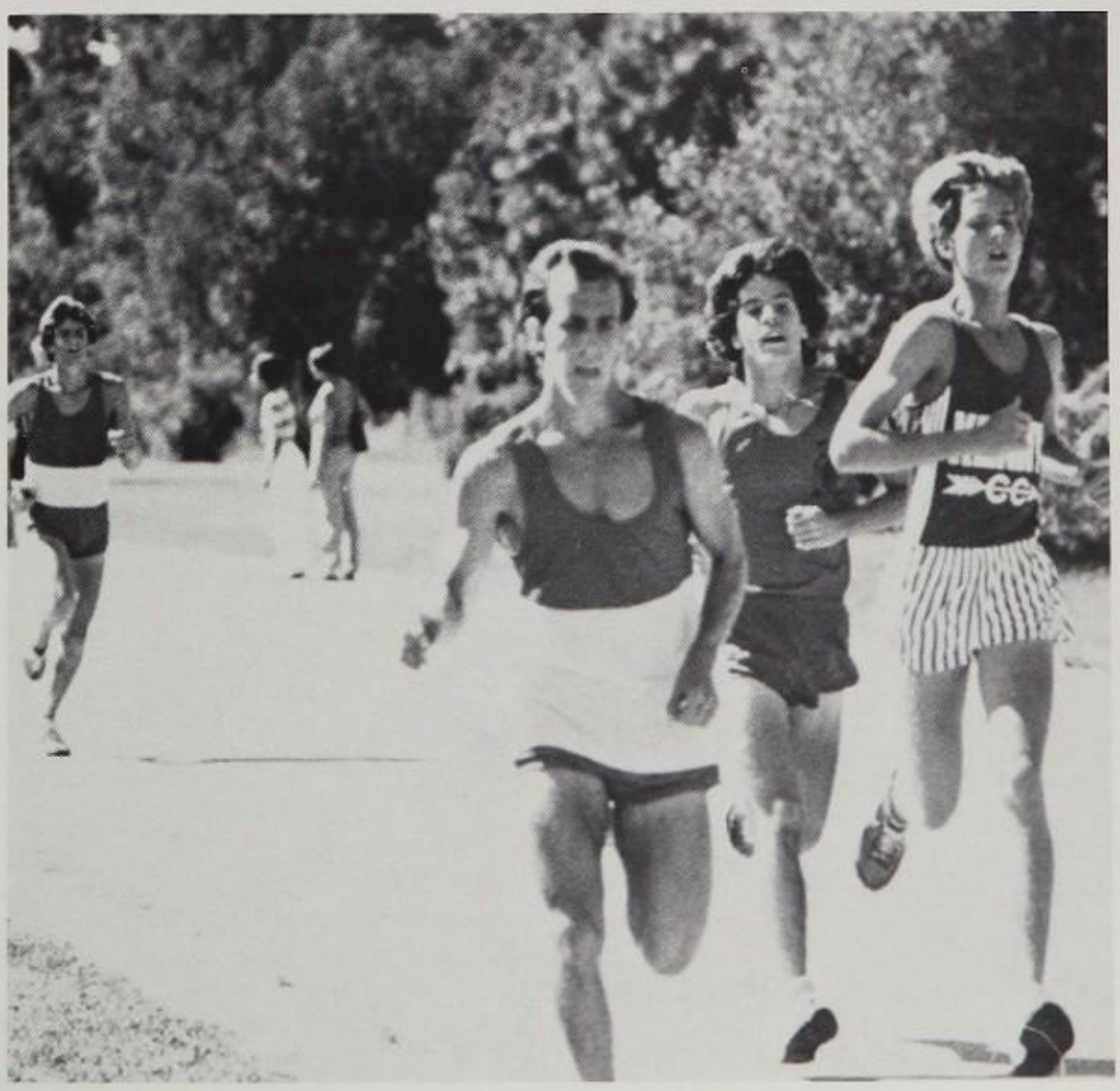
This year's Varsity Cross-country team was led by junior Mario Troncoso with his best clocking for the three-mile distance at a sizzling 15:58. The remainder of the team consisted of seniors Howard Adams, Joe Eckart, Tony Jones, Bruce James, and Mike Jurado, along with junior Andre Paradis. The Harriers finished the season with a fifth place at the district meet, and a seventh place at the regional meet.

The Junior Varsity was led by newcomer Pete Kovacs with a personal best of 18:20. The team was rounded off by seniors Mike Whang and Mark Schneider, juniors Chuck Glover, Steve Main, Jim Youakim, Steve Cardinale, Krist Jacobsen, and Jean Gustin, and freshmen Mike Franck and Luis Troncoso.

The highlights of the season included the Jesuit Invitational, the Catholic Invitational, and the Florida Cross-country Invitational. This year's team was unique in that no single runner stood out among the rest, and the '79 Harriers took this as an advantage during a season which was both eventful and productive.

—Mario Troncoso

FRONT ROW — Chuck Glover, Jean Gustin, Howard Adams, Luis Troncoso. SECOND ROW — Steve Cardinale, Steve Main, Mike Whang, Mike Jurado, Jim Youakim. THIRD ROW — Mario Troncoso, Joe Eckart, Tony Jones, Mark Schneider, Pete Kovacs, Krist Jacobsen. Not Pictured — Andre Paradis, Bruce James.



Eckart sets a grueling pace as teammate Bruce James closes in.

Mario hawks down this would-be finisher.

Junior Morris Mobley flies over the long jump pit.

Another perfectly executed hand-off from Cobb to Walker.

The 1980 season turned out to be a banner year for the Tiger Tracksters, during which several school records were both tied and broken. The most glamorous of all these accomplishments was Wyatt Walker's entrance into the elite "9.9" club in the 100 yard dash. Only three other tracksters have achieved this in the history of Jesuit track. Junior Marcus Williams tied the school record in the 120 yard High Hurdles with an astonishing 14.5 second run. The 440 yard relay team of juniors Morris Mobley and Marcus Williams, and seniors Wyatt Walker and Brian Cobb, set a new school record of 44.0 seconds.

Outstanding performances were also turned in by the long-distance squad with senior Howard Adams running a blazing 4:36 in the mile, and classmates Tony Jones and Joe Eckart hitting the half-mile tape at 2:01 and 2:08 respectively. In this same event, junior Pete Kovacs ran a personal best of 2:10 during his first year as a trackster. Finally, in the two-miler, junior veteran Mario Troncoso ran an excellent 10:07, and constantly kept his opponents hopelessly behind him throughout the season.

In the field events, the high jumpers were led by senior Boe Slowey with consistent six foot, four inch jumps. Seniors Brian Cobb and Mike Hahn, and junior Charlie Cornett all leaped to a respectable six foot mark. Matt Heimbach and Paul Adkins both qualified for the regional meet in the pole vault, and first-year shot putter Ernest Triay threw a personal best of forty-nine feet. However, Morris Mobley was the true star in the field events, showing exceptional skill and determination in the long jump, which were enough to earn him a position in the regional track meet along

Two Cindermen go to State

TRACK YOUTH PROSPERS

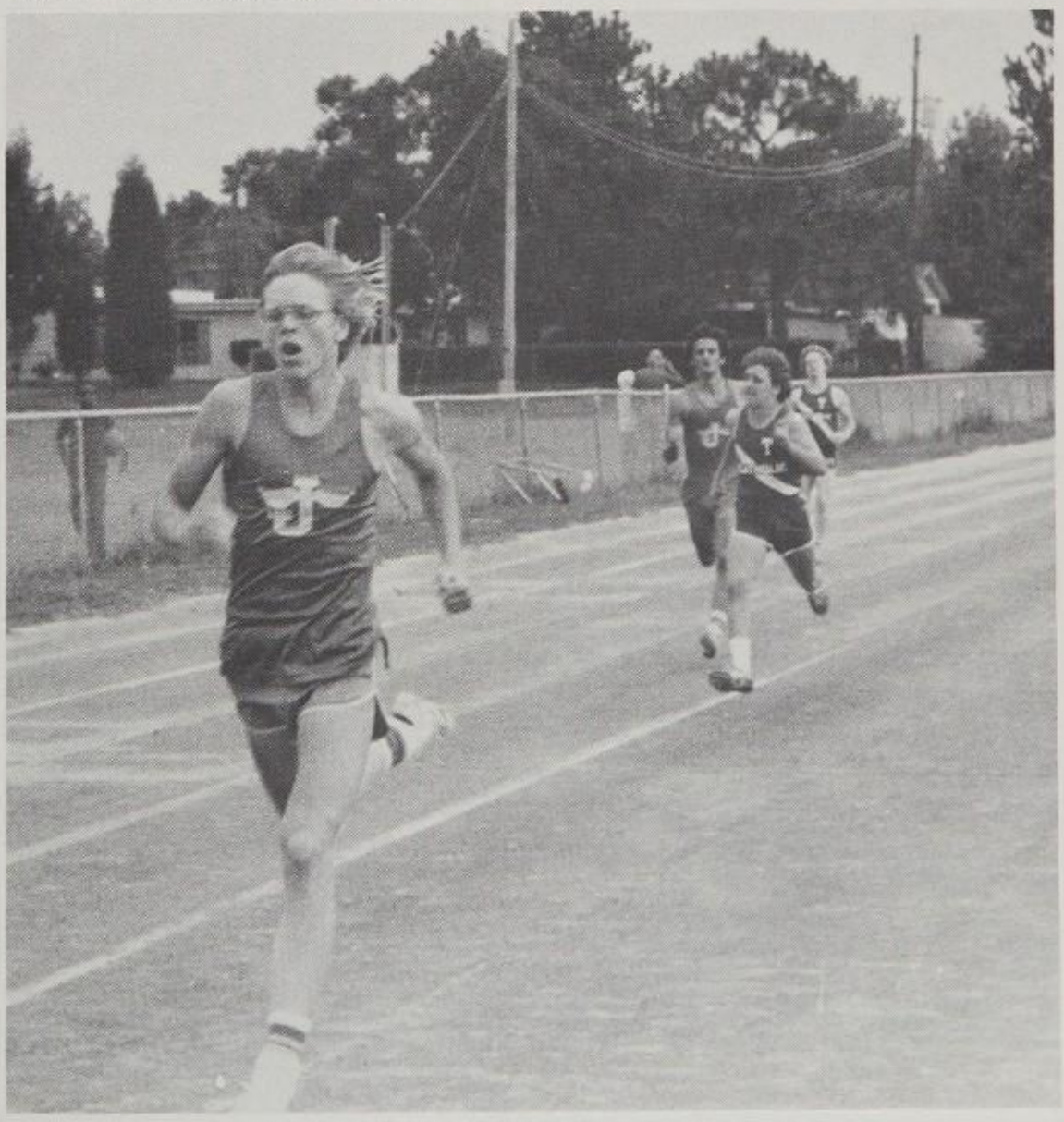
nior Howard Adams struggles the last few yards to catch tape.

FRONT ROW — Louis Laya, Luis Troncoso, Clint Dawes, Kevin Donnelly, Kevin Schneider, Paul Dawes, Mike Franck. SECOND ROW — Ben Stewart, Danny Shows, John York, Jean Gustin, Mark Mueller, Mario Troncoso, Joe Dato, George Guida, Matt Heibach, Charlie Cornett, Howard Adams, Morris Mobley. THIRD ROW — Joe LoCicero, Ty Reiber, Steve Main, Peter Kovacs, Marcus Williams, Tony Jones, Ernest Triay, Brooks Keith, Mike Whang, Joe Eckart, Keith Jurado, Wyatt Walker.

with Boe Slowey in the high jump, Marcus Williams in the 120 yard high hurdles, Wyatt Walker in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and the 440 relay team of Walker, Williams, Cobb, and Mobley.

The only Tigers to advance to the 1980 state meet were Wyatt in the 100 and 220, and Morris in the long jump. Morris ended up placing in state competition with a sixth place jump of 20 feet 10 inches under adverse weather conditions. The season came to a quiet close with Morris, Wyatt, and Brian competing in the state decathlon meet.

—Mario Troncoso



Scott Slowey stays far ahead of his T.C. opponents.

In the opening tournament held at St. Pete Catholic, the Tiger Nine won one game, tied another, and lost the last against St. Pete Catholic, Tampa Cathloic, and Riverview, respectively. After this somewhat mediocre performance, they began an unbelievable 14-game winning streak. Those wins included 2 against T.C., the first being a 5-0 shutout and the second a considerably narrower 10-9 conquest. After two heartbreaking losses in the Dunedin Easter Tourney, the Tiger Baseballers bounced back with five more wins being tacked onto their record, one of which was 4A Sarasota. The last two games of the regular season were played at Orlando in a double header against Bishop Moore and Osceola. The Tigers had no problem in defeating Bishop Moore, but in their game against Osceola, they were handed their fifth and final loss.

Districts were next, and by sheer coincidence, the first game pitted the 20-5-1 Tigers against T.C. The Tigers had little difficulty as T.C. went down for the third time. The Venice Indians followed suit in their loss to the Tigers, and before they knew it, Jesuit was in the district finals against St. Pete Catholic, for the last time. Sophomore pitcher Marty Valentine was elected to start, since senior sensation David Magadan and junior Nelson Menendez both had sore arms. Valentine pulled it off, leading the Tigers to yet another win, and more importantly, the District Crown.

Senior David Magadan (.514), who had an ERA of 0.64, was the Most Valuable Player of the season, and shared most of the pitching

Dick Grimes scores against Bishop Moore.

George Morgan awaits the pitch.

Jesuit Nine stroke to victory

Tiger Gloves Catch District Crown

First baseman Ty Alvarez eyes the batter.

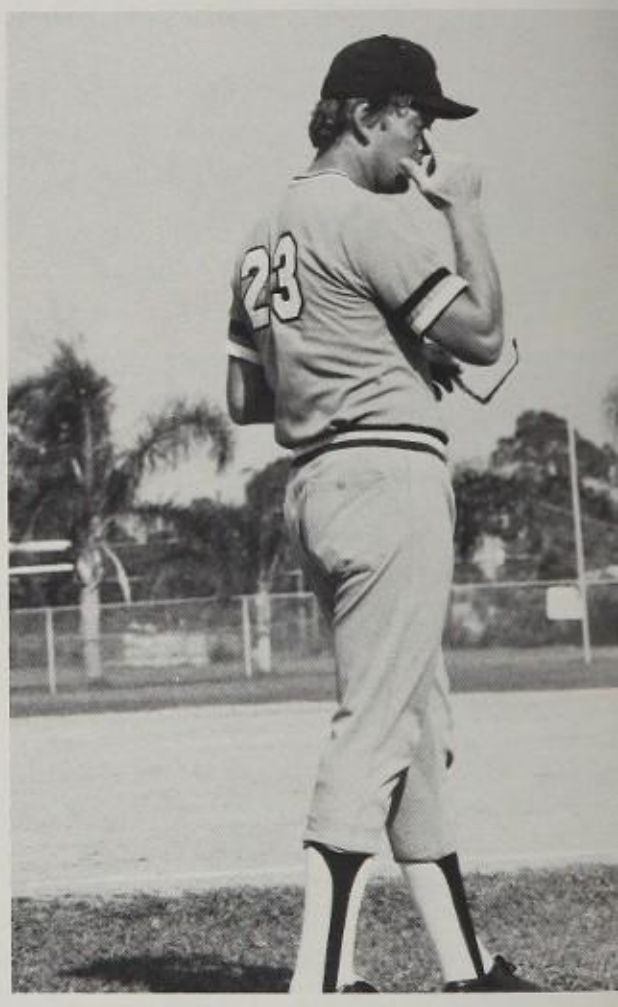
Andy Castro ready to pop one out.

RONT ROW — Ken Turner, John Ramos, Rick Hernandez, Bob Roddenberry, Ralph Barbon. SECOND ROW — Trey House, Chris tisci, Dick Grimes, Mark Ware, Andy Castro, George Morgan, Paul Rydell. THIRD ROW — Ty Alvarez, Al Lopez, Ron Moore, John ight, Nate Spoto, Nick Alessi. FOURTH ROW — Coach Ciao, Davis Powell, Nelson Menendez, John Few, Jim O'Sullivan, Dave agadan, Robbie Keesler, Marty Valentine, Raul Alvarez, Coach Kent.

Sophomore catcher Al Lopez watches the ball on its way to the plate.

The Tiger bench gives support while waiting their turn at bat.

Third baseman Mark Ware aims a throw at home.



Tiger coach Dave Kent plans out his game strategy.

The antics on the bench between innings.

Juniors lead baseball frenzy

Road Trip Popularity Continues

Nelson Menendez warms up before the Manatee game.

with junior Nelson Menendez. Magadan was 11-2 for the season, and Menendez was 13-2.

Excellent offensive play was turned in by catcher Dick Grimes (.384) with 30 RBI's, and by first baseman Ty Alvarez (.417) with 23 RBI's. First year centerfielder George Morgan (.323) pilfered 24 bases out of 30 attempts. Altogether, 15 home runs were collected, along with 51 doubles. Four home runs and ten doubles were attributed to Magadan. Second baseman Ralph Barbon (.350) had seven doubles and two home runs, knocking in 30 runs throughout the season. With 9 returning lettermen who all saw action, next year promises to be just as successful and productive for the team as it was during the 1980 season.

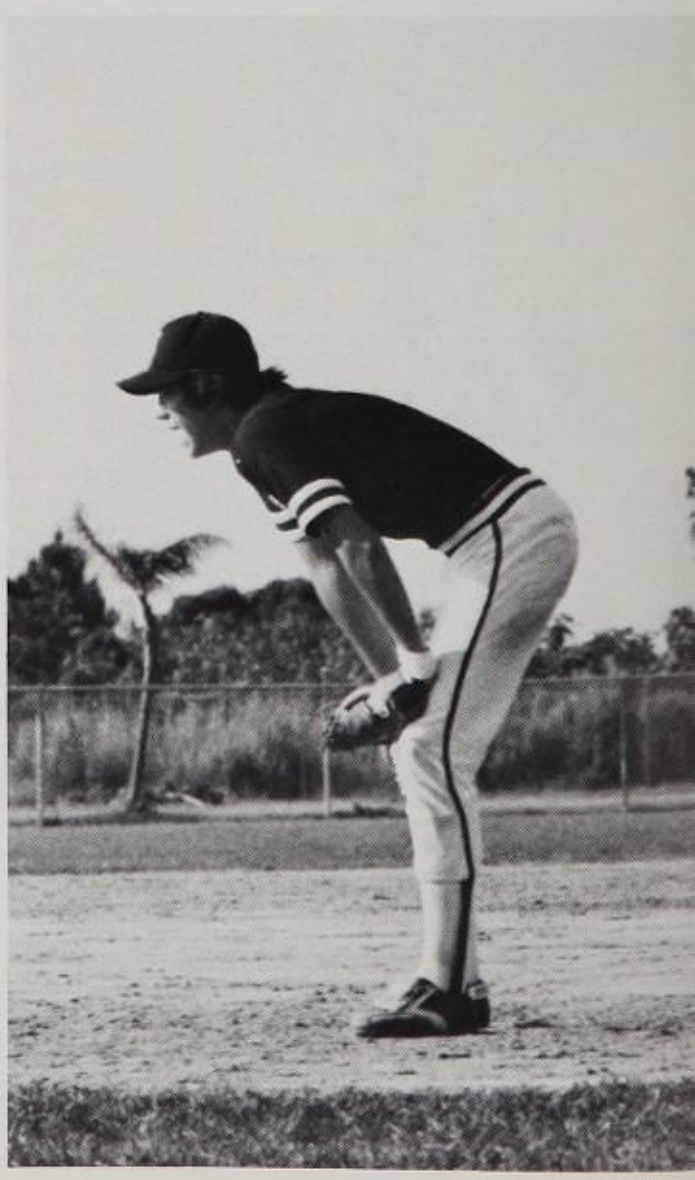
— Davis Powell

After the team prayer, the team gets ready to warm-up.

Catchers Al Lopez and Chris Pitisci warm up during infield practice.

Shortstop Bob Roddenberry sends the ball off for a base rap.

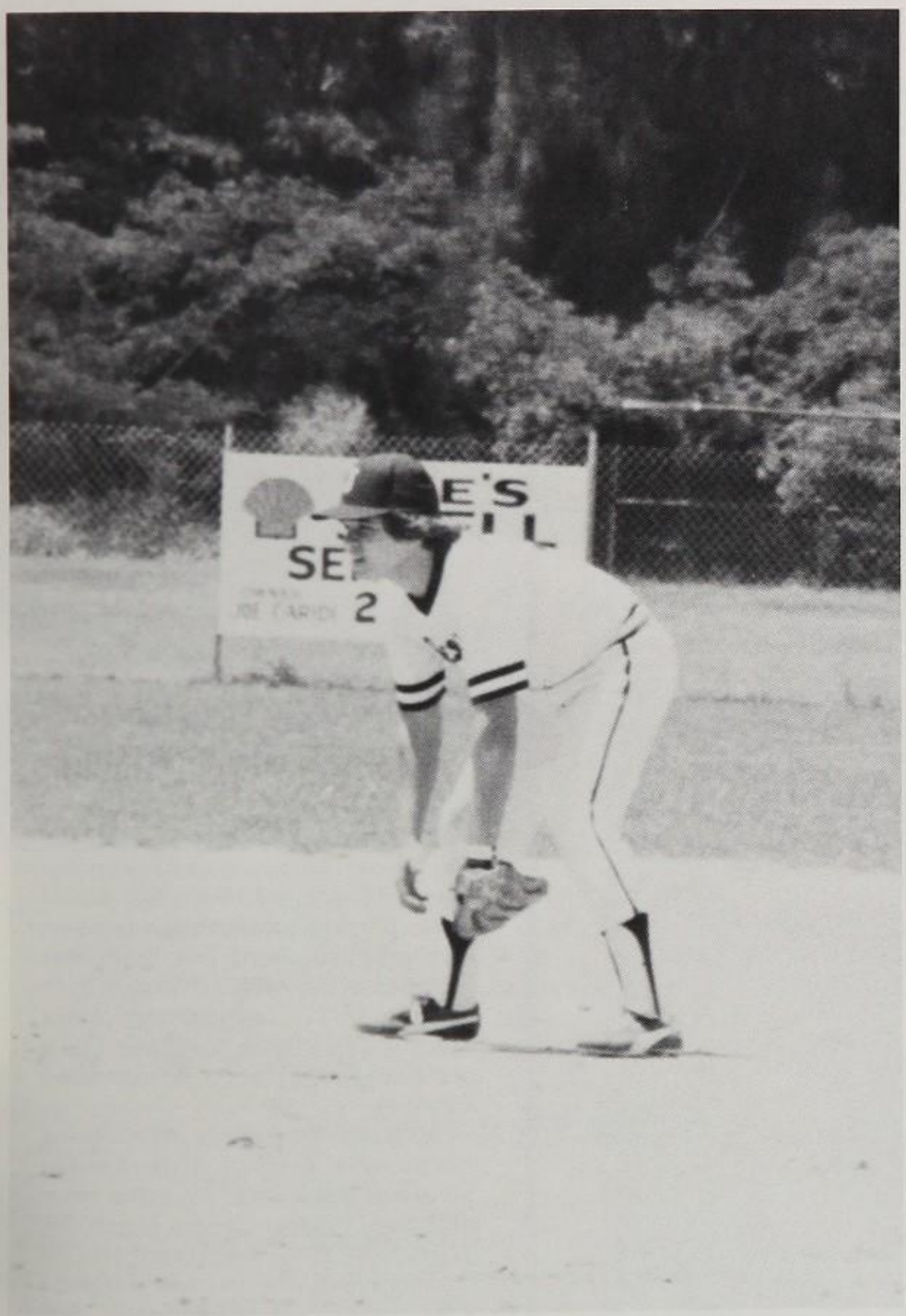
Keesler and Ramos looking on with interest during the Osceola game.



Ty Alvarez talks it up while playing defense.

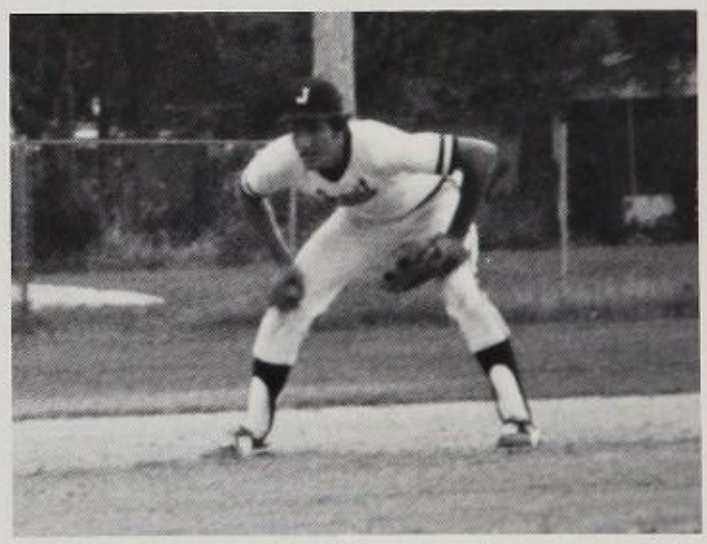
Record stands at 20-5-1

T.C. Falls Three Times

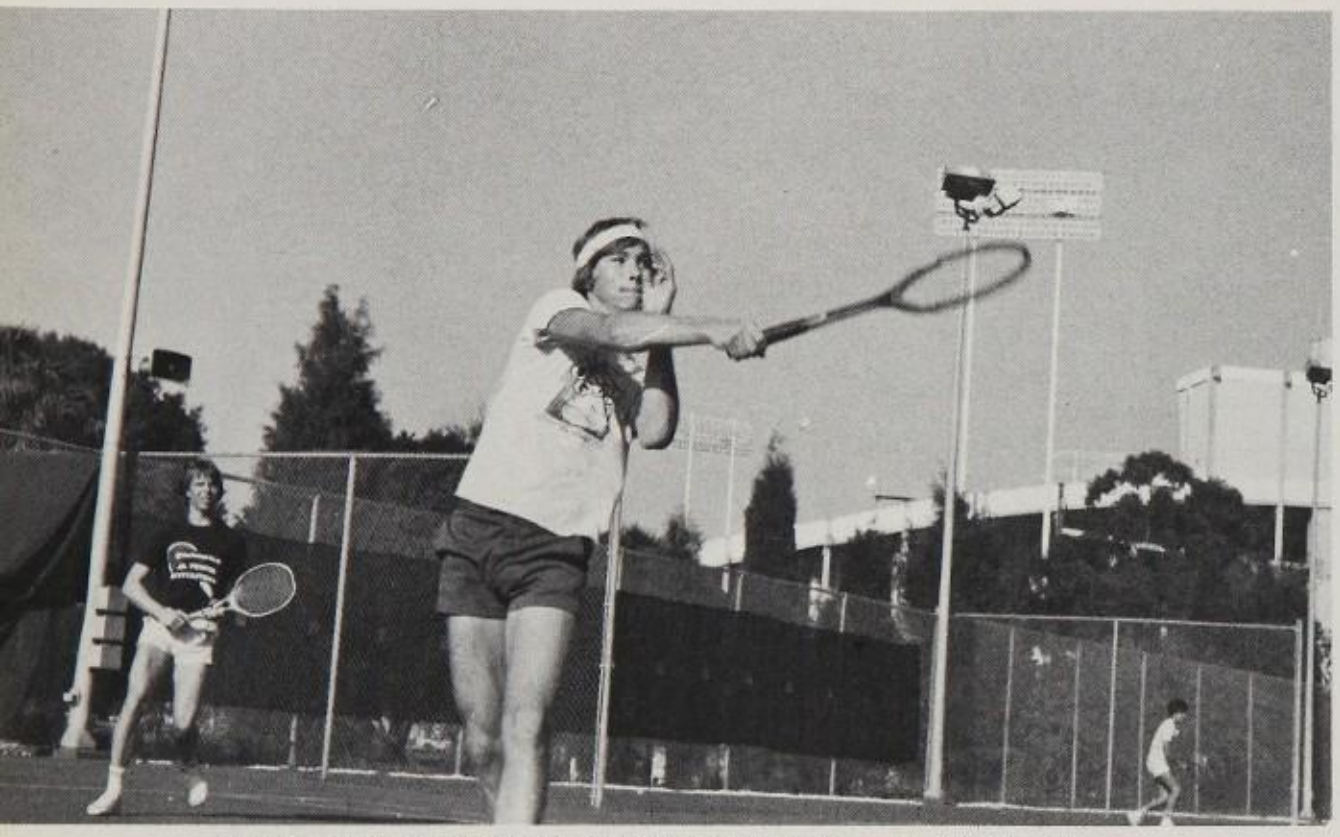


Second baseman Ralph Barbon anticipates the ball.

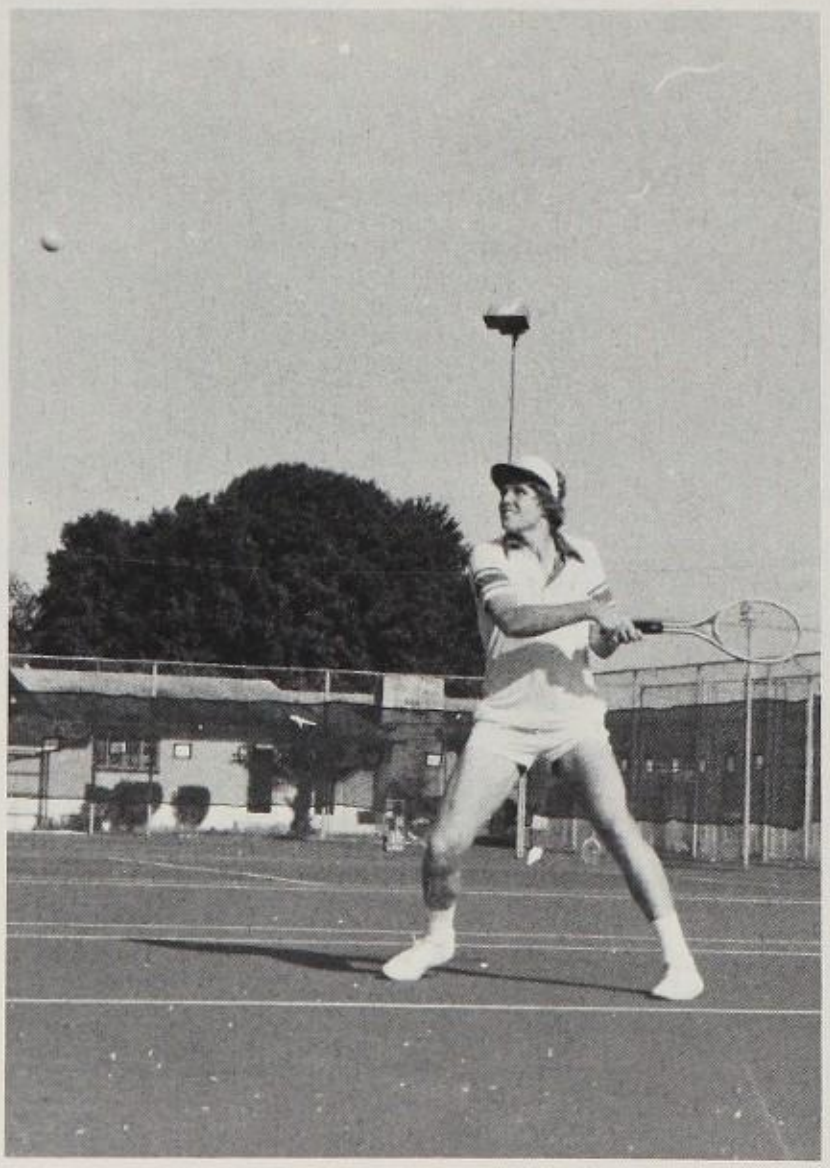
John Ramos prepares to steal second.



MVP third baseman David Magadan shows his award in winning style.



Freshman doubles partner John Cumbey smashes one into the alley.



Trey Reiber keeps his eye on the ball.

It would be extremely difficult for anyone to recall the last time the Tiger tennis team did not post a winning record, and the 1980 season was no exception. Despite conflicting schedules with other sports, a number of injuries, and only one returning senior letterman, the netters posted a highly respectable 8-3 record with a fourth place finish in the district tournament.

The team was led by senior captain Mark Blinn who posted a 7-3 record against many tough competitors. Junior co-captain Kevin O'Brien represented the number 2 spot for the Tigers, even though he was forced to sit out the first half of the season with a broken hand; however, he was soon back and swinging, tallying a 3-3 record while winning a round at the year-end district tournament. The number 3 position was occupied by sophomore Ralph Ghioto (3-3) who alternated between tennis and golf, excelling at both sports. Senior Joe Monley proved to be one of the more consistent players on the team, earning a 7-3 record and upsetting the third seed on his way to the semifinals in the district tournament. The ironman of this year's team was senior newcomer Trey Reiber who played almost every position and still managed to host the best record on the team. His 8-3 standing earned him a seeding in the district tournament where he reached the semifinals. The netters were also boosted continually by the strong performance of sophomore Scott DeNisco, posting a 5-3 record while playing at whatever position was asked of him. The team was rounded off by senior manager Sam Weiner (2-1); sophomores Mark Murphy (3-1), Mike Matthews (1-1), and Fred Burris; and freshman John Cumbey.

Although the netters did not bring home the district title amidst vigorous 4-A competition, the team surprised veteran tennis coach Bill Minahan who commented: "I honestly did not feel we could do that well. I was expecting a .500 season. These kids really played great." The netters can expect many more winning seasons in the years to come. Eight players will return next year from this young team, and another district title may not be far away.

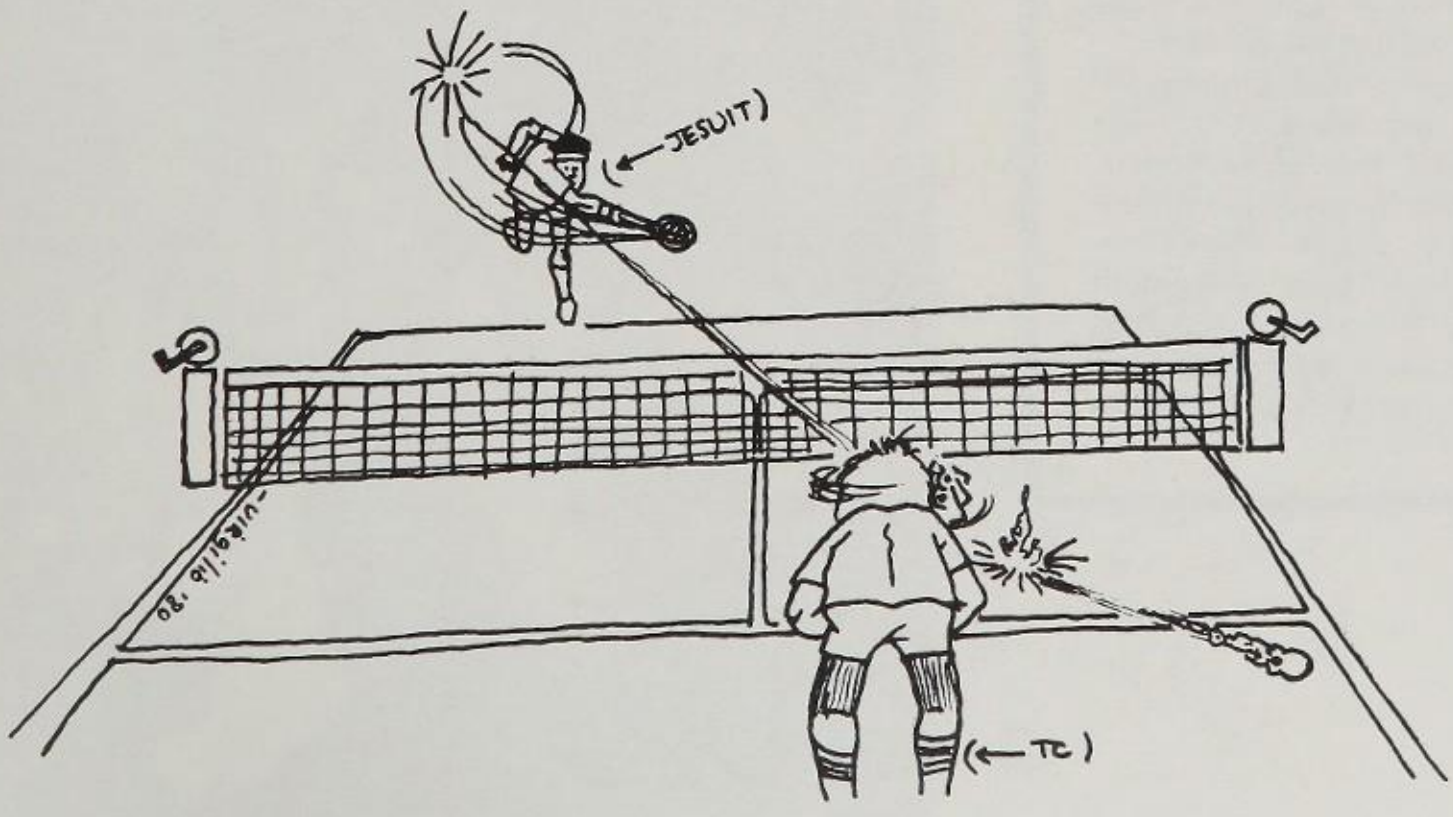
—Kevin O'Brien

Seniors dominate the courts

Tiger Netters Serve Up 8 Victories

Senior veteran Mark Blinn stretches for an ace.

Kevin O'Brien displays his potent backhand.



The phrase, "Tiger Pride," has never been better exemplified than by the Jesuit swim team, especially during the last seven years. Following in the wake of great Jesuit swim teams, this year's Tankers rolled up a regular season meet record of 10-2, and a third place finish at the highly competitive St. Pete Catholic Invitational, with their only two losses coming in close dual meets to state powerhouses Bolles and Pinecrest. As usual, the Tankers mopped up on all district and county competition, with some county teams being too scared to even schedule the Tankers against their home teams.

But the culmination of the Tankers' fine year came at the District Championships in Venice. The Tankers overcame a 28 point deficit, due to no divers, to splash their way to their seventh consecutive District Crown, a team effort admirably led by the seniors.

Because of outstanding individual successes at the district meet, the Tankers were able to qualify seven swimmers for the state meet in Longwood. These swimmers included the district 100-yard breaststroke medleyist Robert Weldon, backstroker David

Hayes seems a bit surprised to receive this award.

Swimmers stroke seventh district title

Tankers Leave Challengers in Wake

Senior Tanker David King displays pride.

Coach Garcia enjoys the festivities.

FIRST ROW — Earle Hayes, David King, Scott Linebaugh, Robert Weldon, Chip Bosselmann, Sean Whalen, Frank Mastandrea, Coach Garcia. SECOND ROW — Chris Weltz, Scott FitzSimons, Luis Alvarez, Jeff Jennings, Jorge Rodriguez, Chris Gregory.

King, freestyler Jorge Rodriguez, freestyler and butterflyer Rafael Segarra, the medley relay team of King, Bosselmann, Weldon, and Scott Linebaugh, and the freestyle relay team of Rodriguez, Segarra, Linebaugh, and Earle Hayes. The Tankers swam well enough to place almost all of their swimmers in either the consolation finals, or the finals of the state meet, finishing the the state meet, finishing the year by placing among the top fifteen teams in the state, and capturing five of the ten county records.

Much of this year's success, as well as the future's, lies in the depth of the underclassmen. Scott FitzSimons, Luis Alvarez, Chris Weltz, Sean Whalen, Frank Mastandrea, Chris Gregory and Jeff Jennings all made significant contributions to this year's successful team, but will be facing tremendous responsibilities and pressures for a team that will be losing five outstanding seniors next year.

Nevertheless, it looks like it will be a long time before Jesuit swimming loses the pride and winning tradition which it has carried for the last seven years and looks to carry for years to come.

— Luis Alvarez

GOAL!

1980 not only brought Jesuit a new decade, it brought yet another team of championship caliber. Tiger soccer made an indelible mark in an already noteworthy athletic department. Coached by Hannibal Rodiero, the team compiled an 8-5-2 record and finished third in a field of 14 teams at the district playoffs.

The Tiger booters drew a bye in the first round of districts. The second round brought Hudson, but the Jesuit squad easily handed them a 4-1 loss. TC was favored to take the district crown; however, Tiger defense upset the Crusader's aspiration. Tiger defenders Dave Hahn and John Stephenson were notable in shutting down the potent TC offense. Mark Gardiner scored the game winning goal to make the aggressive match a 2-1 Jesuit victory. Unfortunately, Jesuit suffered the biggest disappointment of the year when they were delivered a 2-1 loss by a very aggressive team from Admiral Farragut.

The squad will lose six starters plus reserves to graduation. Of special note are team captains John Stephenson and Mark Gardiner (the latter was voted Most Valuable Player), David Rowe (voted Hustler-of-the-Year), Vernon Tatum (voted runner-up to Most Valuable Player), and Sonny Tharin (named to the state's first team of all-stars.) Returning, however, to lead the team next year will be defenders Dave Hahn and Peter Swarzenski and forwards Craig Burkhard and Bolivar Guerra. With returning veterans, Jesuit may anticipate a second year of team soccer in the tradition of the 1980's successful assembly.

— John Stephenson

Tharin shows both the offensive . . .

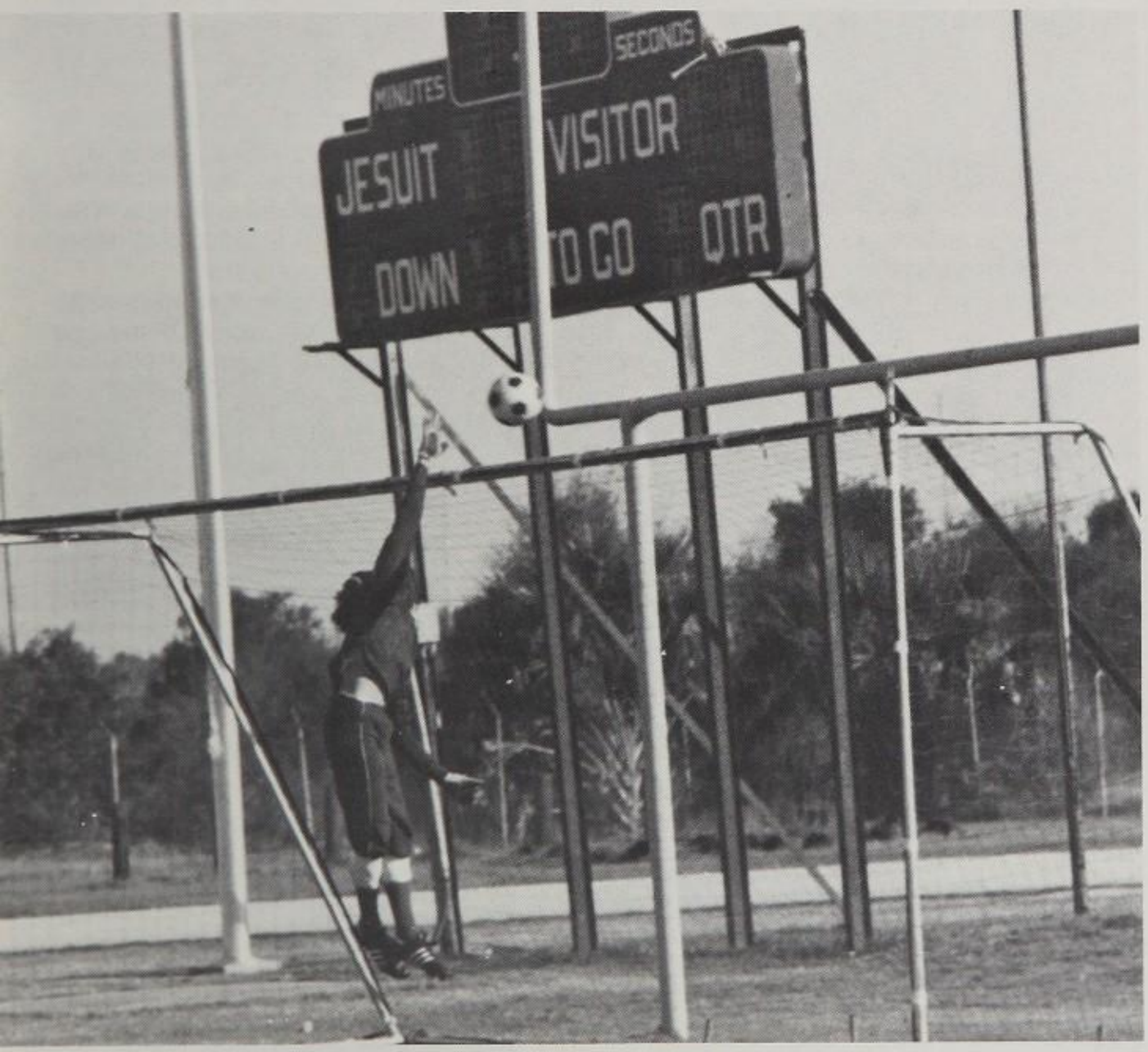
and the defensive sides to soccer.

Soccer is definitely not a no-contact sport.

Soccer Club forms team

Booters "Head" for Victory

FRONT ROW — Jay Delgado-Jenkins, Mark Priede, John Withers, Alberto Herrera, Bolivar Guerra, Craig Burkhard, Peter Swarzenski, Chuck Glover, Jeff Lambert, Jean Gustin, Roger Fontela. SECOND ROW — Sonny Tharin, Chuck Heintz, Lee Norona, Chris Fuchs, Jon Silbiger, Richard Bachmann, Jeff Hicks, Dave Hahn, Joe Garcia, Dave Rowe, Steve Jencen, Mark Gardiner. NOT PICTURED — Vernon Tatum, John Stephenson, Jeff Kutchmire, A. J. Springer, Jim Youakim.



Nice try!

Dave Rowe does some fancy footwork.

Senior Eric Arias watches his shot take wings.

Freshman Mike Finster shows the form which won him the county stroke title.

'80 Linkers display numerous awards.

The future for the golf team looked very grim at the beginning of the 1980 season. Four of the five 1979 starting players were gone. But following in true Jesuit tradition, the team soon showed that talent and the ability to win do not necessarily come with age.

The team was the youngest in the county with junior Trevor Chaplick the oldest starter on the squad. Sophomores Ralph Ghioto and Jay Finster both entered the team as newcomers, and were soon joined by freshmen linkers Mike Finster and Kevin Platt.

The team's early success came in the form of Mike Finster. He opened the year with an even-par 36, and went on to lead the county with the lowest stroke average. However, in district play, the linkers proved that they weren't just a one man team. Led by Mike Finster's 73, the team won the district crown by two strokes. The team then advanced to the state finals to finish respectably. Being the youngest team to compete at both the district and state tournaments, the underdog team surprised everyone.

Mike Finster was named to both the All-County team and the All-State team, in addition to being named Player of the Year by the Tampa Tribune. Ralph Ghioto was voted the most promising player of the team, while Kevin Platt was named the most improved player.

The team will be losing none of its starters for next year, and as a result will be the team to watch, as they hopefully swing to even further accomplishments. —Trevar Chaplick

Golfers take District Crown

Linkers Put(t) on a Show

FRONT ROW — Ralph Ghioto, Eric Arias, Kyle Prue. SECOND ROW — Mike Finster, Kevin Platt, Coach Jasinski, Jay Finster, Trevor Chaplick.

Trevor Chaplick drives the ball down the fairway.

Ghioto receives "Most Promising" award.

Coach Straub gloats over his victorious team.

Intramural standout Magadan hits from th
outside.

The blitz is on for this unfortunate QB.

Intramurals

Robbie Garcia sets up the play.

This rope seems about to snap.

It looks like the down and out prevails again.

Spirits are high after yet another playoff win.

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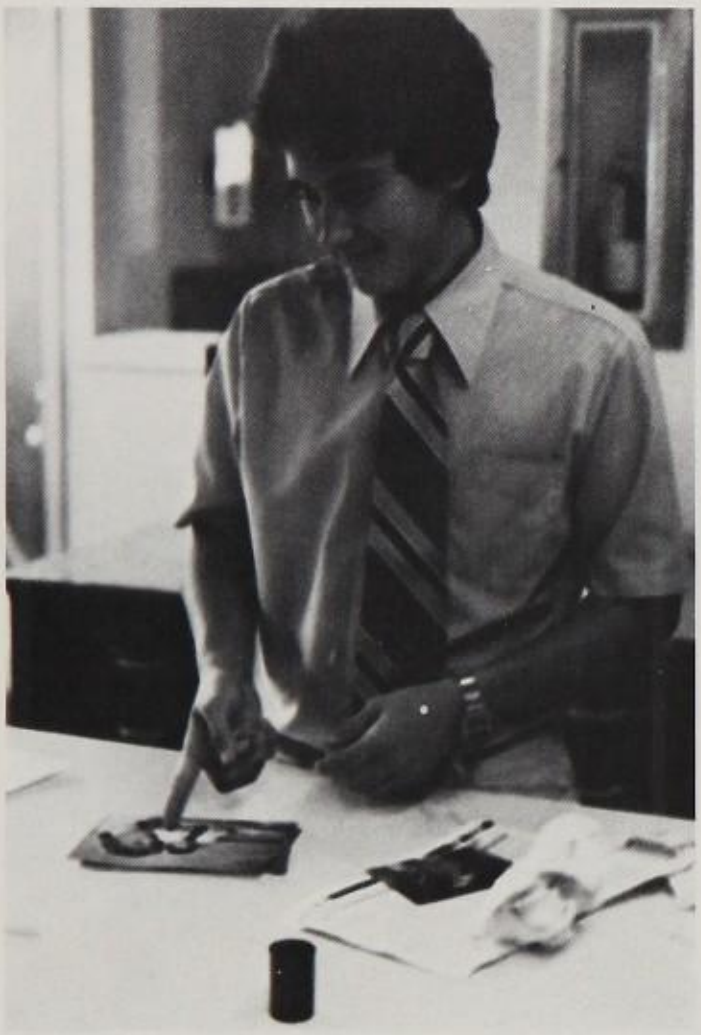

Creative Learning
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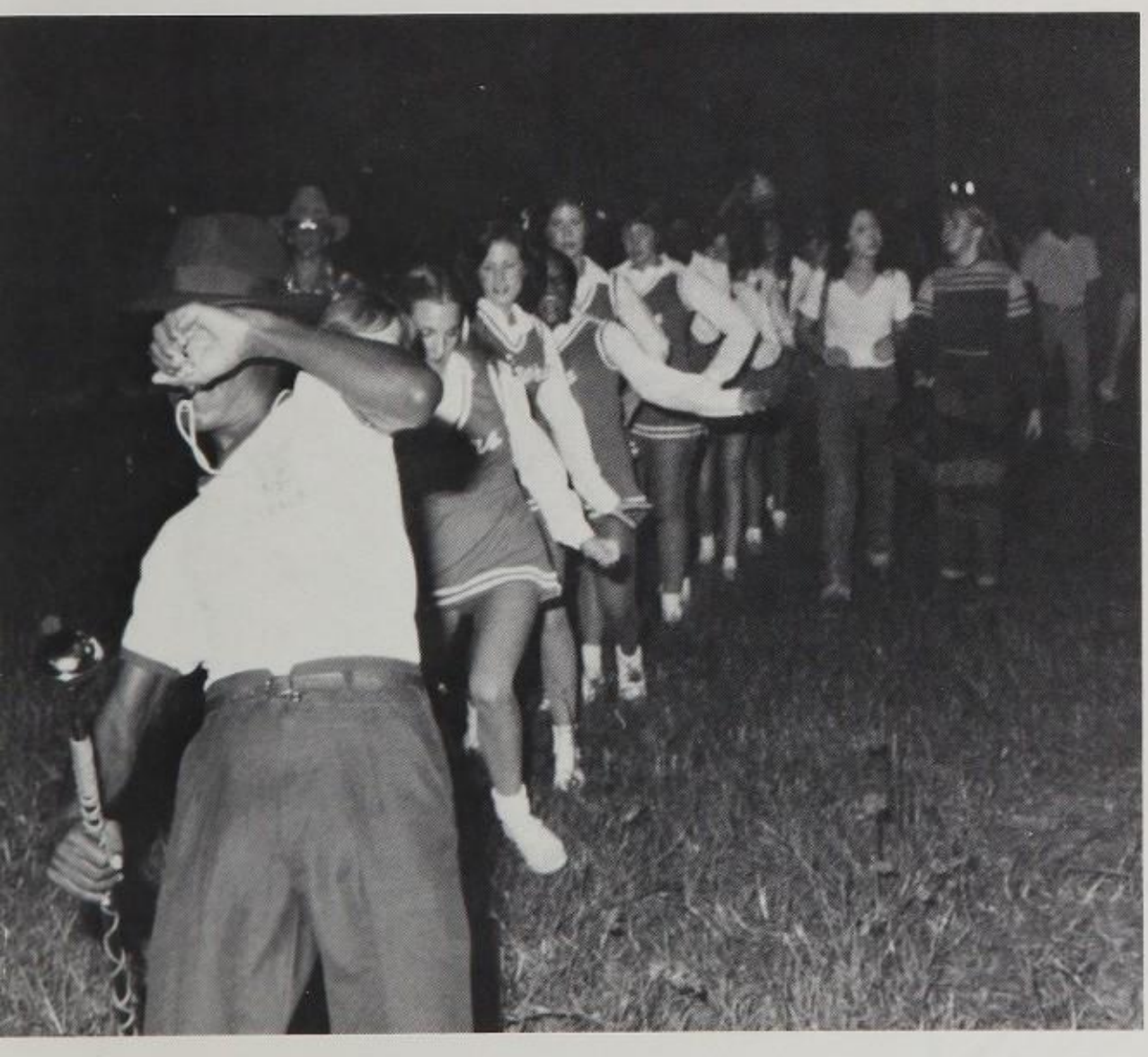

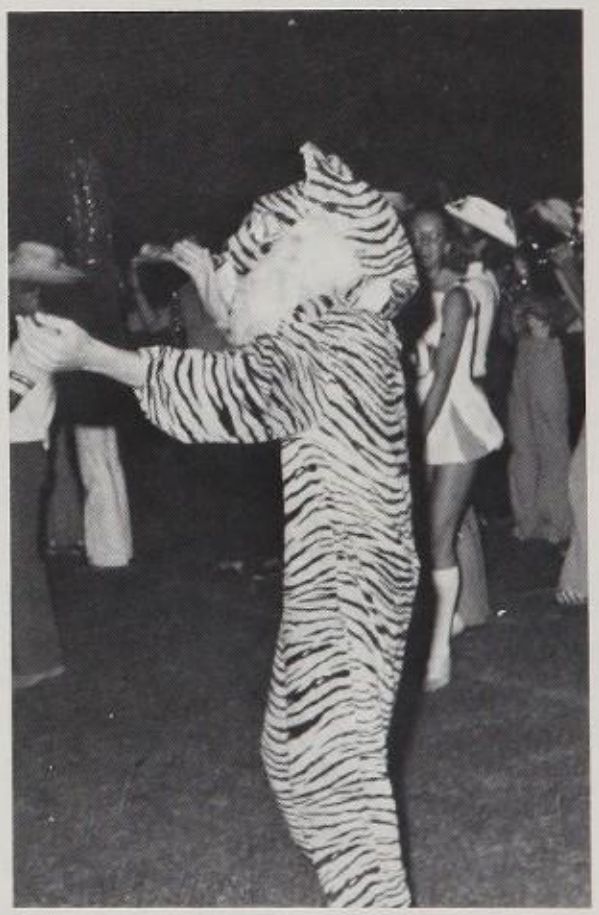

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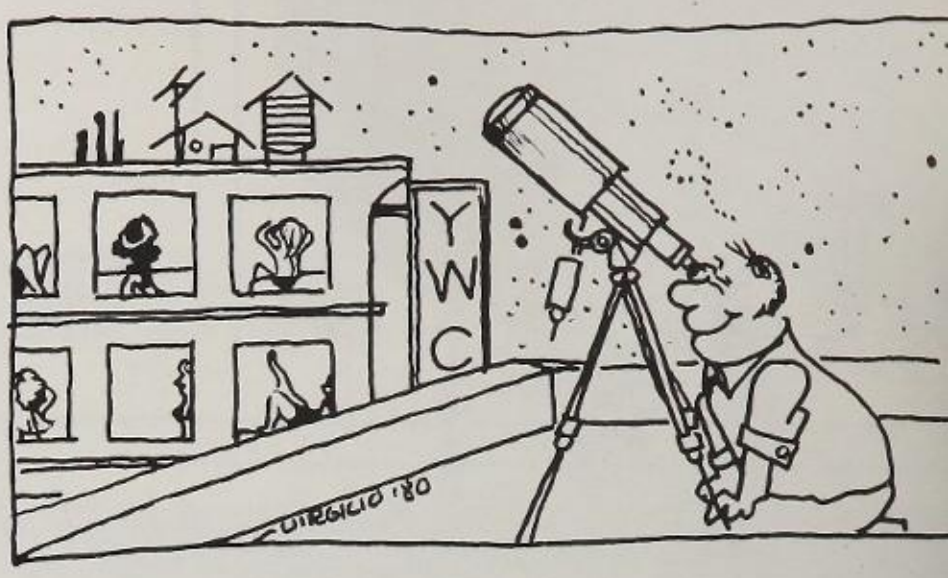

KNEELING — Greg Stone, Mark Burris, Scott Turner. FIRST ROW — Keith Holstead, Steve Bath, William Cook, Mike Prado. SECOND ROW — Tim Petters, Wade Burley, Mr. Perez, John Bright, Chris Yado, Warren Snyder.

Fr. N. Jarreau, S.J., Jeff Lambert, Jeff Paskert, Nick Cox, John Allison, Rick Williams, Craig Burkhard, Dave Hahn.

100 Cans of Beer on the Wall

The dancerettes and flag corps lead the band down the field.

Bernie and Morris "boogie down."

1, 2, 3, kick.

1980 sees the end of the career of a fantastic man; the man who started with just a handful of beginning musicians and, over the years, turned them into a working band. This man is Nicholas Karseras. During his stay at Jesuit, he created a band, coached a basketball team, taught physical education classes, formed an adult choir at St. Lawrence, and a student choir from Jesuit. But most of all, Mr. Karseras has brought about a much needed appreciation and respect for Jesuit High School of Tampa, by giving us a band to be proud of. He has left behind a multitude of blessings for future bands which include brand new uniforms, a variety of new equipment, and a long string of awards for excellence and superiority.
— Brian Follman

8 TO 5 STAYS ALIVE

MR. NICK KARSERAS
Band Director

UL BALIS
Bass Clarinet

STEPHAN BIELAWSKI
Alto Saxophone

WILLIAM COOK
Clarinet

YOSHIMI CORE
Trumpet

ANTHONY DI MARCO
Clarinet

BRIAN FOLLMAN
Trumpet

MIKE GARCIA
Trumpet

MILO GARCIA
Trumpet

TIM GERLACH
Trumpet

JOHN LARGE
Trumpet

JOE LAUNIKITIS
Drums

KEVIN MAIN
Clarinet

MIKE MESA
Alto Saxophone

ED MONTOTO
Clarinet

PAT MURPHY
Alto Saxophone

JOE SANTACROCE
Trombone

KEVIN SCHNEIDER
Drums

DAVID SCOLARO
Drums

GREG SCOTT
Tuba

BILL SODEMAN
Flute, Piccolo

DOUG STUM
Drums

MORRIS MOBLEY
Drum Major

LEN BOSTON
Trumpet

TOM BURNITE
French Horn

ALLAN DOMAGAS
Bells, Xylophone

MARK EAVES
Tuba

FRANK FERNANDEZ
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EARLE HAYES
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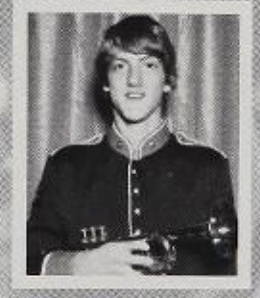


CHUCK KUBIAK
Trumpet

DEREK NEWTON
Tenor Saxophone

MATT PARKER
Clarinet

JOHN PEDRERO
Clarinet

DEAN PETTERS
Baritone

TIM PETTERS
Trombone

DOUG ROWELL
Drums

JULIO TALLEDO
Clarinet

SONNY THARIN
Baritone

BERNIE THOMPSON
Drums

C3 TYNER
Flute, Piccolo

GRIFFIN VALDES
Tuba

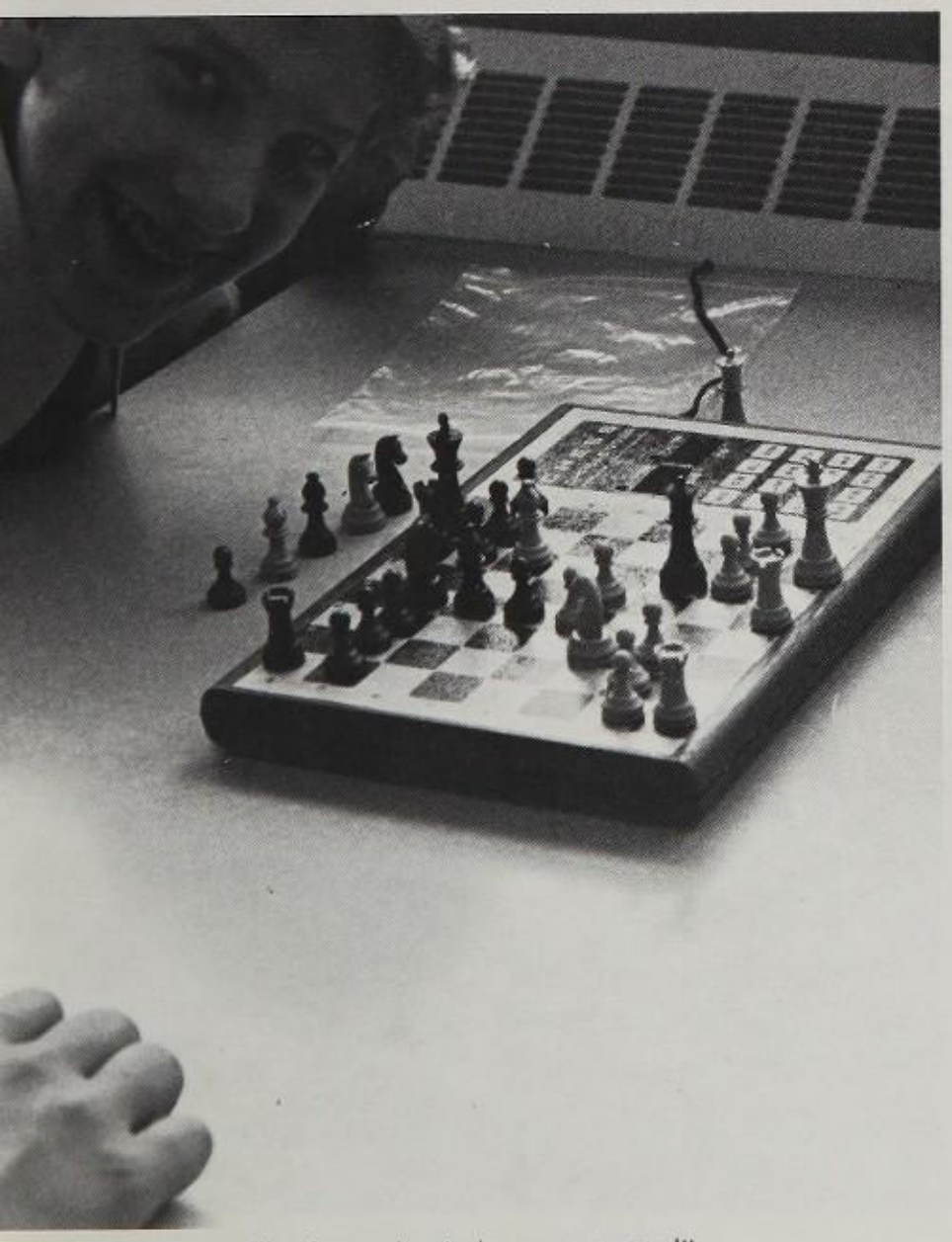
JOHN ZAVOSKY
Baritone Saxophone

GIMME A "J"

VARSITY — Marlene Seijas, Whitney Boggs, Danette Miranda, Debi Valenti, Cheryl Diaz, Lori Melendi, Pookie Truly, Roberta Drake, Terri Hartman, Mary Ann Kearny, Kelly Melendi. J.V. — Pasha Merimann, Carol Lynn King, Terri Hernandez, Micky Tamayo, Kathy Jones, Teresa Weber.

Ignatius Tan cherishes the piece he just captured.

Morrison brings to Bath's attention that the game is all but finished.



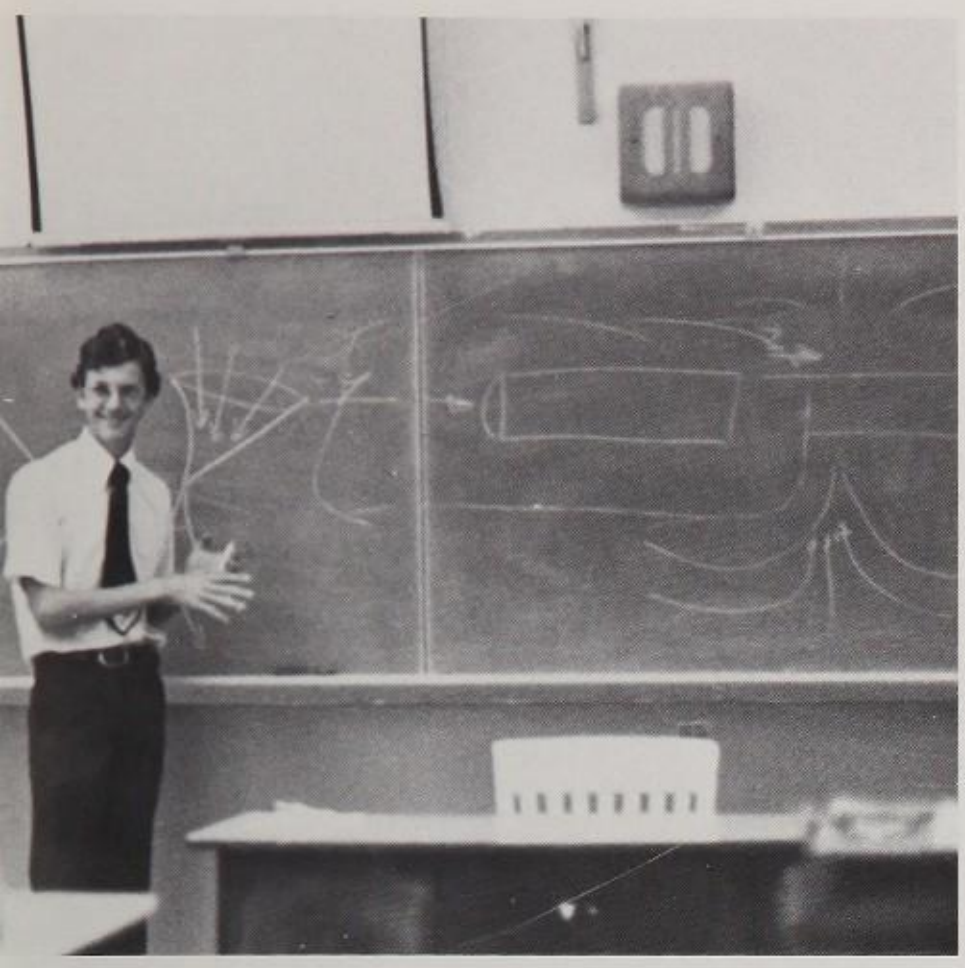
"Look ma, 'mate in seven moves!"

This year the chess club was made up of a group of students who possessed the common interest of improving their skills on the red and black checkerboard. The response was widespread, and student participation was plentiful. The only drawback came at the end of the year with the advent of the backgammon craze. Only a handful of chess fanatics survived by the end of the year, always maintaining that quality is more important than quantity.

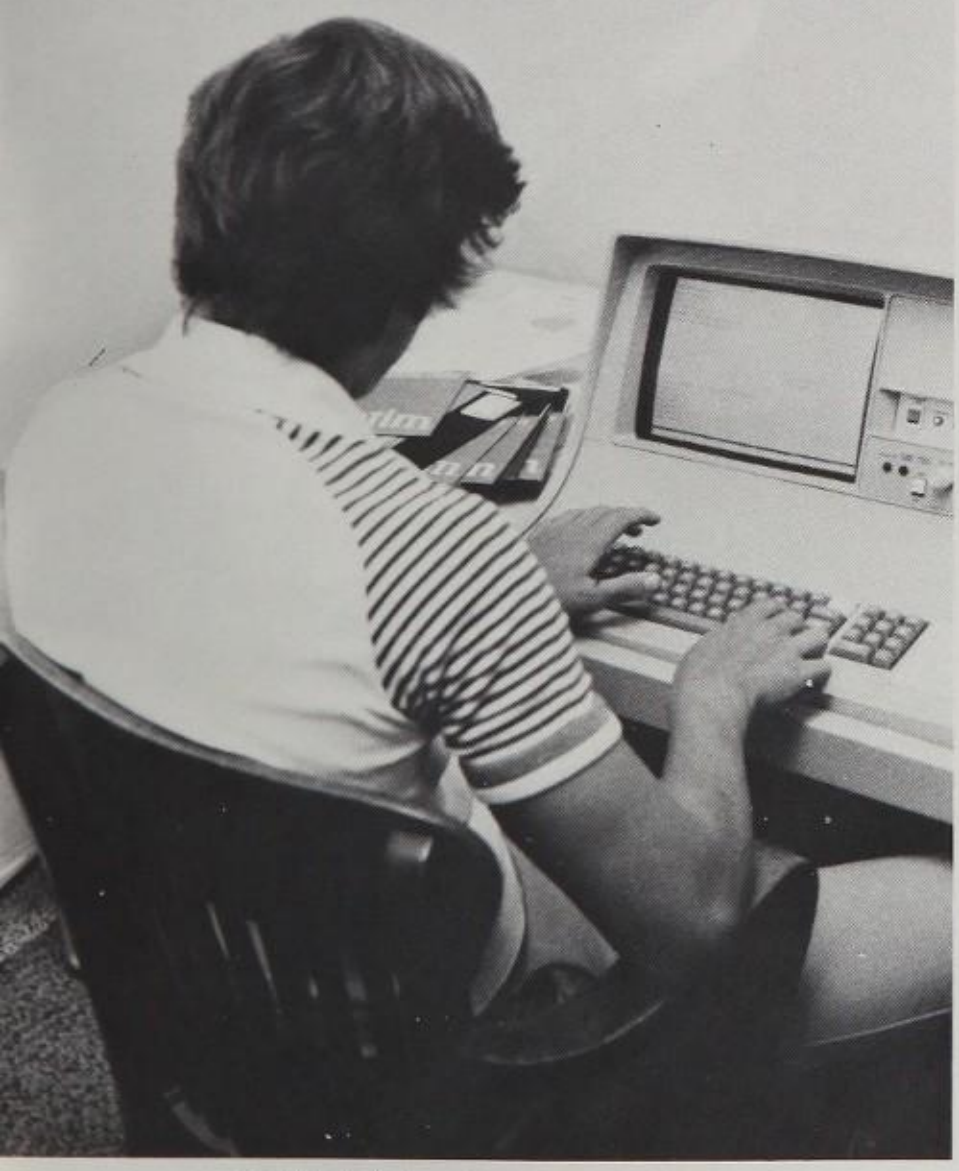
KNIGHT TO QUEEN'S BISHOP 3

SERVICE WITH SPIRIT

KNEELING — Terry Skinner, Chris Gregory, John Stephenson, Ric Gregoria, Dino Farfante, Joe LoCicero, Vince Spoto. FIRST ROW — Todd Hunter, Fr. Kidwell, S.J., C3 Tyner, Robert Herrick, Kevin Riley, Mike Hahn, Boe Slowey, Scott Stichter, Pete Nanula, John Nunez, Hunter McGee. SECOND ROW — Bill Switalski, Sean Whalen, Keith Holstead, Tim Petters, Tom Lamb. RIGHT — Jim Haitz.



Vice-president Tim Petters teaches a computer class.



Ted Staab test-runs a new program.

SEATED — Jon Parmer. FIRST ROW — Scott Georges, Tim Petters, Mr. Fasi, William Cook, Jim Carlstedt, Ul Balis, George Arroyo. SECOND ROW — Luis Calvano, Danny Silva, Mark Schneider, Anthony Winn, Ed Screven. THIRD ROW — Picot Floyd, John Nunez, Ben Stewart, Marcelo Gonzalez, Steve Stichter, Kevin Platt.

IF Y=32 PRINT "WANG"

PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS

KNEELING — Mr. Campbell, S.J., Joe Epstein, Matt McGinn, Mark Eaves, Mike McGinn. STANDING — Bill Switalski, Jorge Esquirol, Sean Whalen, Chris Martin, Javi Mulero, Jay Murphy, Keith Holstead, Chris Tenaro, Bryan Williamson.

The thrill of victory.

GOONS

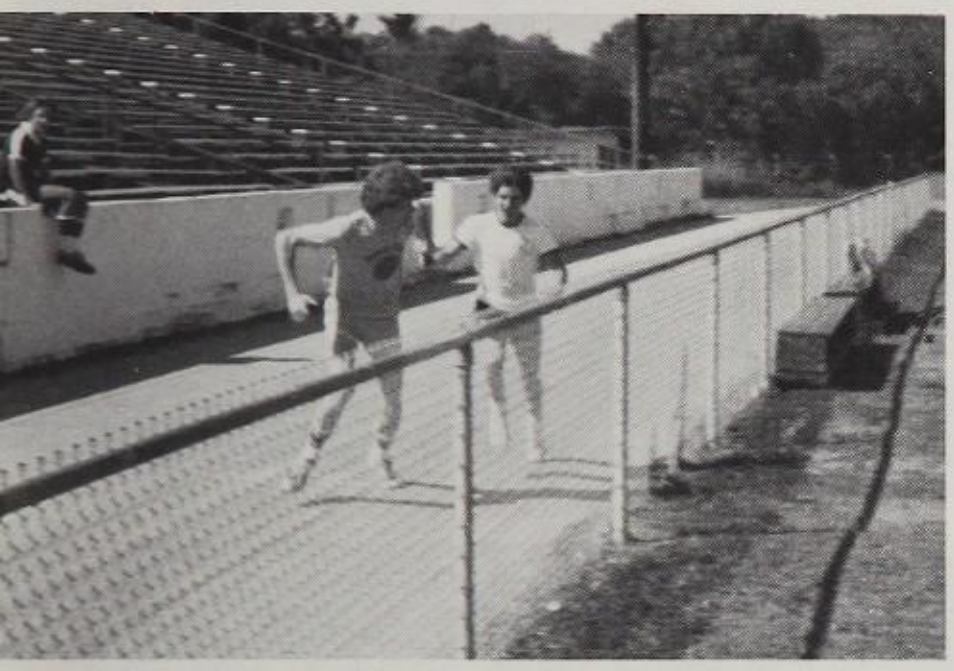
Most of the time their efforts go unnoticed. They are the arms of the attendance slips. They are forever corrected, requested, directed and objected. Even their name is a subject of criticism . . . they are the GOONS. The Generous Order of Needed Services adequately describes the function of this group. The GOONS enjoy the hustle-bustle of the administrative offices. They perform a variety of office duties, and in the process, receive a background in understanding office procedures.

— Mrs. Swierat

FIRST ROW — Frank Fernandez, Danny Silva, Chris Sierra, Mrs. Swierat, Mike Hall, John Zigmond, Sonny Tharin, Davis Powell. SECOND ROW — T. C. Farrington, Tom Burnite, C3 Tyner, Nick Cox, Terry Skinner, Todd Hunter. THIRD ROW — Allan Domagas, Danny Shows, Ben Stewart, Paul Martin, Julio Talledo, John Nunez.

SEMPER UBI SUB UBI

FIRST ROW — Frank Fernandez, Davis Powell, Kevin Schneider, Kyle Prue, Clint Dawes, Mark Schneider, Paul Dawes, Leonard Plazewski, Mr. Peloquin. SECOND ROW — Bob Geis, Nick Cox, Scott Morrison, Brooks Keith, Andy Harmon.



At the Forum Olympics, Powell hands off to Harmon.

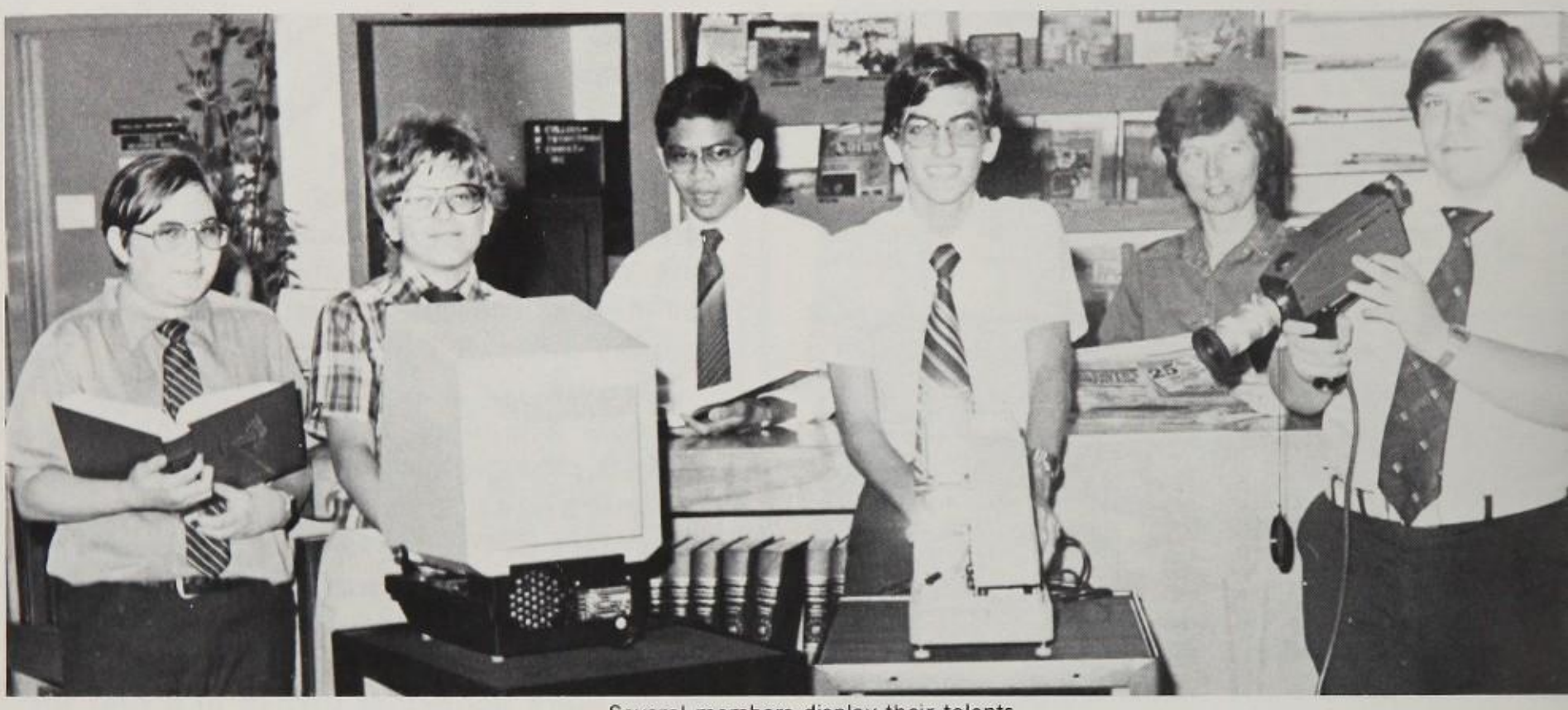
The Latin Club maintained its status as one of the more active clubs at Jesuit this year by participating in the annual District Forum held in Ft. Meyers. Under the direction of Consul Mark Schneider, the club raised travel money through a doughnut sale.

Despite being one of the smallest schools attending the Forum, the club gained recognition in both academic and athletic events. Andy Harmon took the only first place of the day in the Virgil category. He then teamed up with Davis Powell and the Schneider brothers to take fourth place in the 440 relay, and second in the 880 relay. Mark Schneider turned in a first for the 100 yard dash and Brooks Keith captured the mile run.

Schneider streaks to victory in the 880 relay.

The club puts the icing on the cake with a win in the chariot race.

Kevin Riley peers suspiciously over the carrels.



Several members display their talents.

The library club offers a fine opportunity to serve the students of Jesuit in their scholarly pursuits. Members of this club can be seen demonstrating the use of a microfilm projector, videotaping scenes around the campus or helping a student locate an important article for research. MEMBERS—Steve Bath, Allan Domagas, Anthony DiMarco, Mike Higgins, Picot Floyd, Robbie Ponichtera, Kevin Riley, Bill Sodeman, Greg Stone, Joseph Yeh.

BOOK NOOK

A toast!

Jesuit Breeds Key Men

KNEELING — Kevin O'Brien, Luis Alvarez, Craig Burkhard, Ken Hogue, Dino Farfante. FIRST ROW — Carl Honig, Pete Swarzenski, Robert Ossi, John Allison, Jeff Ware, John Pedrero, Jon Silbiger, Jeff Lambert, Clint Shaffer, Mark O'Connor, Vince Spoto, Andy Castro, Earle Hayes, Joe Spoto, Mike Jurado, Gray Sanders, Mike O'Brien, Bryan Williamson, Brian Mooney, Steve Rastom. SECOND ROW — Jean Gustin, Jeff Paskert, Steve Cardinale, Joe Browne, Silvio Argiz, Brian Wehling, Mike Caruso, George Gregory.

SEATED — Nick Cox, Kevin Riley, Ralph Leon. STANDING — Tim Petters, Mike Garcia, Dean Petters, Kevin O'Brien, Don DelleDonne, Luis Alvarez, Steve Cardinale, Fr. Hendry, S.J.

Let the ordination begin.

Serving the masses

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MEMBERS — Jim Youakim, Kevin O'Brien, Jay Murphy, Tim Petters, Matt Parker, Pete Nanula, Mark Schneider, William Cook.

MEMBERS — Mike Hall, Chris Sierra, Tim Kielbon, Earle Hayes, Bryan Williamson, Jon Silbiger, Matt Heimbach, Ralph Leon, Charlie Cornett, Don DelleDonne, Luis Alvarez, Kevin O'Brien, Todd Hunter, Nick Cox, Terry Skinner.

LITTLE BLACK BAGS

ONE OUT OF MANY

MEMBERS — Robbie Keesler, Mark Garcia, Yoshimi Core, Chris Crosby, Mark Ware, Al Lopez, Mark Mueller, Marcus Williams, Raul Alvarez, Gerald McCully, Brian Heese, Mark Dingle, Mike Caruso, Jeff Paskert, Ken Mueller, Jose Valenzuela, John Few, Jim Carideo, Robbie Garcia, Bob Roddenberry, Denny Ryan, Steve Goanzalez, Paul Schifino, Andy Castro, Paul Fazio, Boe Slowey, Mike Hahn, Hal Astorquiza, Scott Stichter, Jon Albert, Dallas Whitaker, John Gilbert, George Quintana, Scott Linebaugh, David Magadan.

MEMBERS — Bryan Williamson, Earle Hayes, Joe Garcia, Mike Garcia, Tim Petters, Frank Fernandez, Todd Hunter, Terry Skinner, Chris Sierra, John Stephenson, Tom Burnite, Gray Sanders, Troy Fields, Danny Vilmure, Nick Cox, Javi Mulero, Gary Anello, Jay Murphy, C3 Tyner.

TRAGEDY

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

John Worthing, J.P. . JOSEPH GARCIA
Algernon Moncrieffe . . . .EARLE HAYES
Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D. . GARY ANELLO
Merriman . . . . . .MICHAEL GARCIA
Lane . . . . . .TIMOTHY PETTERS
Lady Bracknell . . . . . .NICOLE MATHURIN

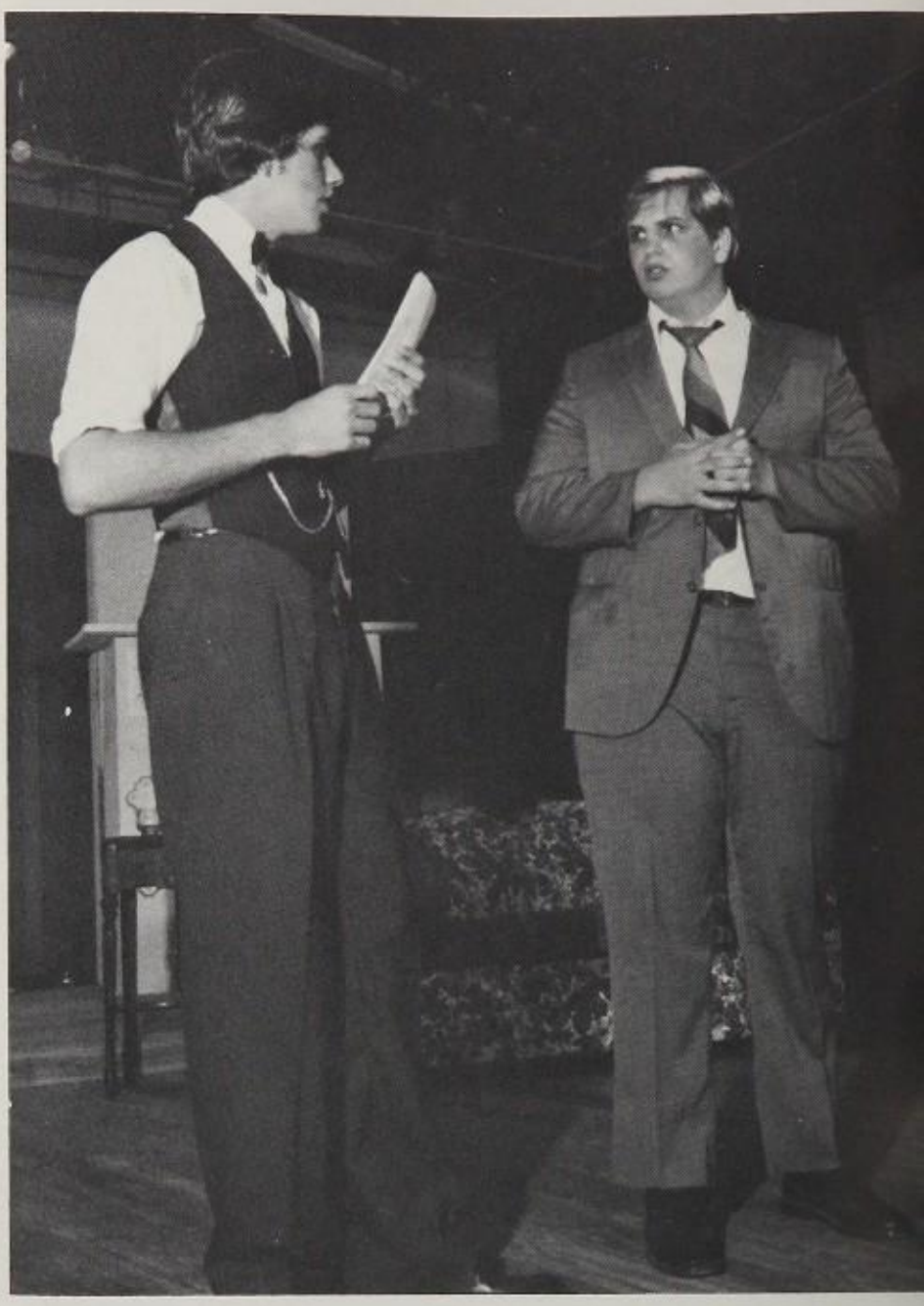
BEING EARNEST

CAST

Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax . BETH GARCIA
Cecily Cardew . . . . . LORI RUBIO
Miss Prism . . . . . DAWN SAGORSKI
Moulton . . . . . .JULIE HANLON
Man-Servant . . . . . THOMAS BURNITE

THE GOVERNMENT CHEST

R.J. Parrino . . . GRAY SANDERS
Victor B. Owens . . . .JAY MURPHY
The Mayor . . . . . GARY ANELLO
Sonny Cuccianello . . . . .RALPH LEON
The Postmaster . . . . . CHRIS SIERRA
B. Dexter Phelps . . . . . .DANNY VILMURE



INSPECTION

CAST

T. Dexter Phelps . . . .NICK COX
A deputy . . . . . TIM PETTERS
Police Chief . . . . . MIKE GARCIA
Russ Scramuzza . . . . . DAVE HAHN
J. Alexander Meech . .JONATHAN PARMER
A Merchant . . . . . JAVI MULERO

TAMPA MANIA

FIRST ROW — Martin McGinn, Paul Adkins, Vince Spoto, Ken Mueller, Ric Gregoria, John Eggert, Joe Garcia, Fr. Landwermeyer, S.J., Mike Garcia. SECOND ROW — Pete Nanula, Chuck Heintz, Mark Schneider, John Stephenson, Paul Fazio, Clint Shaffer, John Gilbert.

The "Moot" defense.

Judge Gilbert looks on as son John states his case.

NFL

MEMBERS — Ed O'Donnell, Mark O'Connor, Brian Mooney, Gray Sanders, Danny Vilmure, John Rainer, Brent Creighton, Mike Sierra, Jonathan Parmer, Danny Silva, Carl Honig.

Why do you think they call it a MODEL United Nations?

MEMBERS — Jeff Paskert, Robbie Pierson, Tim Petters, Eddie Montoto, Danny Silva, Carl Honig, Gray Sanders, Danny Vilmure, Mark O'Connor, Brian Mooney, John Rainer, Jon Parmer, William Cook, Steve Danco, Mike Sierra, Ed O'Donnell.

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F-STOPS PICAS AND GALLEYS

The highlights of the year for the Jesuit publications staff occurred at the state convention in Orlando during April of 1980. Both the newspaper and the yearbook sent four student delegates to the convention. The Tiger newspaper ended up winning a plaque for the best paper in Jesuit's size class in the state, much to the surprise of Editor-in-Chief Clint Shaffer. In the On-the-Spot yearbook contest, the Tiger delegation entered the Curriculum Section Test, and for the first time in Jesuit History, the members won an award by taking third place overall in the state competition. The design used in the contest has been utilized in this year's faculty section. Last year's book took a second-place rating overall at the convention despite somewhat controversial judging.

The photography club suffered many setbacks throughout the year which included the loss of both a school camera and a moderator. The Co-Editors of the Annual were forced to pick up the pieces at the end of the year, and attempt to reconstruct the organized system that moderator Fr. Armstrong, S.J., instituted. With the cooperation of a few active members, they were able to get enough pictures taken and on file to supply the yearbook's needs.

Next year, the three occupants of the Publications Room will be joined by a literary magazine and will all be under the direction of Mr. Charette. A new emphasis will be placed on refined organization and fulfilled deadlines. Keeping these two things in mind, the publications staff for next year should find no trouble in being just as productive and efficient as any in the past.

— The Editors

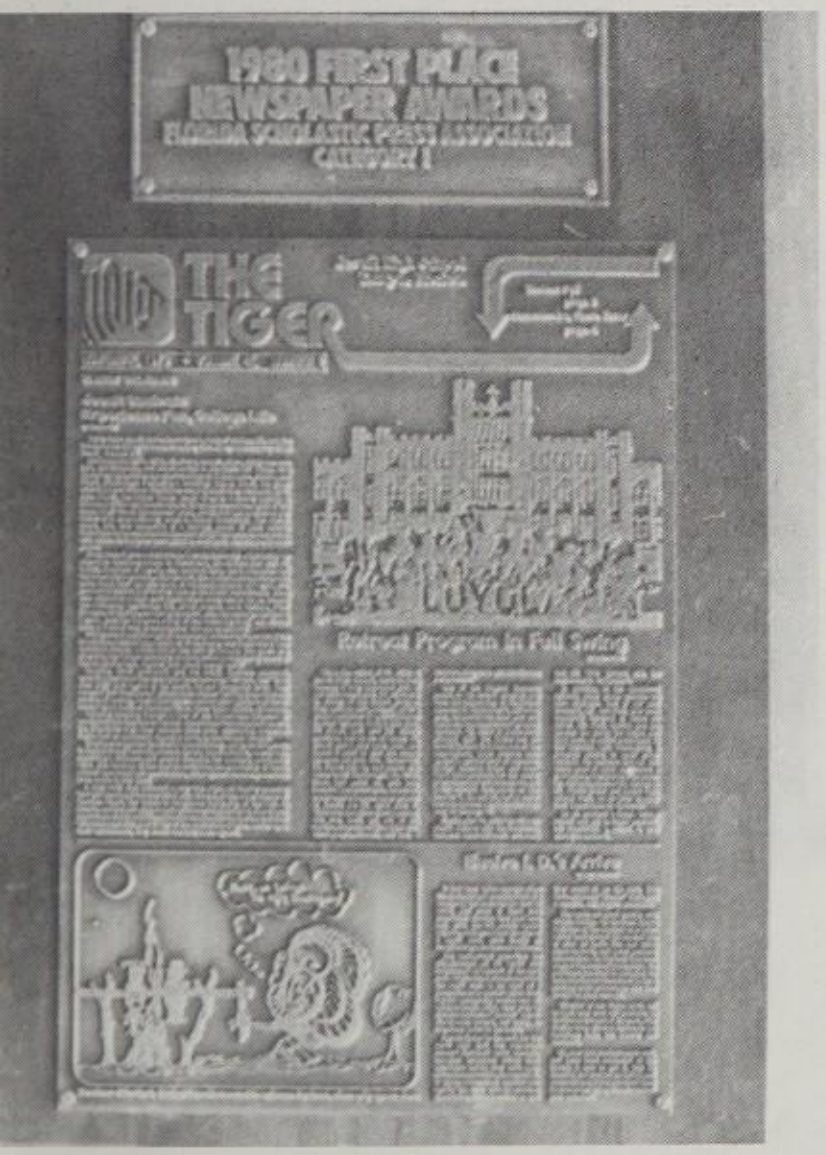
Terry Skinner shoots another victim.

KNEELING — Luis Alvarez, Mark O'Connor, Joe Garcia, Kevin O'Brien, William Cook, Ken Mueller. STANDING — Brian Zuchowski, Ed O'Donnell, Tim Petters, Clint Shaffer, Danny Vilmure, Gray Sanders, Mr. Pavur, S.J.

Nick Cox, Ken Mueller, Mark Schneider, Terry Skinner, Keith Holstead, Joe Garcia, Jim Carlsedt, Ken Hogue, Marcelo Gonzalez, Mike Whang, Fr. Armstrong, S.J.

Sean McCallum struggles through yet another layout.

"That's going in the yearbook?!"



Surprise!

FIRST ROW — Mrs. Blackburn, Brian Follman, Raul Alvarez, Brian Zuchowski, Marcelo Gonzalez. SECOND ROW — Robbie Garcia, Davis Powell, C3 Tyner, John Stephenson. THIRD ROW — Sean McCallum, Mark Schneider, Andy Harmon, John Zigmond.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — Paul Adkins (President), Ken Mueller (Vice-president), Robbie Pierson (Treasurer), Mark Garcia (Secretary). SENIOR REPS — Joe Garcia, Clint Shaffer, Pete Nanula, Robbie Garcia. JUNIOR REPS — George Guerra, Joe Epstein, Dennis Muley, Luis Alvarez. SOPHOMORE REPS — Mark Mueller, Mark La-Russa, Dennis Alfonso, Tate Garrett, Andrew Diaz. FRESHMEN REPS — Chuck Melendi, Arthur Valadie, Kevin Cohen.

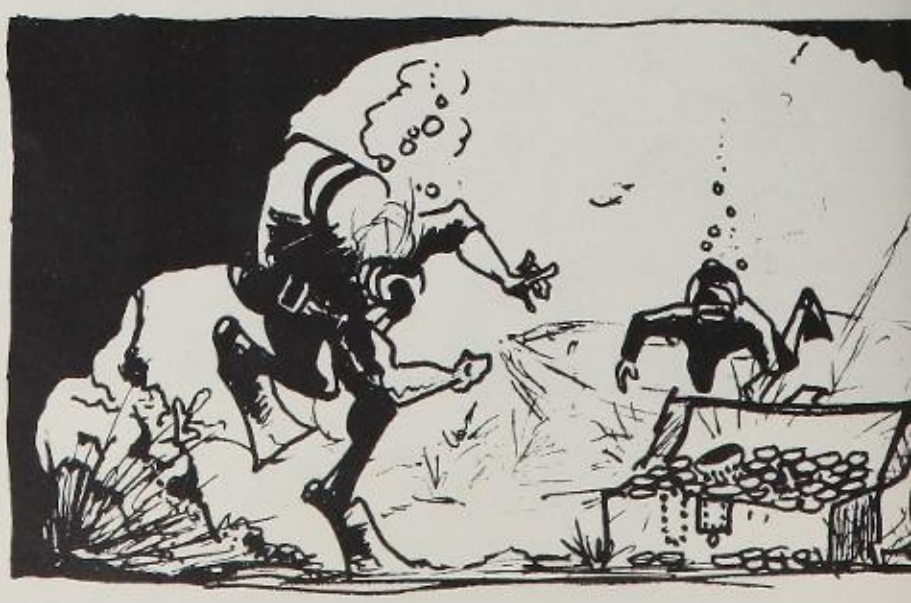
PARLIAMENT IN PRACTICE

ANCHORS AWAY

SEATED — Bryan Williamson, Ken Hogue, Jorge Rodriguez. STANDING — Br. Doherty, Matt Parker, John Silbiger, Chris Sierra, Tim Sierra.

AQUATIC ANALYSIS

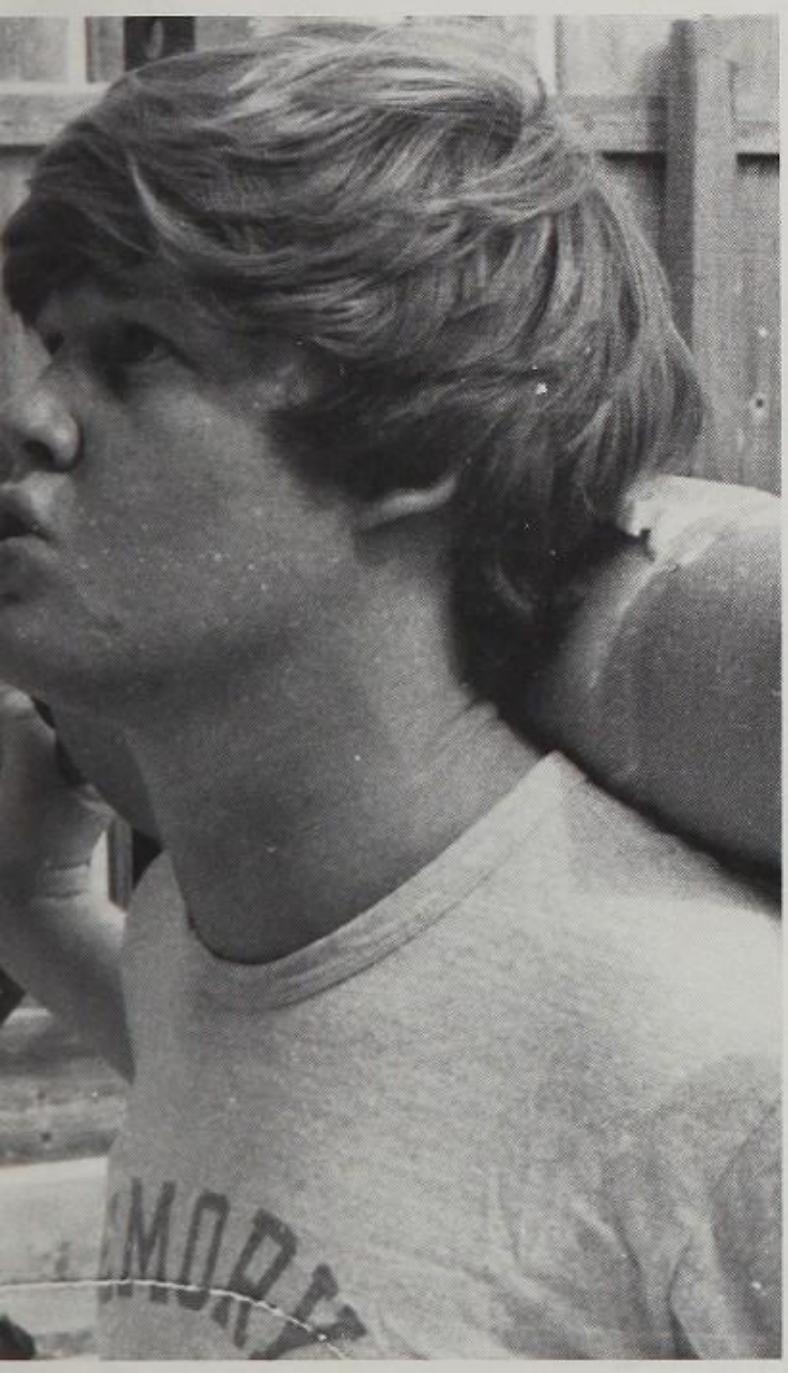
SEATED — Froment Gonzalez, Scott Georges, Mike Hall, Carlos Liesa. STANDING — Gilbert Gonzalez, Chris Sierra, Chris Fuchs, Picot Floyd, Mike Whang, Mr. Fasi, Brian Zuchowski.



PUMPING IRON

Fasi yells encouragement.

SEATED — Mr. Fasi, Matt McGinn, David Long. STANDING — Pete Zucco, Tim Kielbon, Steve Valdes, John McLeod, Anthony McConnon, Brian Mooney, Paul Fazio, Don Musselman.



McIntire does the military press.

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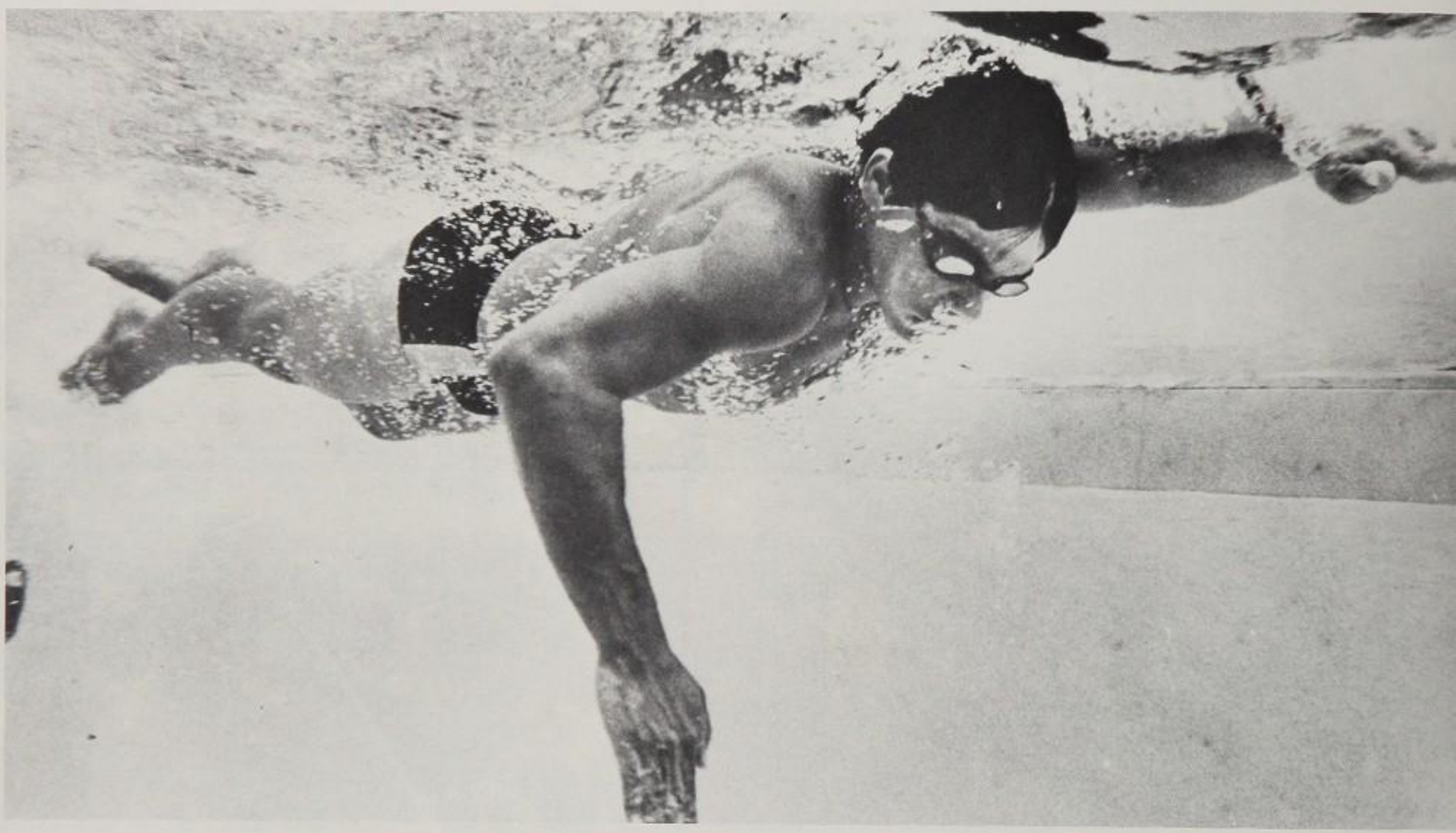

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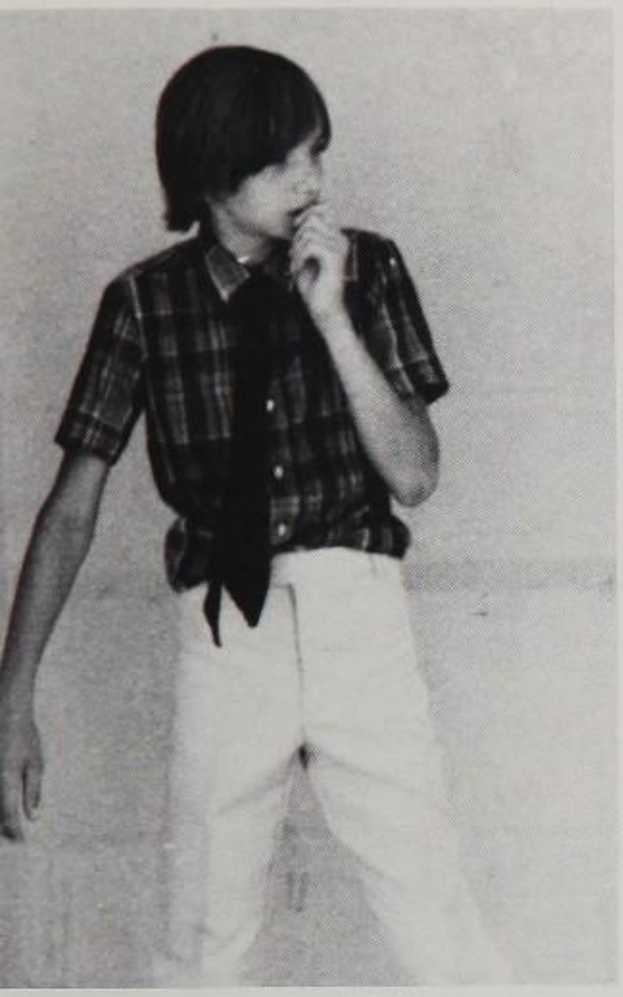

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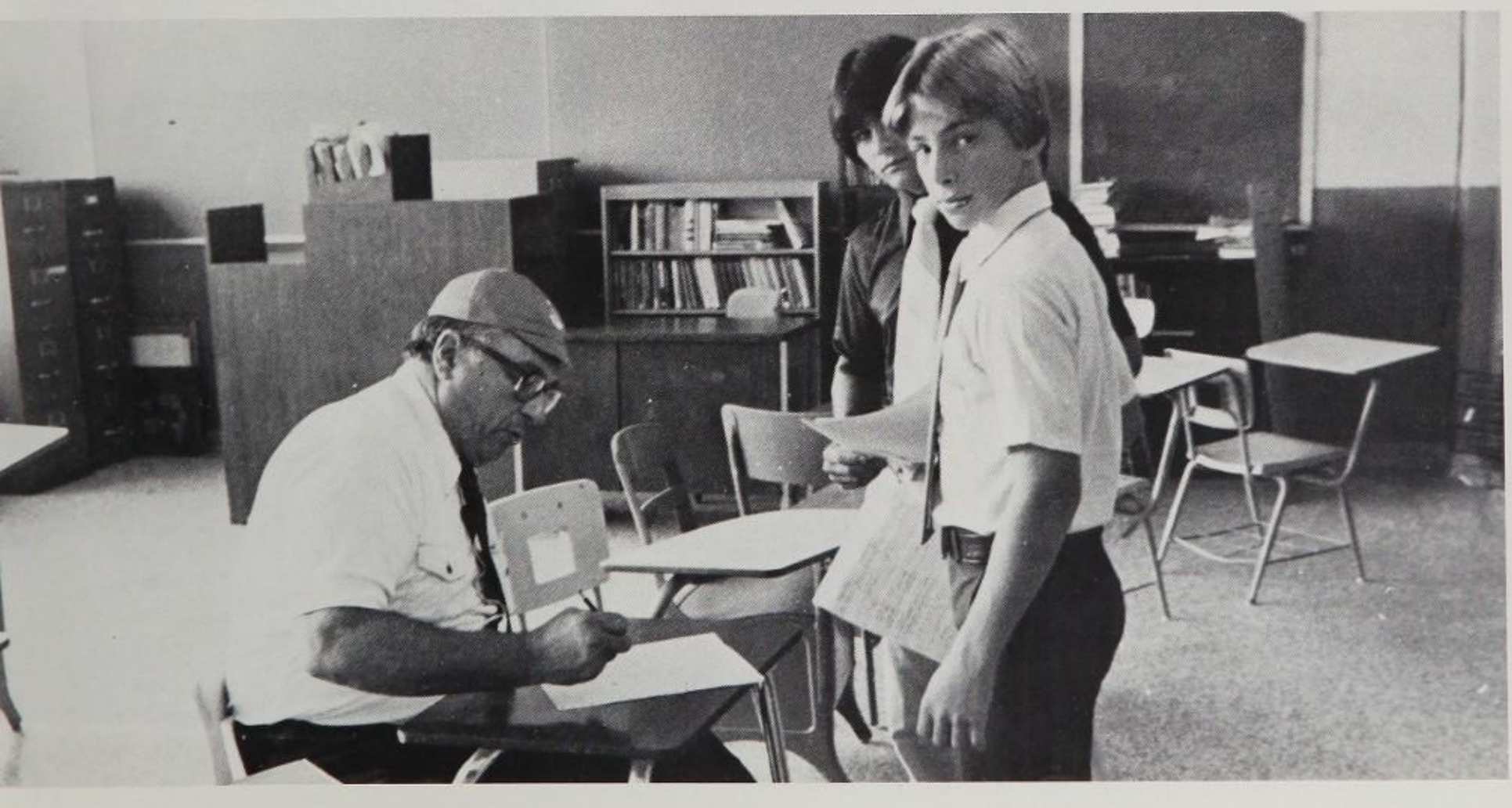

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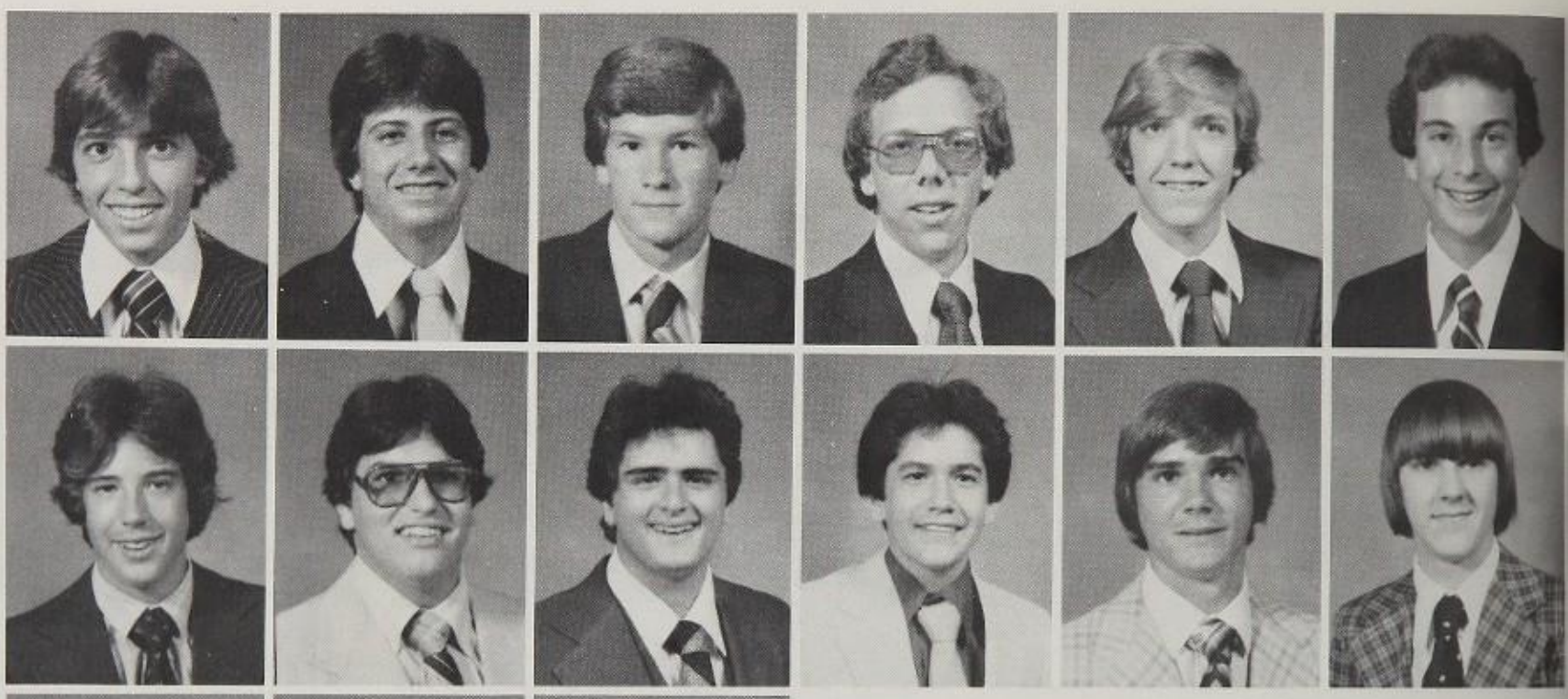
Kendall Almerico
Luis Alvarez



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Tom Burnite
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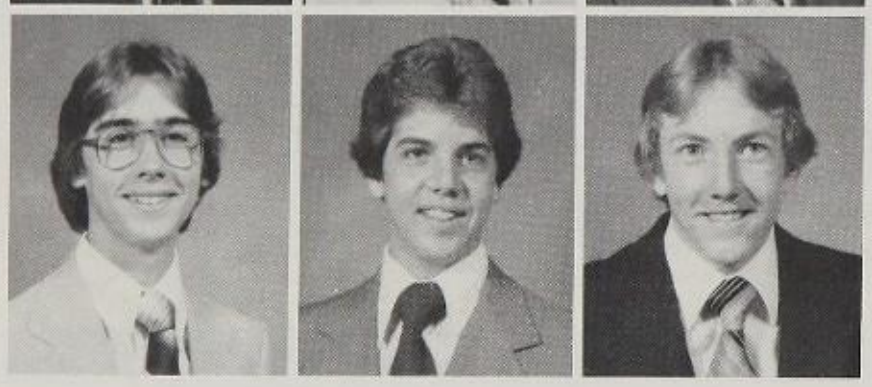
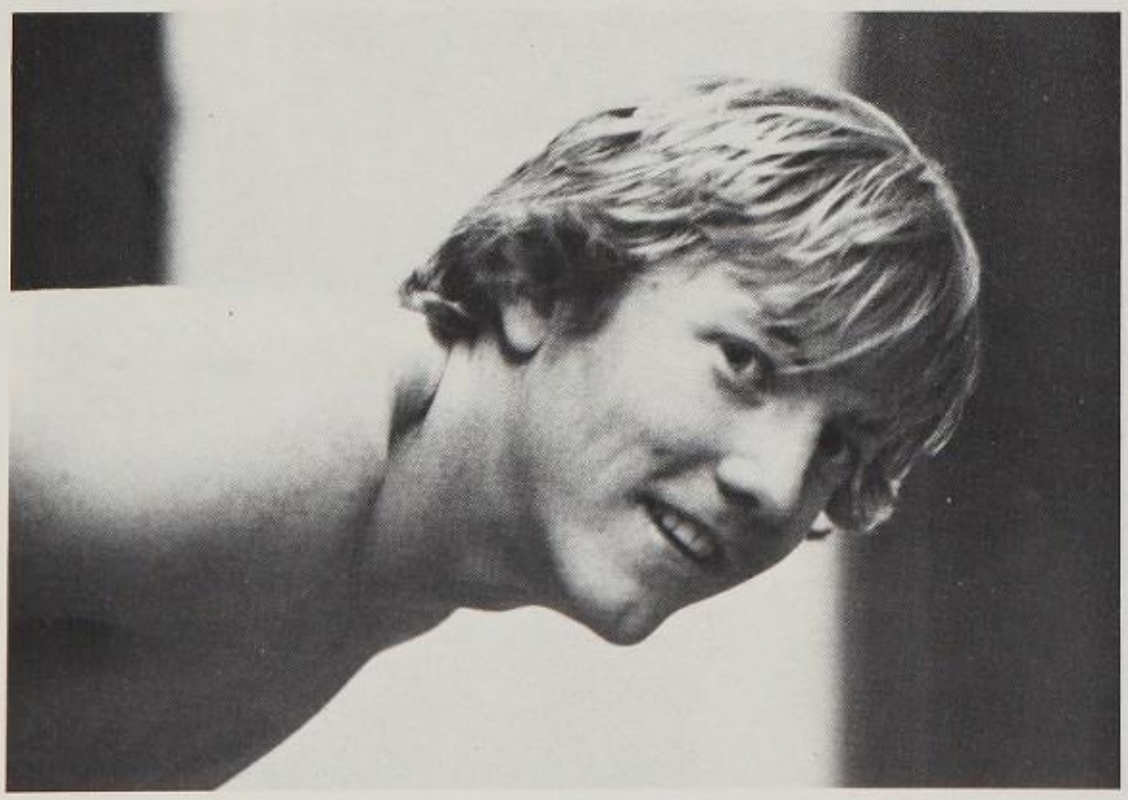
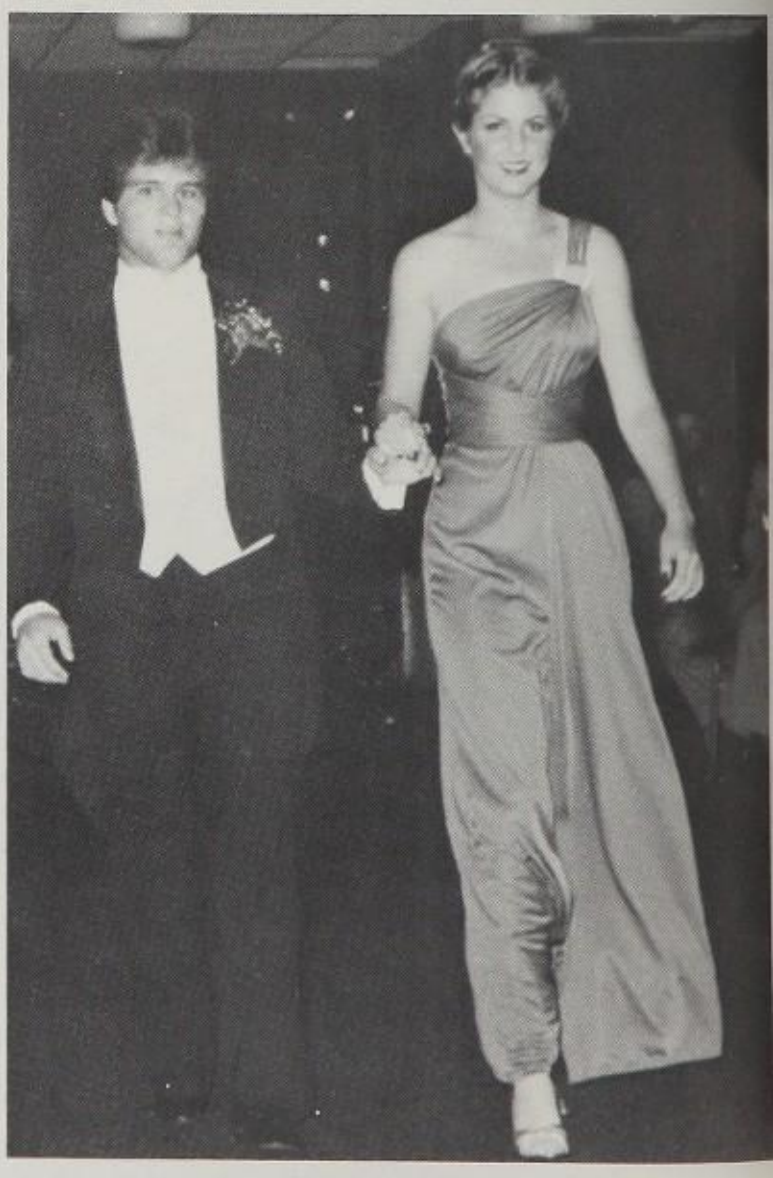


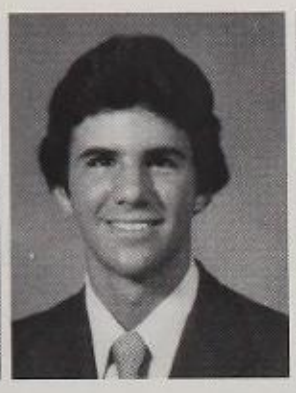


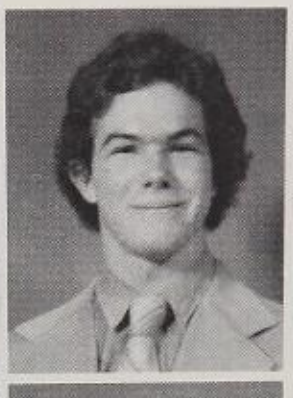
Burkhard the flasher.



Mark Garcia ponders the upcoming waltz.

CLASS OF '81





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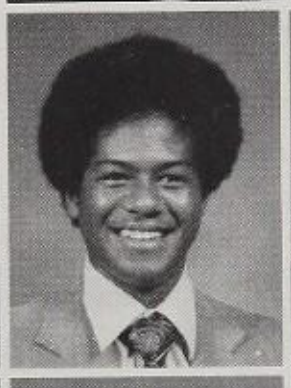

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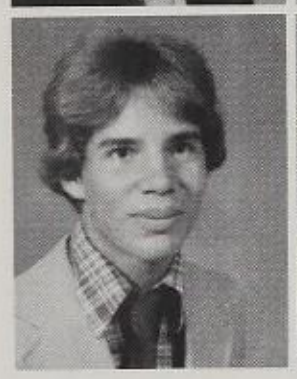
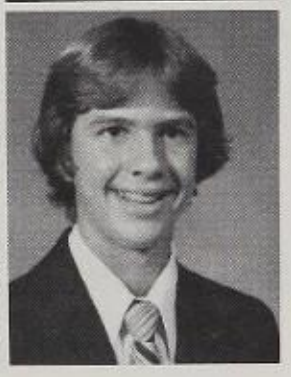
Yoshimi Core
Charlie Cornett





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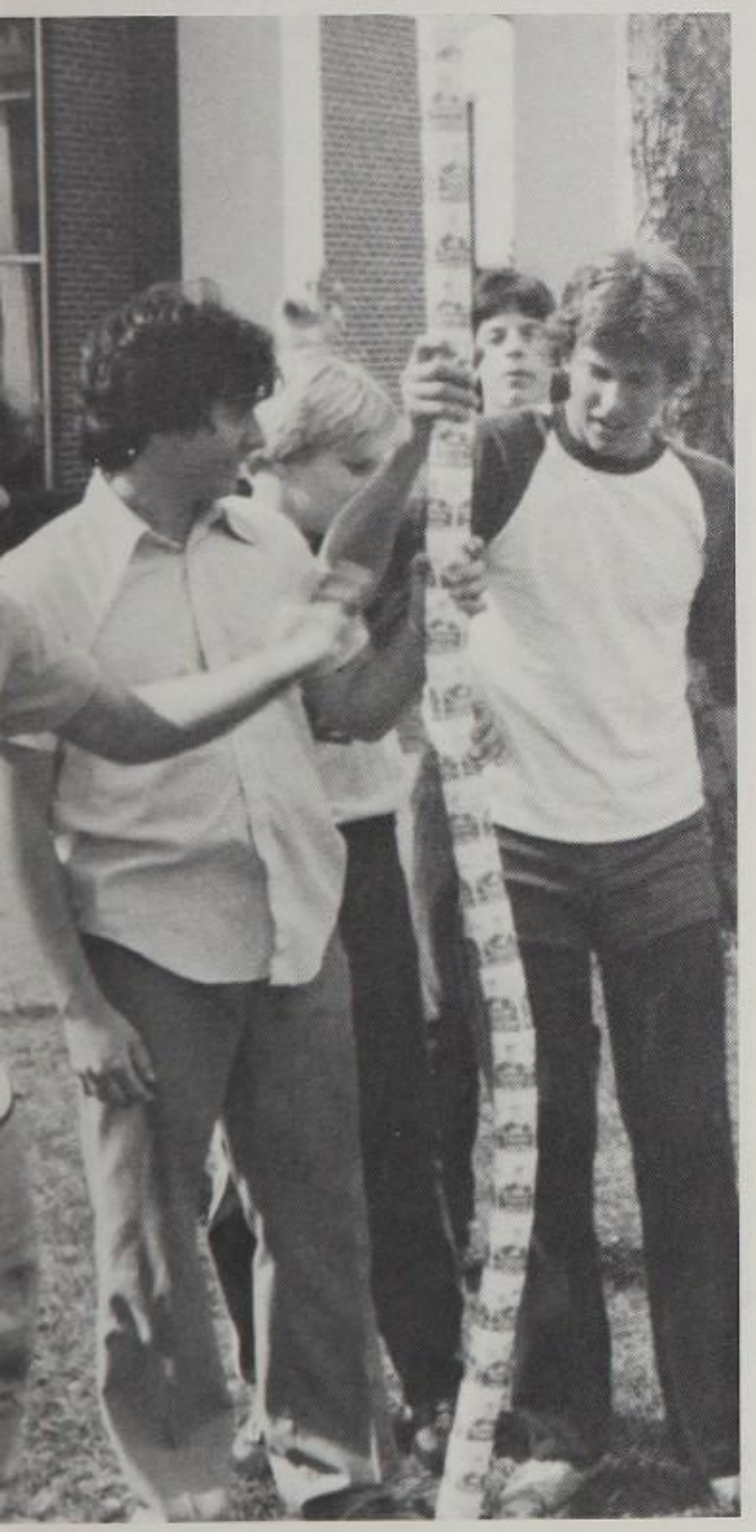

Ta Da!

"Here comes Coach, quick, hide the cheat sheet!"

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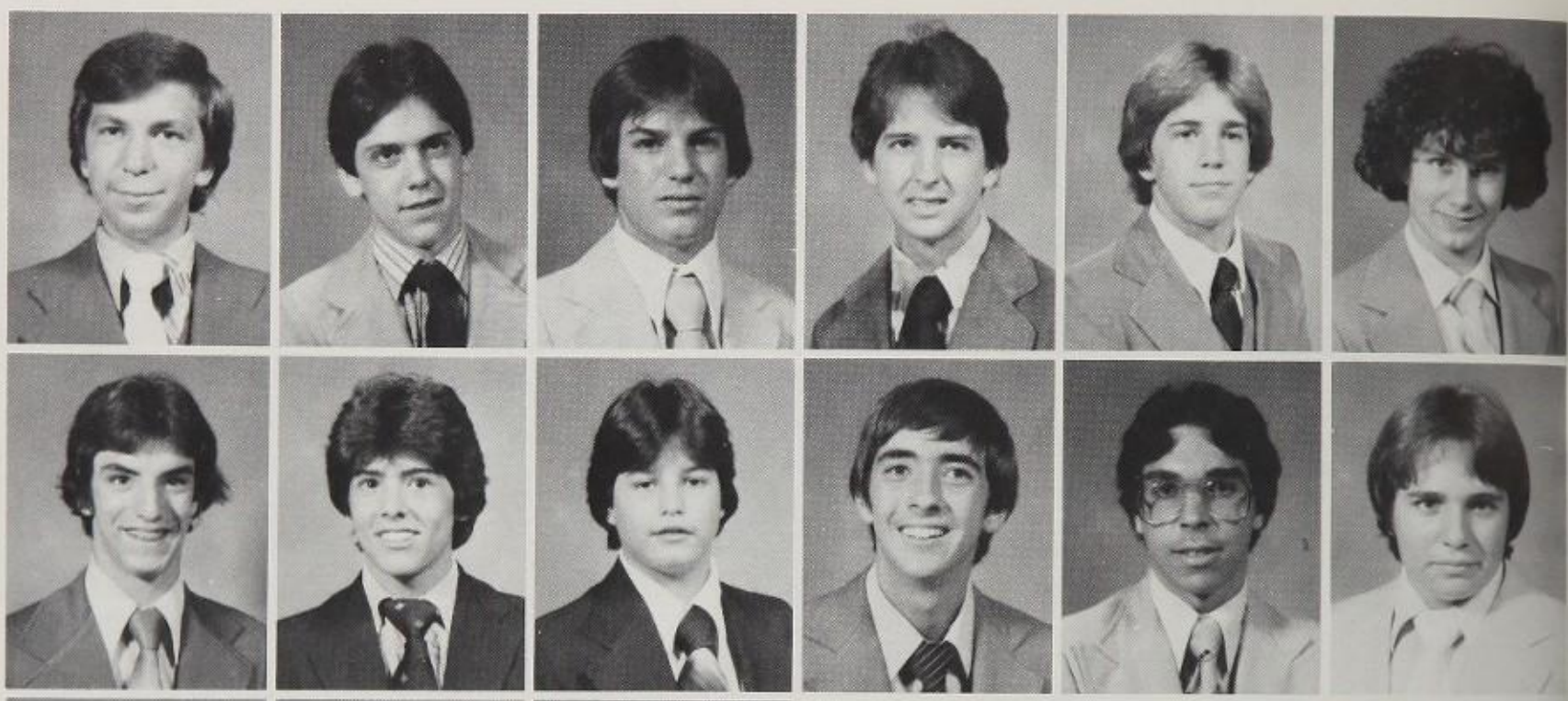
Brent Creighton
Steve Danco
Don DelleDonne
Mark Eaves
Joe Epstein
Clay Ervin



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Troy Fields
Scott FitzSimons
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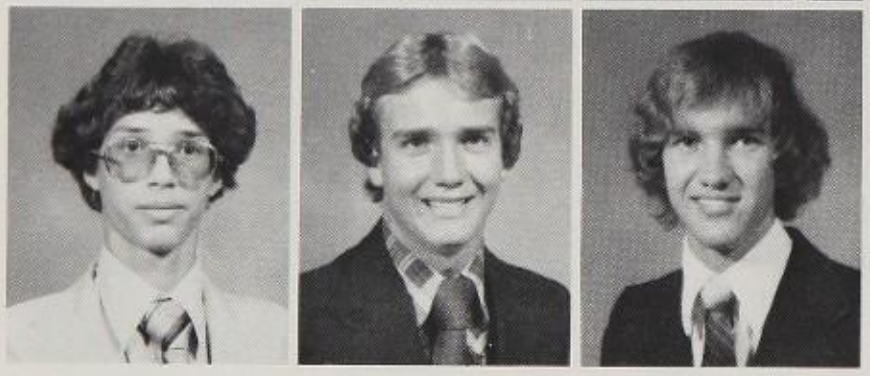
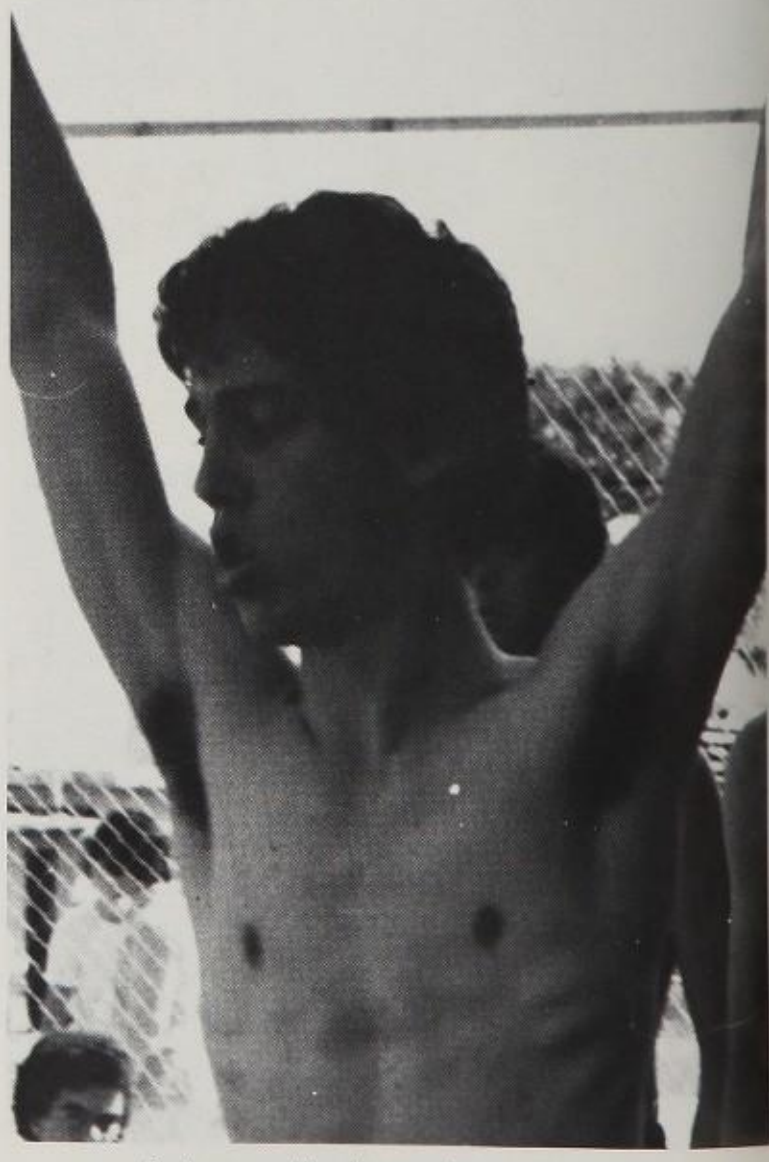


O'Donnell and Cook try to recruit new staff members.



Pedrero celebrates an intramural win.

"NICE" GUYS

Mark Garcia
Chuck Glover
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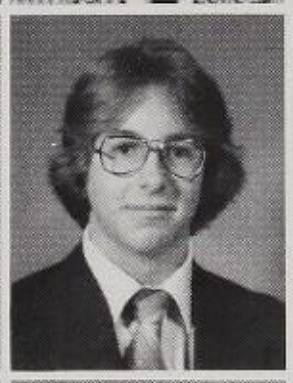
George Guerra
Ed Gunn

Valdes finds a unique stickball bat.



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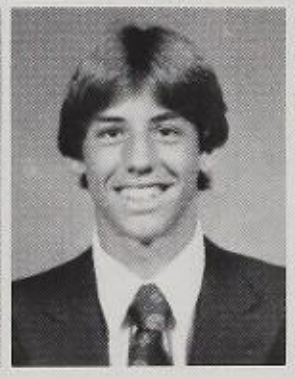
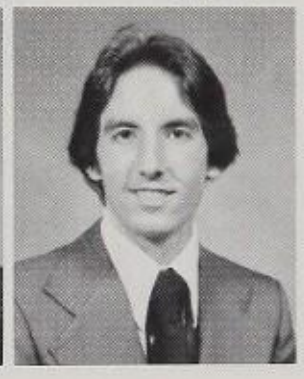
George Halkias

Brian Heese
Matt Heimbach
Paul Higgins

Juniors reveal the Egyptian secret.

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Keith Holstead
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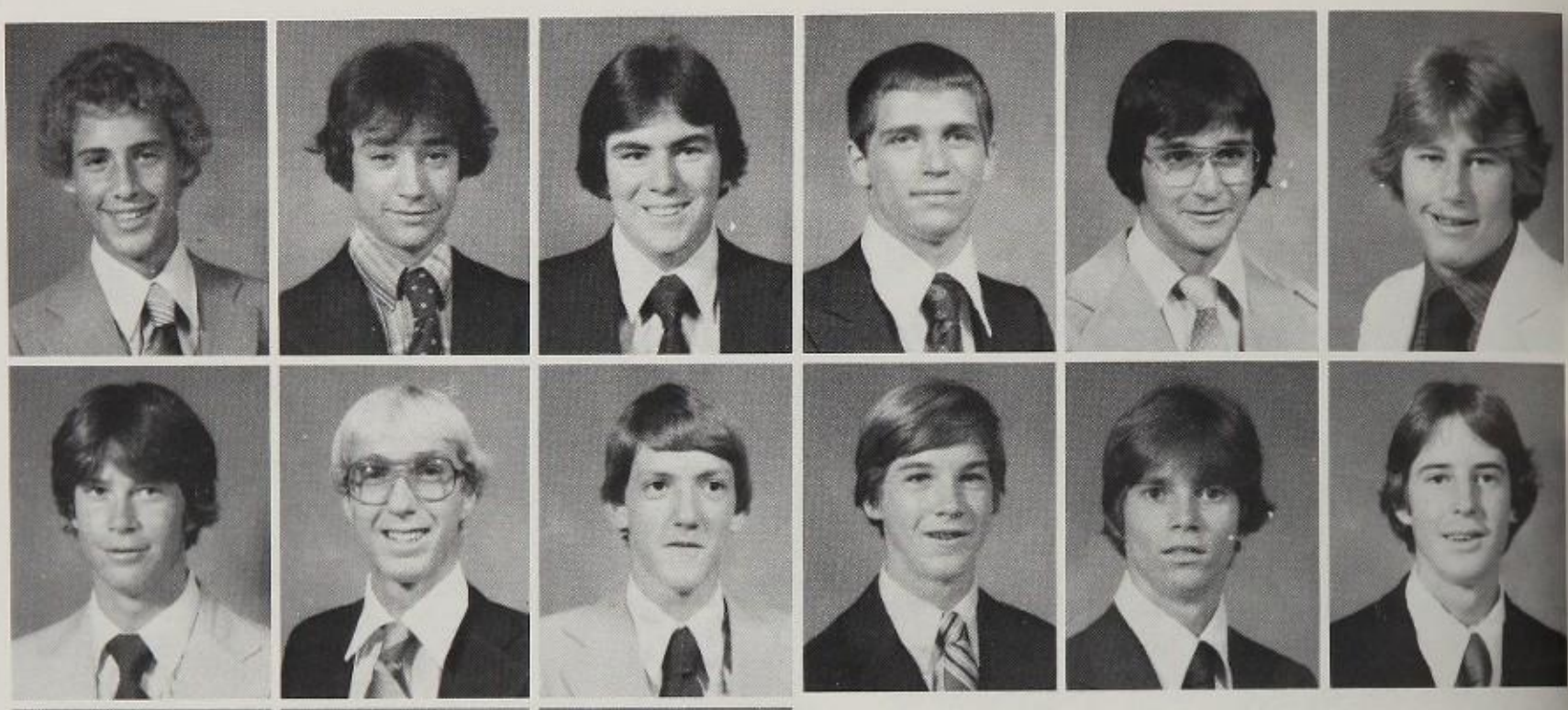
Ken Kimbrell



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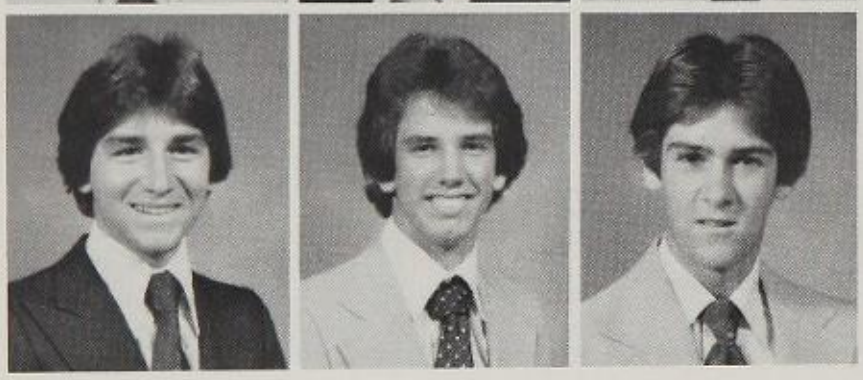
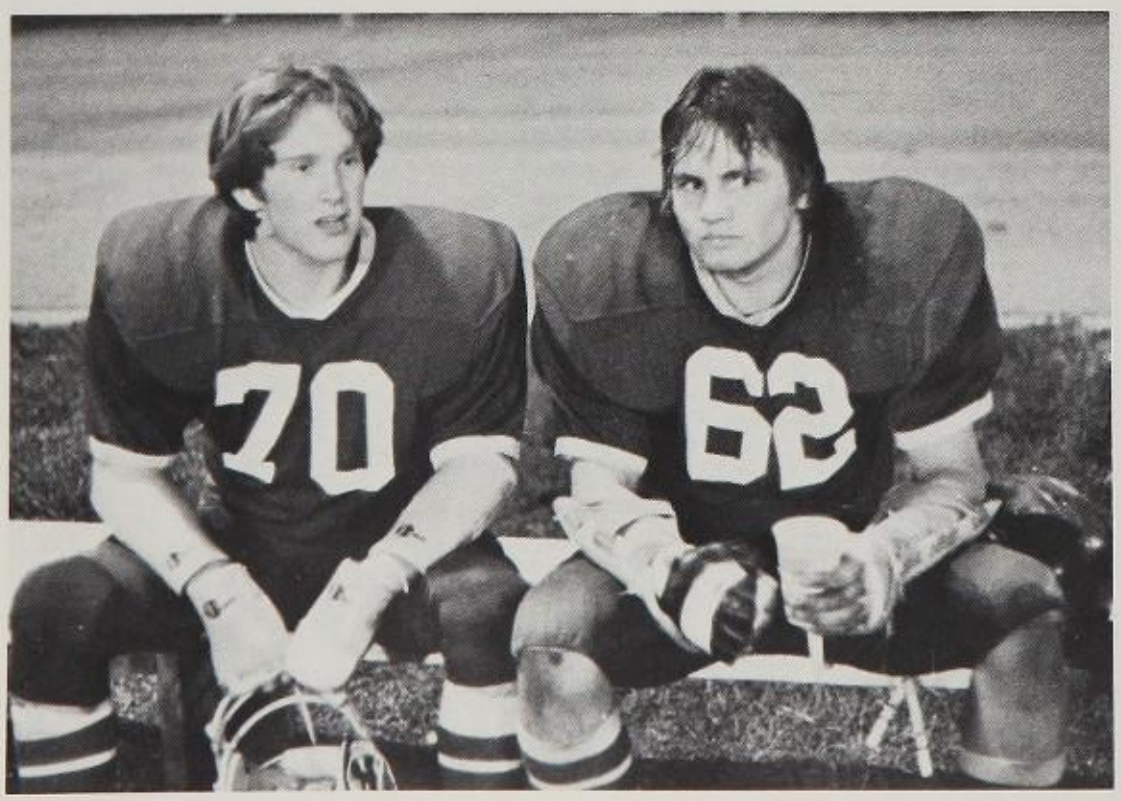
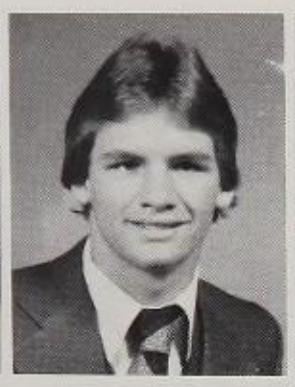


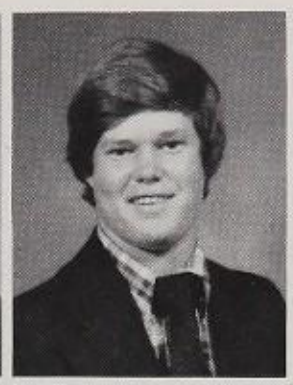
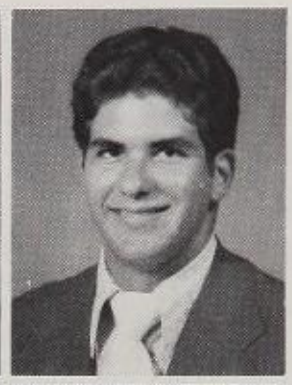


Wyatt's going to score.

Valdez and Muley eating between meals.

TERM PAPERS



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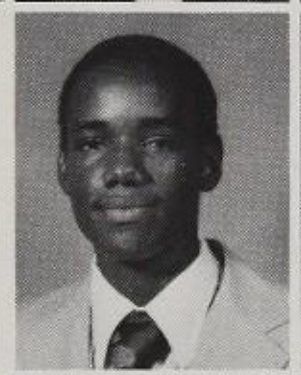
Pat McIntire
Nelson Menendez



Morris Mobley
Mark Molloy
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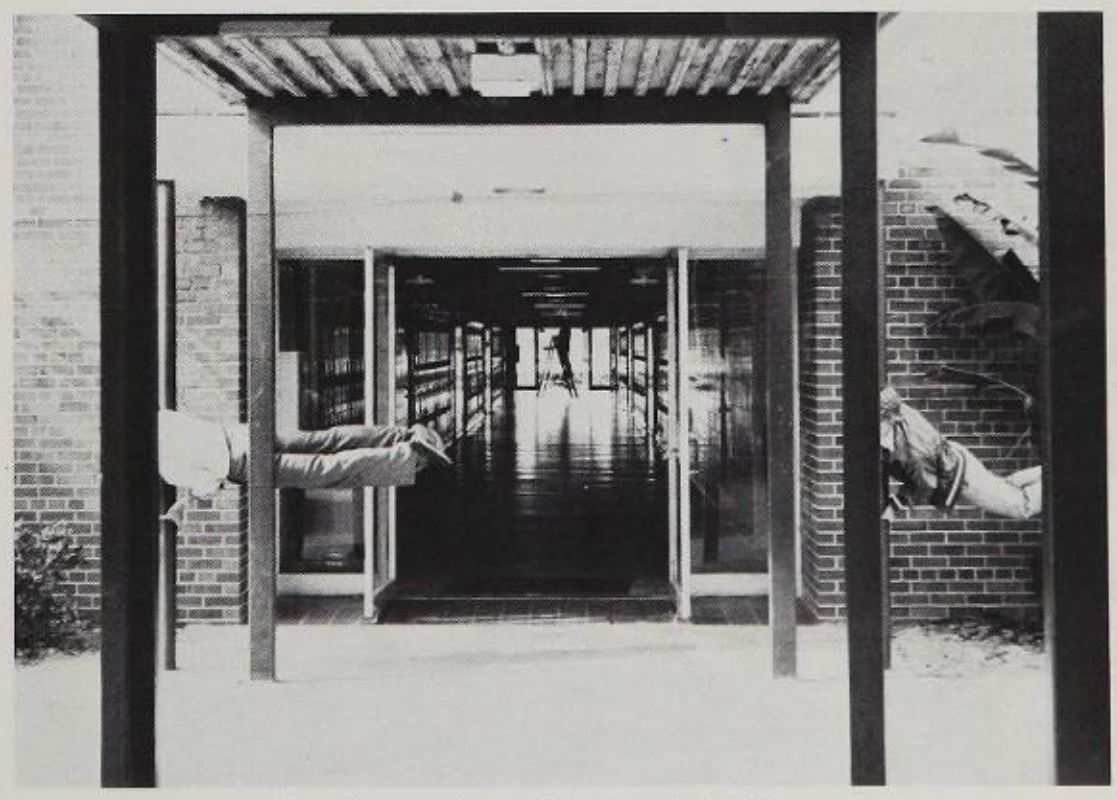
Javi Mulero

That was quite a fall.



It sure gets windy around Jesuit.

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Dennis Muley
Jay Murphy
Don Musselman
Paul Nestor
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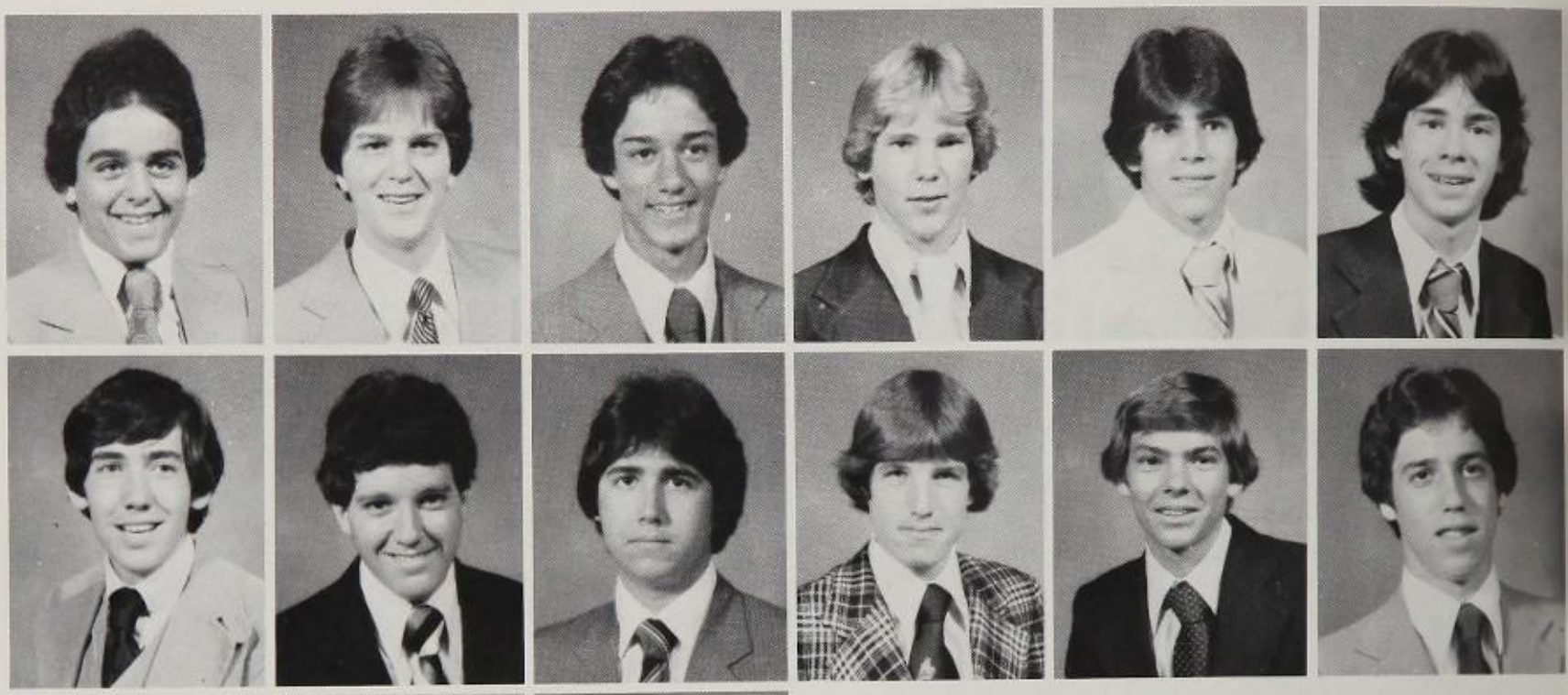

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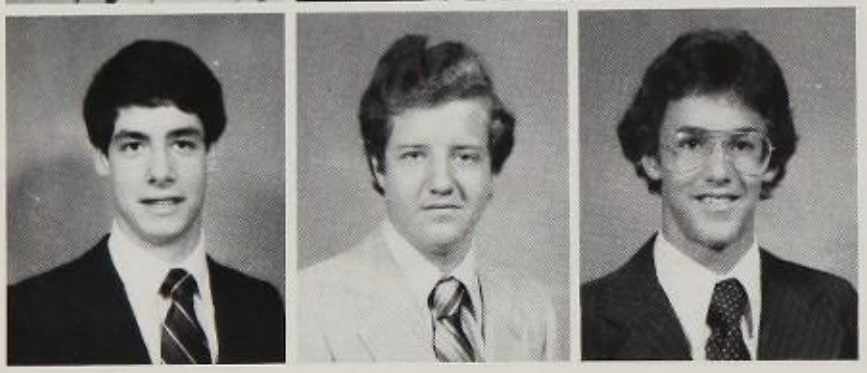

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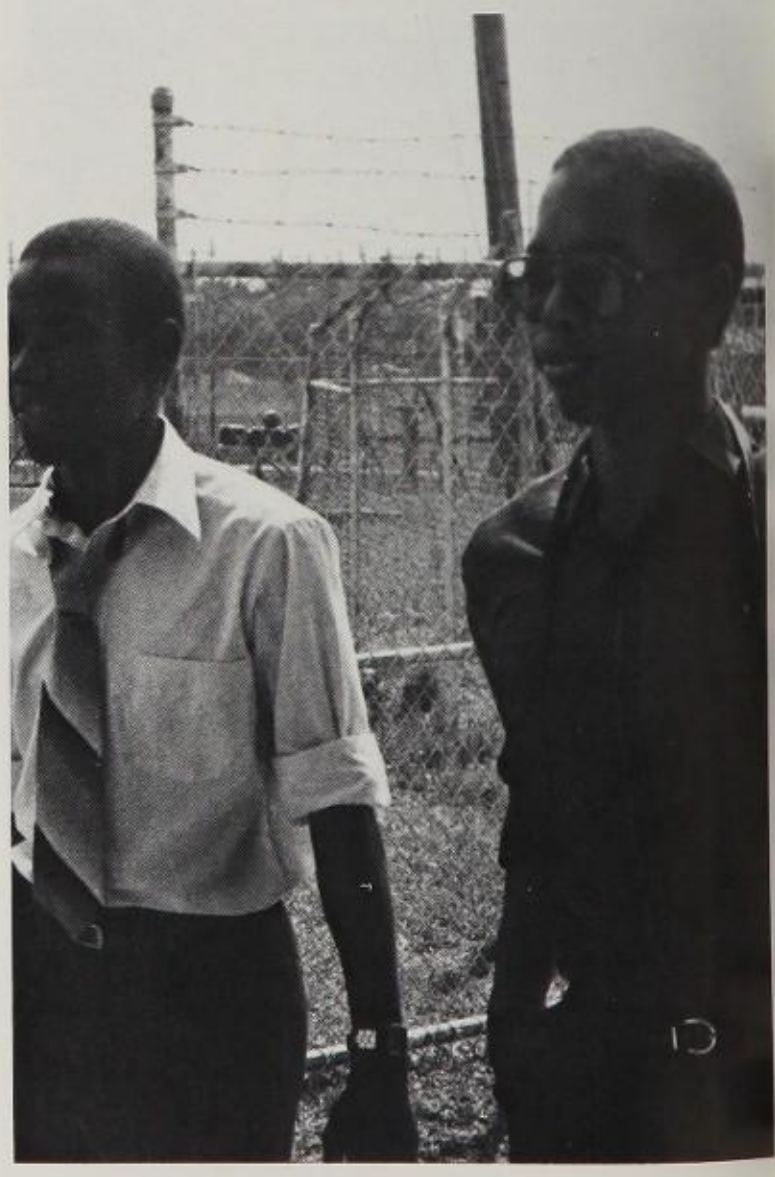

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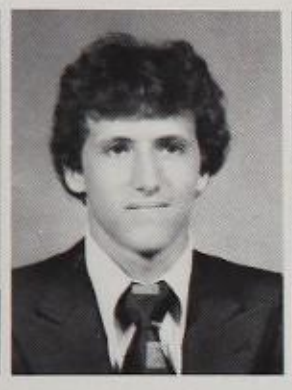

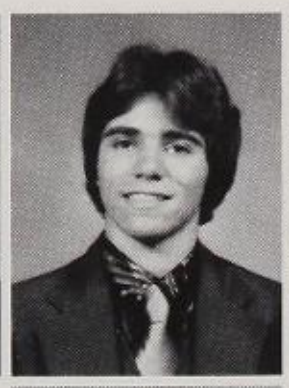
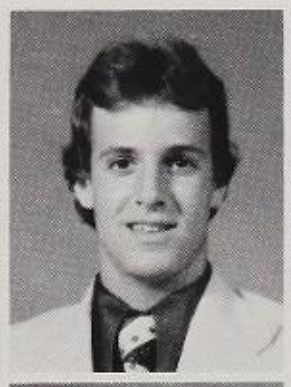

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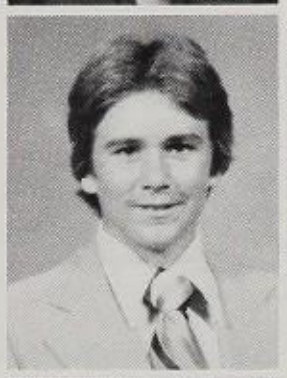
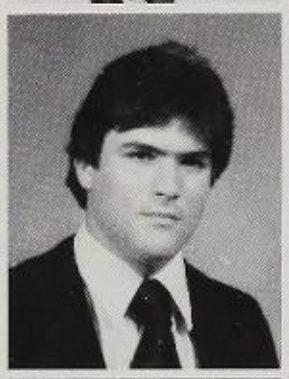
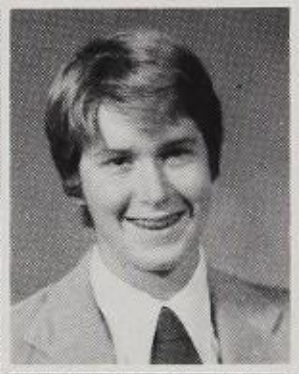

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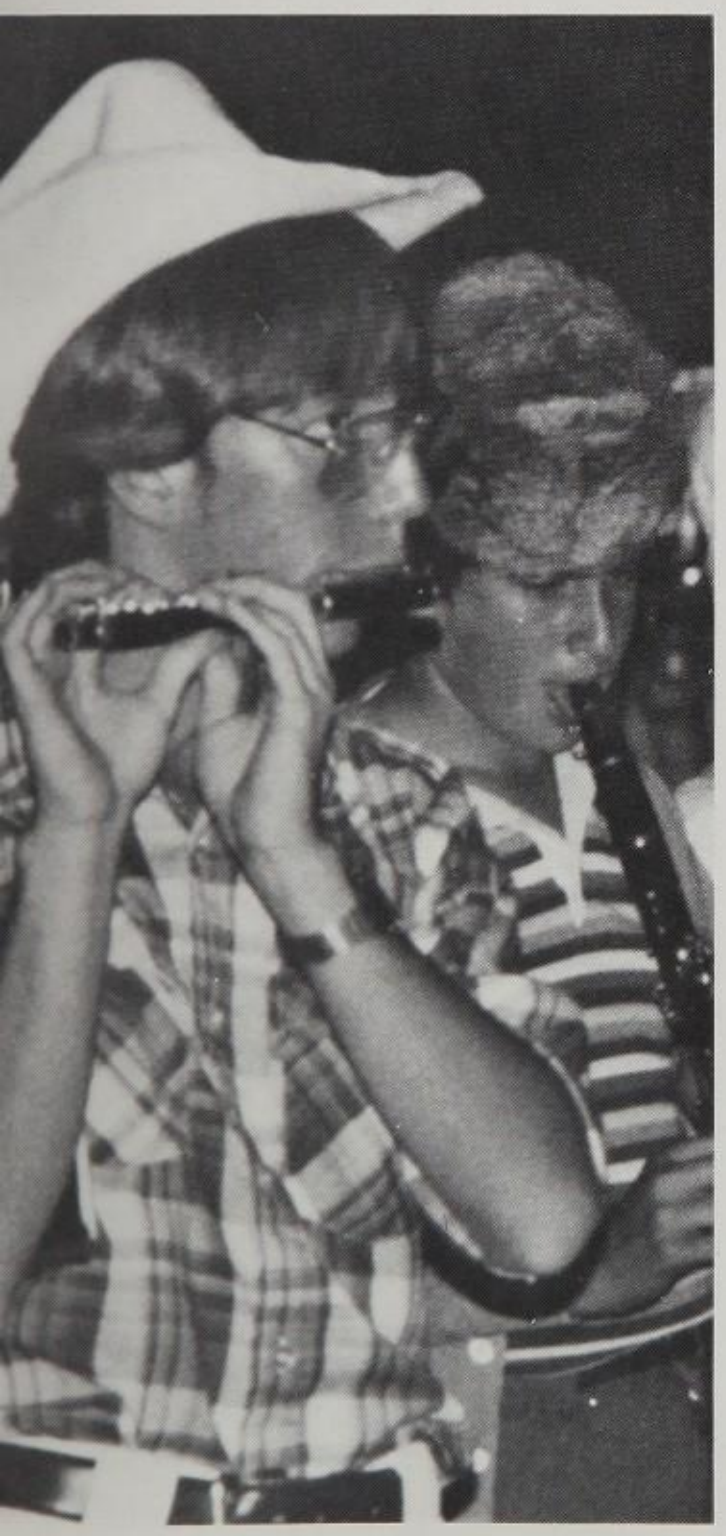

"Tex" Tyner plays the Alma Mater.

"4.3 X 10^7! I just got 2."

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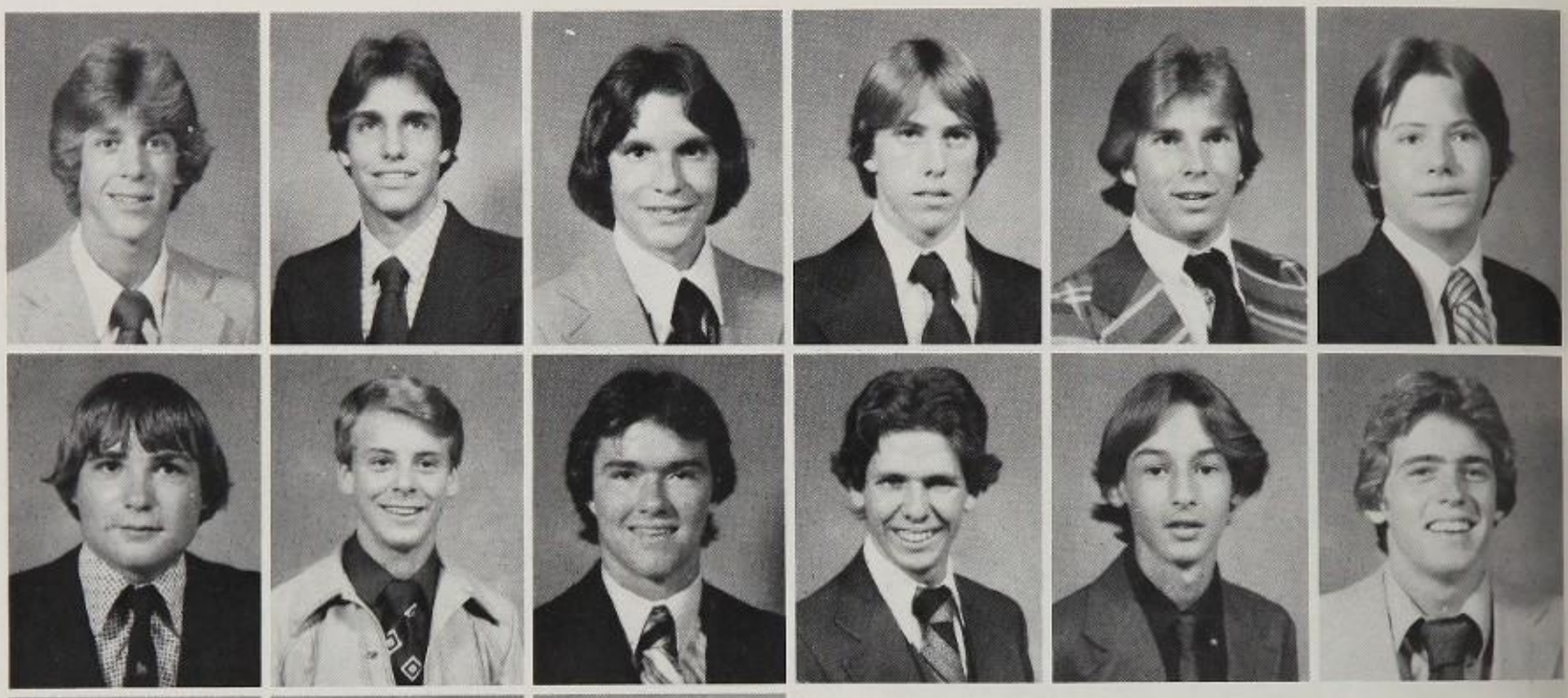
A. J. Springer
David Steadham
Nelson Steiner
Doug Stum



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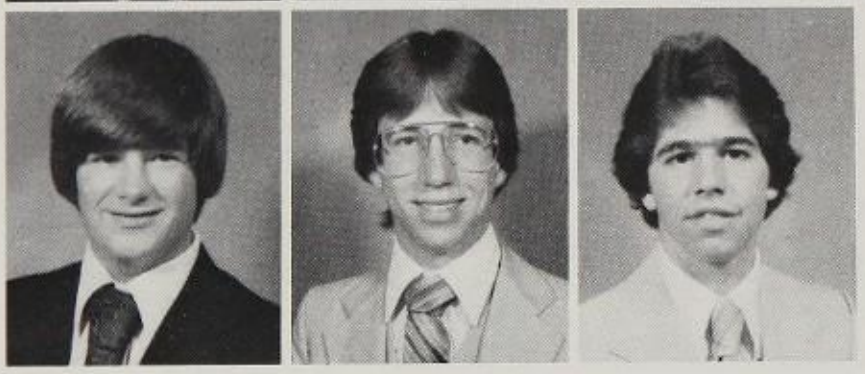
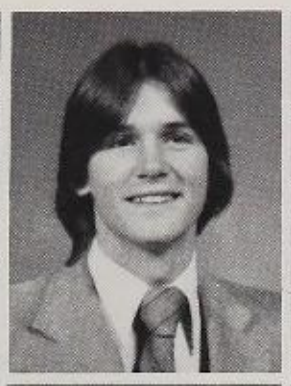
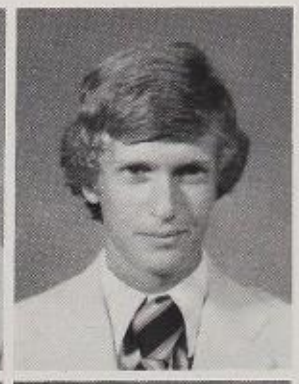


Juniors show interest as T.C.'s team is announced.

"I love tunafish!"

DOOLEY'S DIPLOMAS





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Danny Williams
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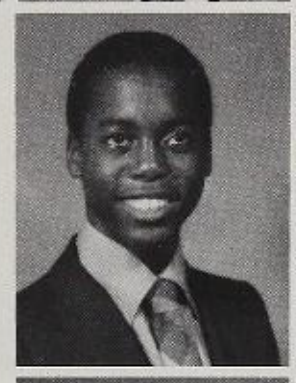

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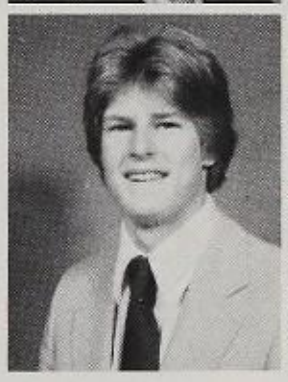
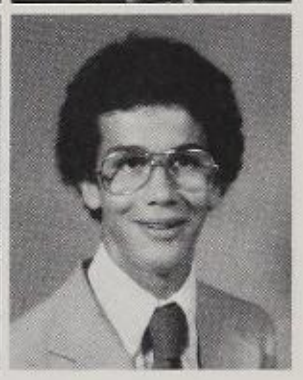
Ricky Williams
Andy Wimmert





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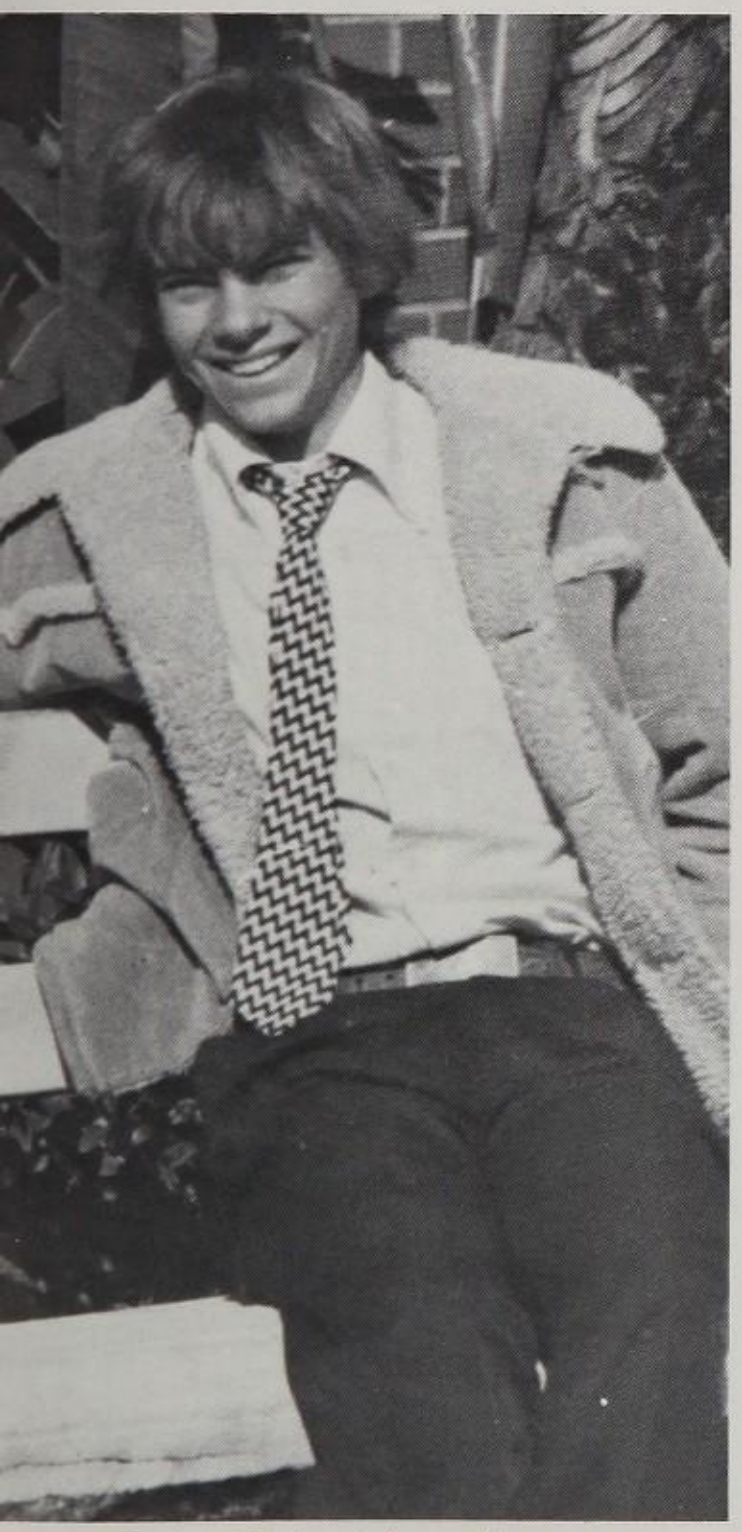

Paskert kills time between classes.

Lane and Murphy discover what Coach Fasi is so interested in.

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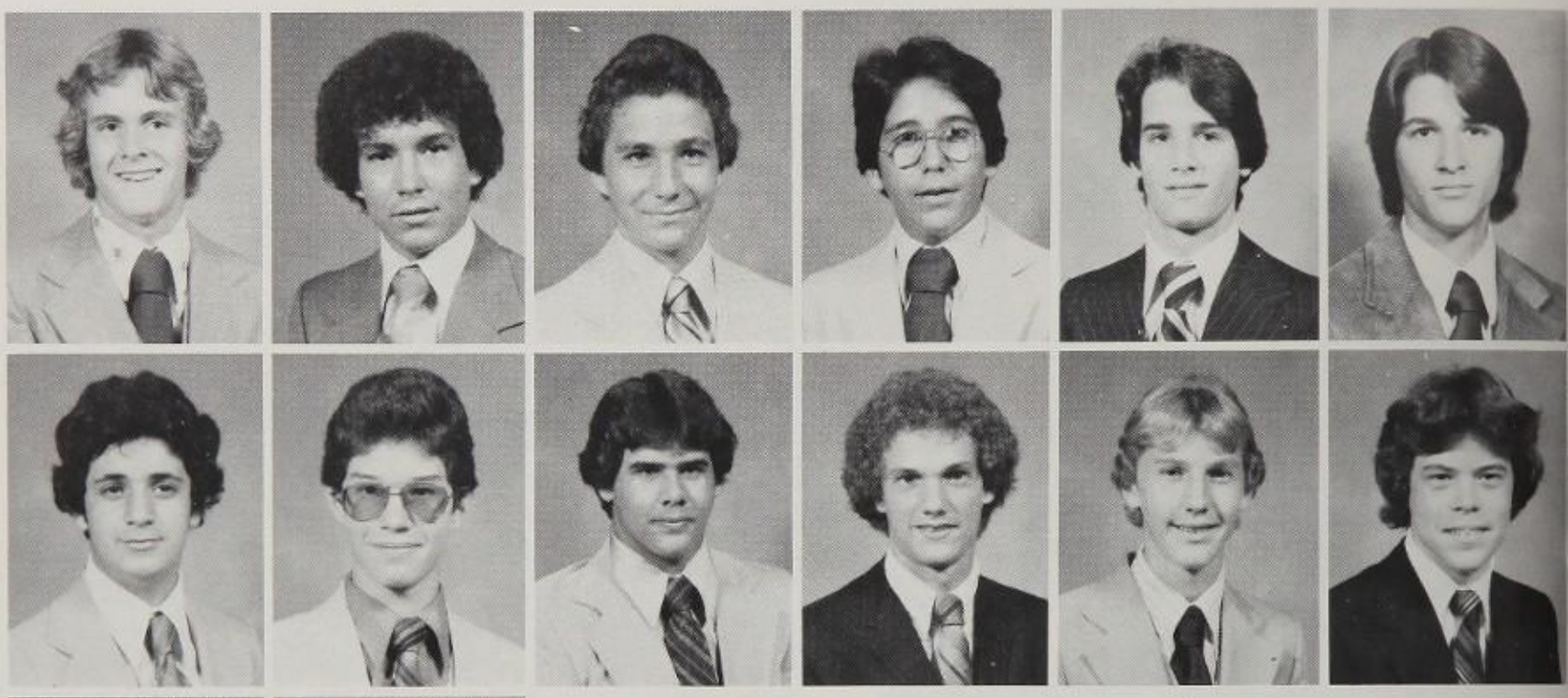
J. C. Alvarez
Herald Astorquiza
Alan Badia
Carlos Benanti



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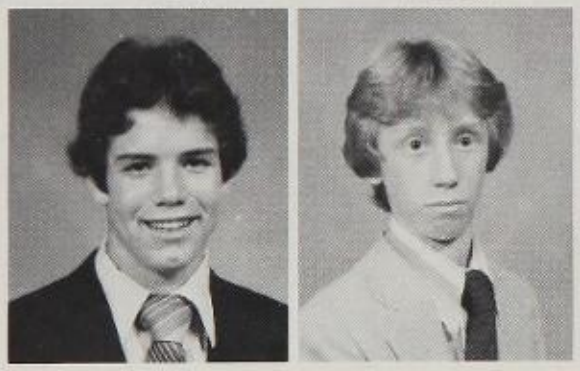
Ruben Blanco
Alan Blizard
Len Boston
John Bright

Fred Burris
Frank Campisi

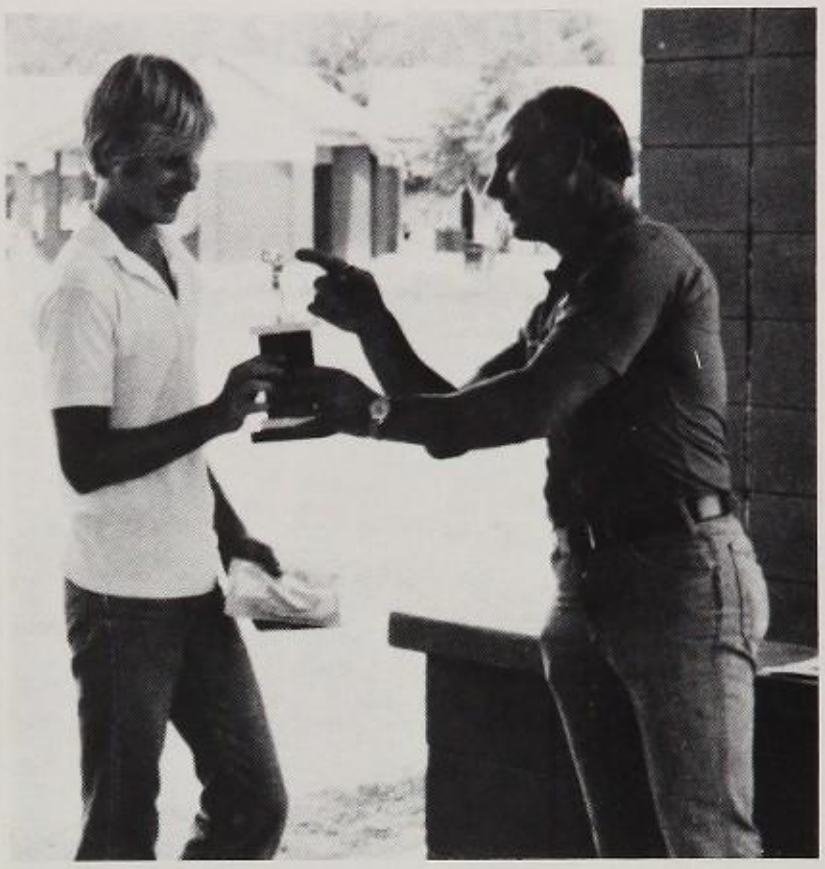


An unusual sight, two Whitakers together.

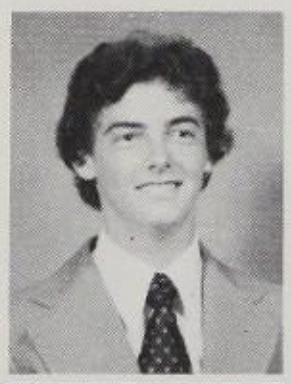
Mrs. McCallum's elves.

WISE FOOLS

Domagas keeps the beat.



Finster nabs award.



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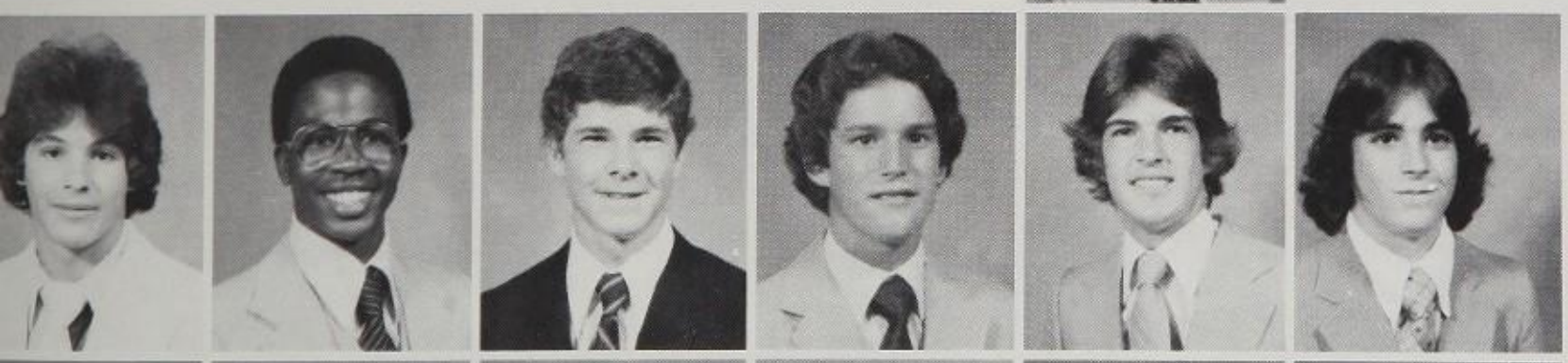

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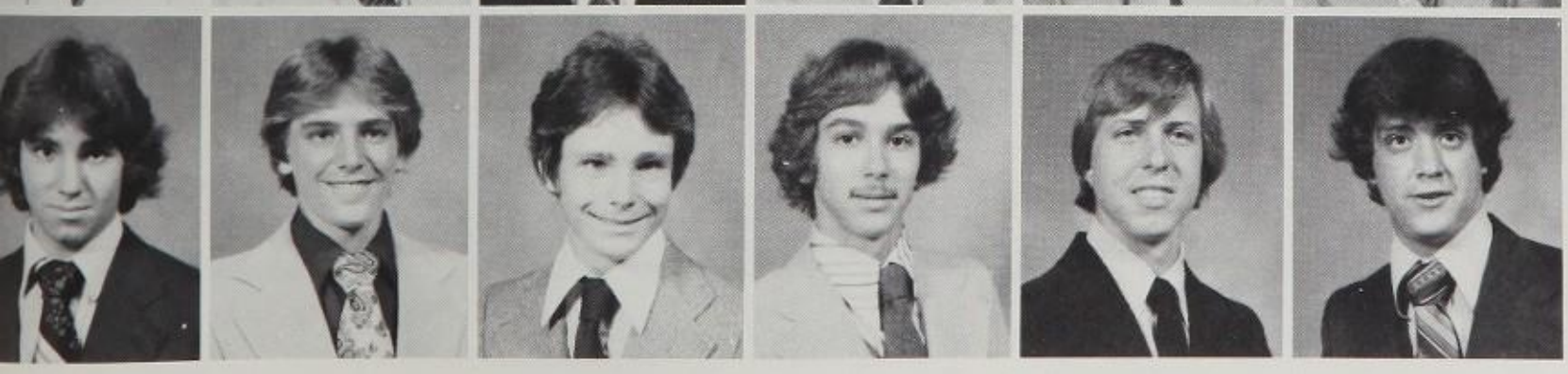

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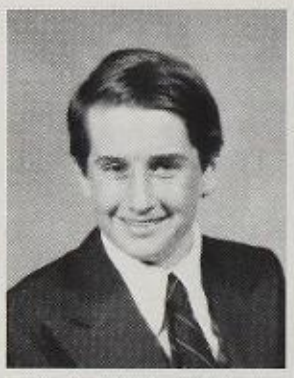
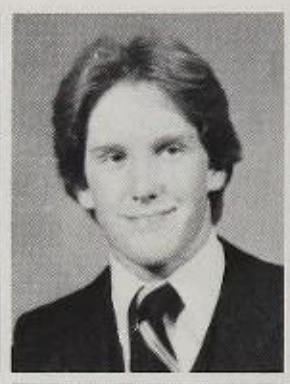
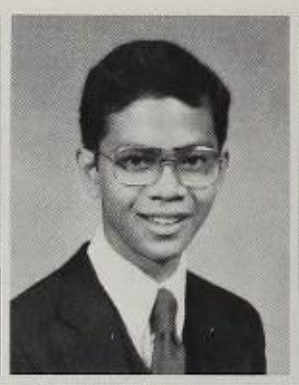

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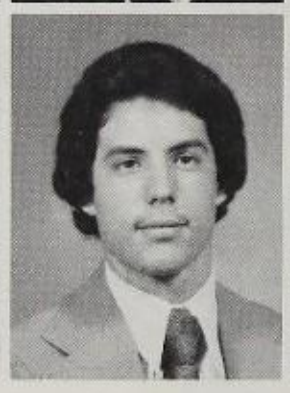
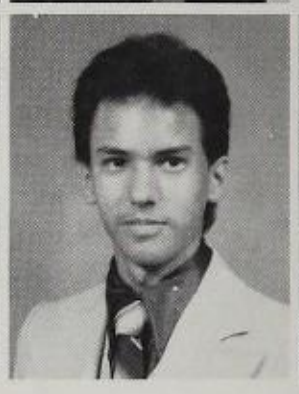

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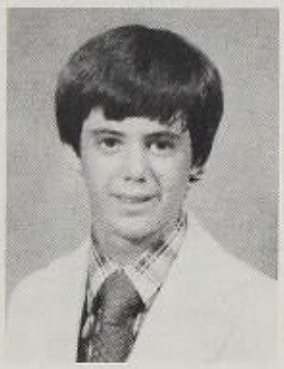
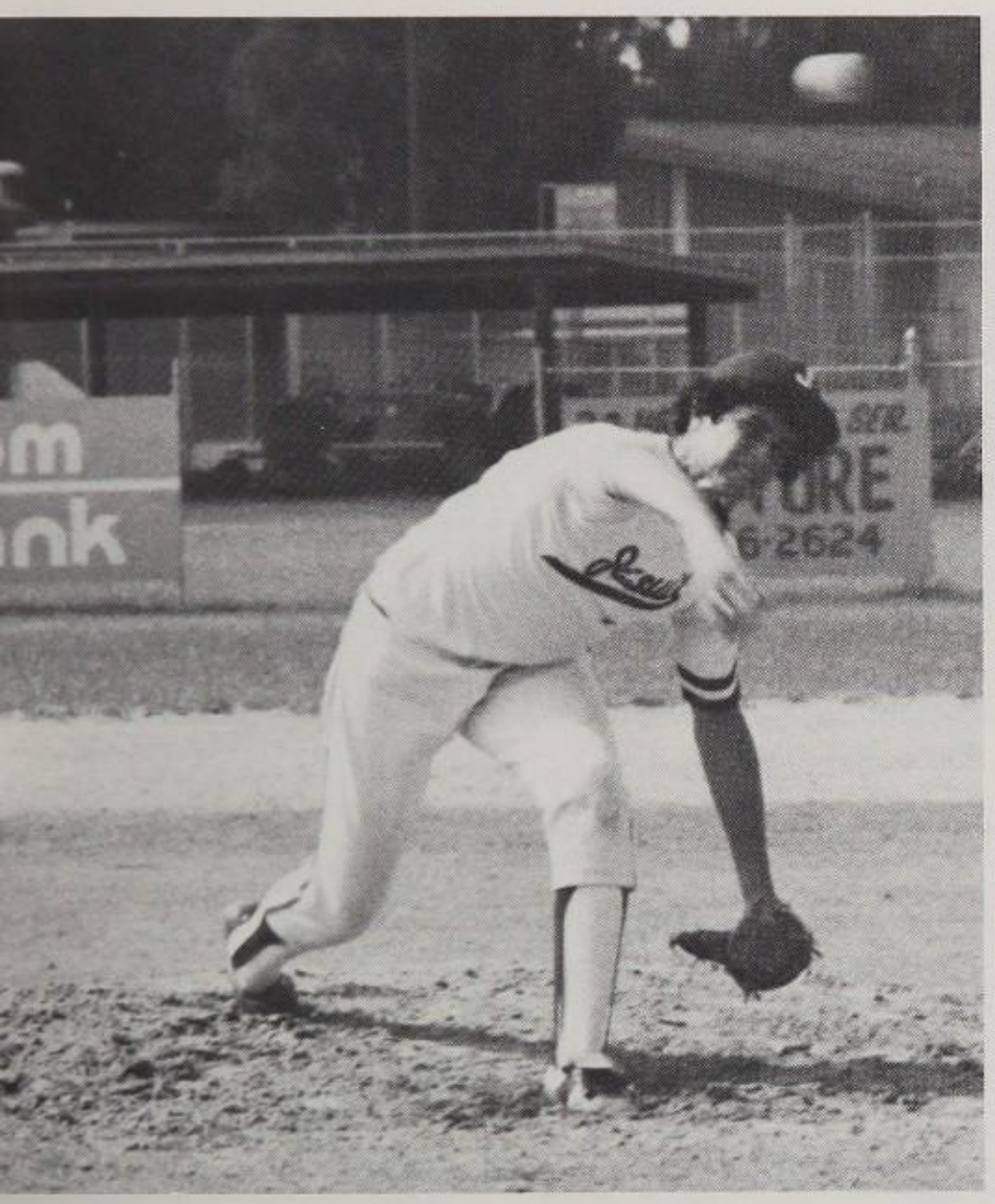


Howley ponders a killer carem.

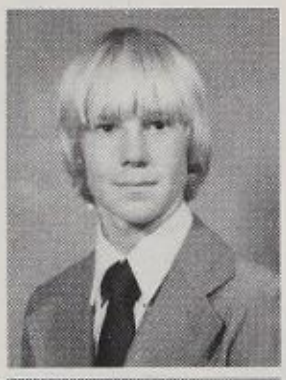
Alfonso's clothes coordination leaves little to be desired.

SWEET SIXTEEN



Valentine rearranges his arm on a throw to the plate.

Neither rain, sleet, or snow will keep these Tiger fans from the game.



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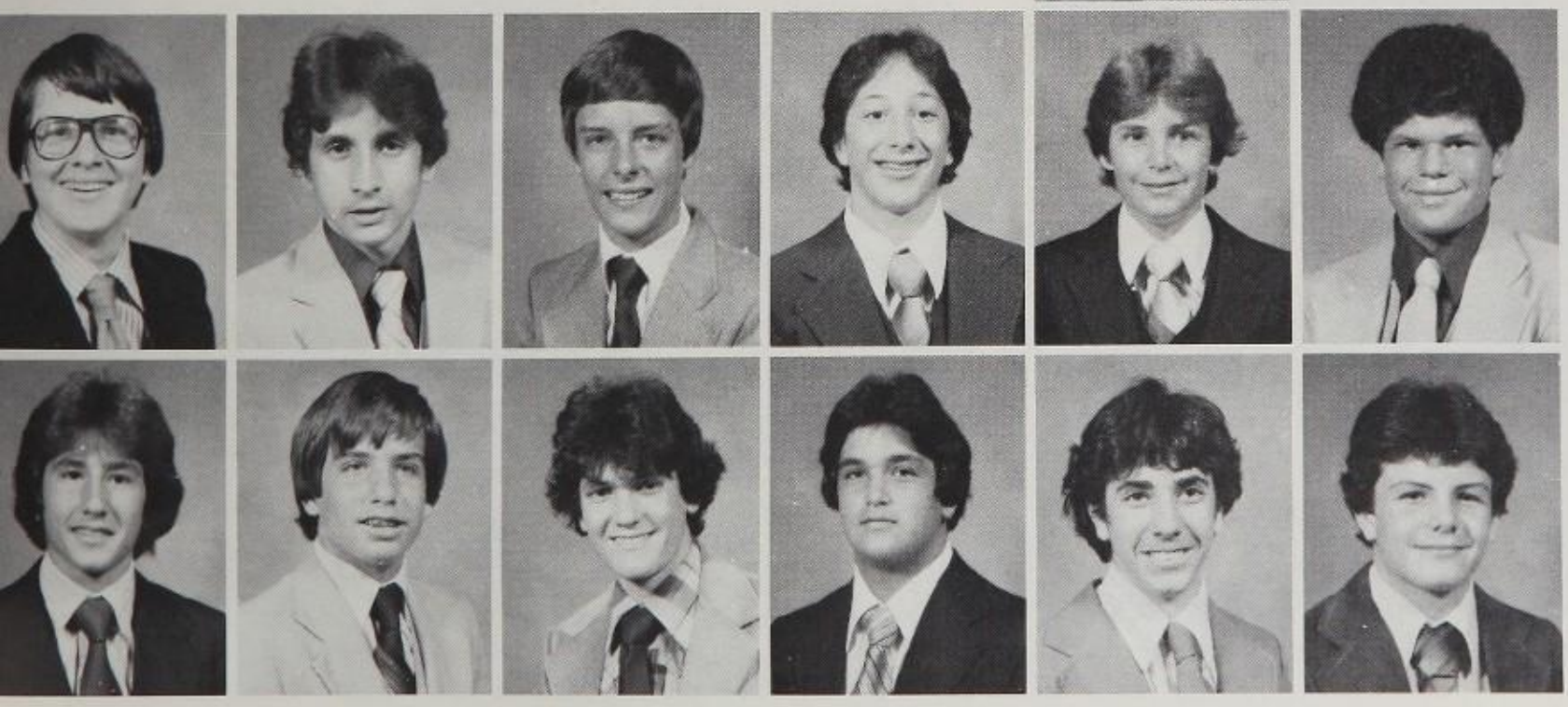

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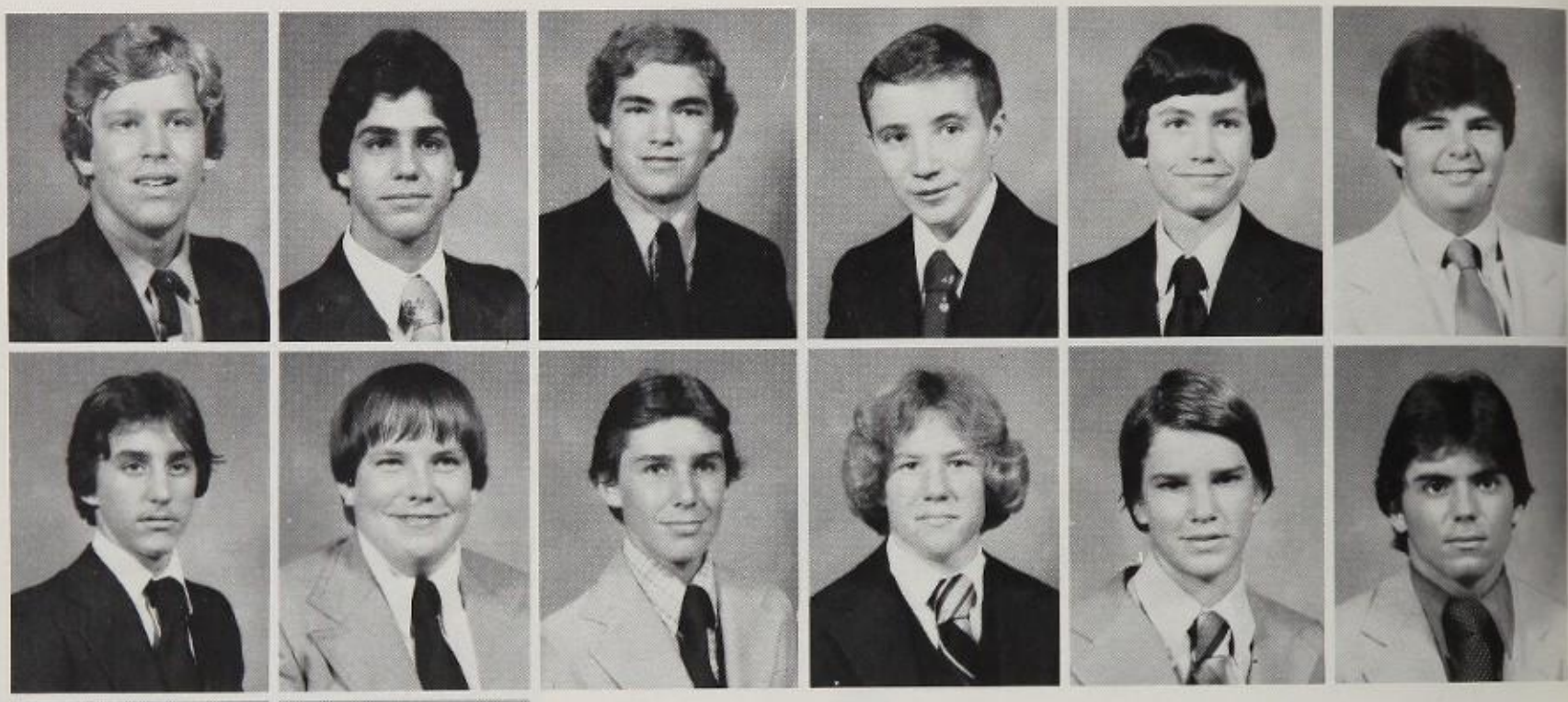

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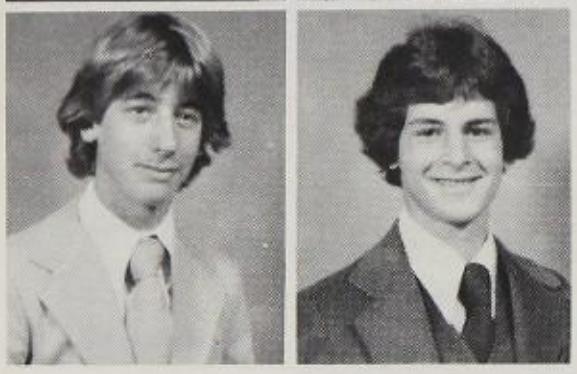
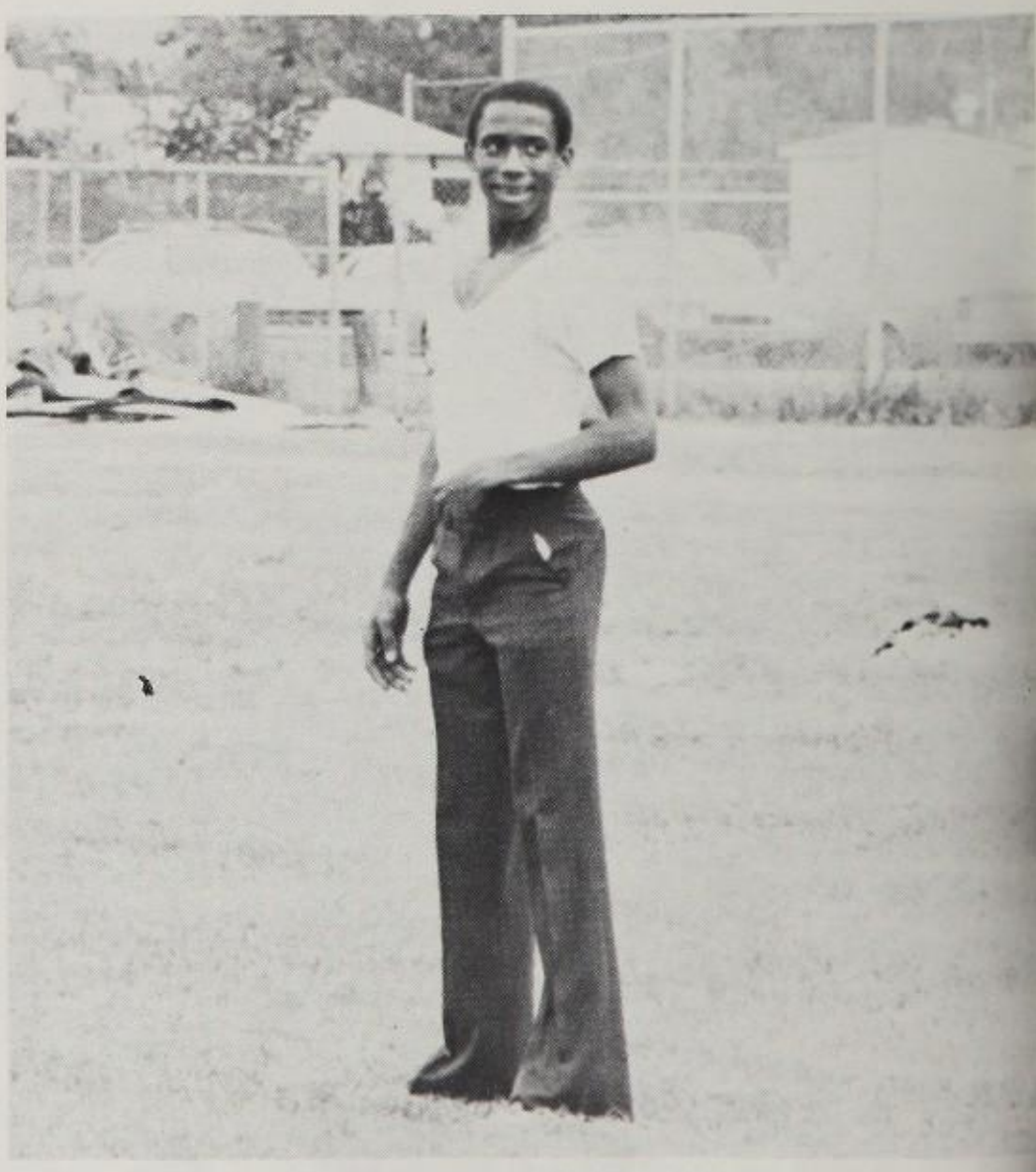


Mick Jagger tries to fight off the screaming crowd.



QB Latson seems confident of his play.

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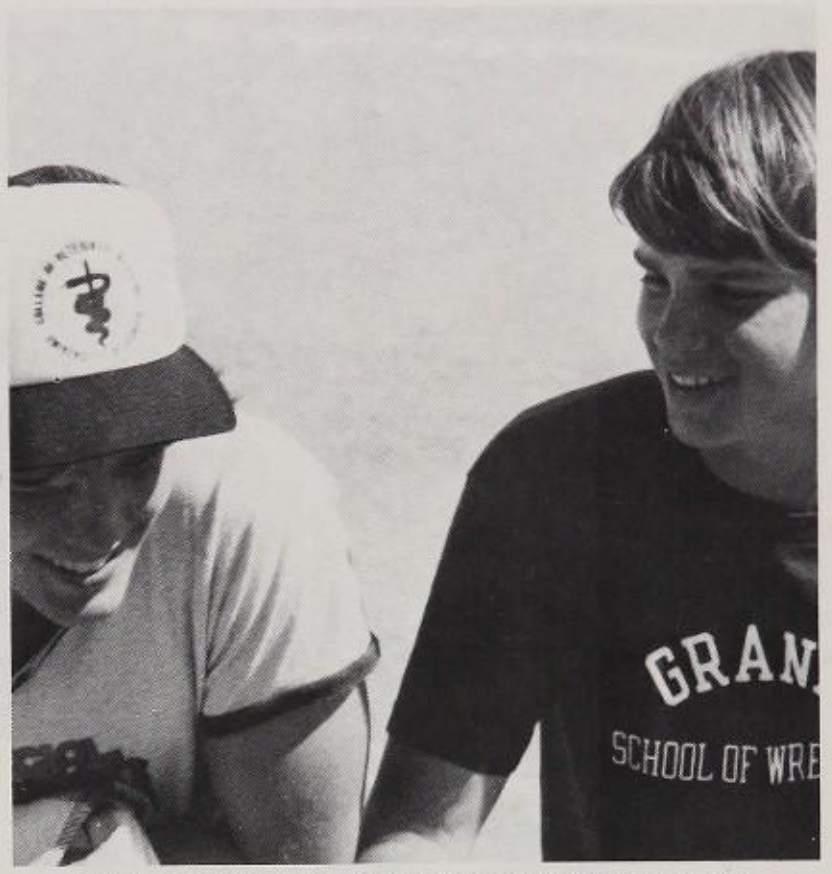
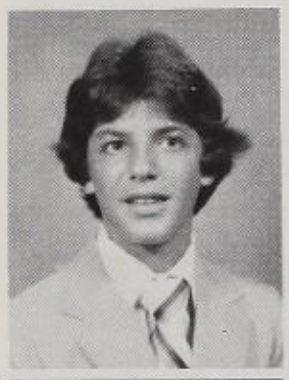
Powell grimaces at scoreboard.



Matthews and Jones reflect on an eventful field day.



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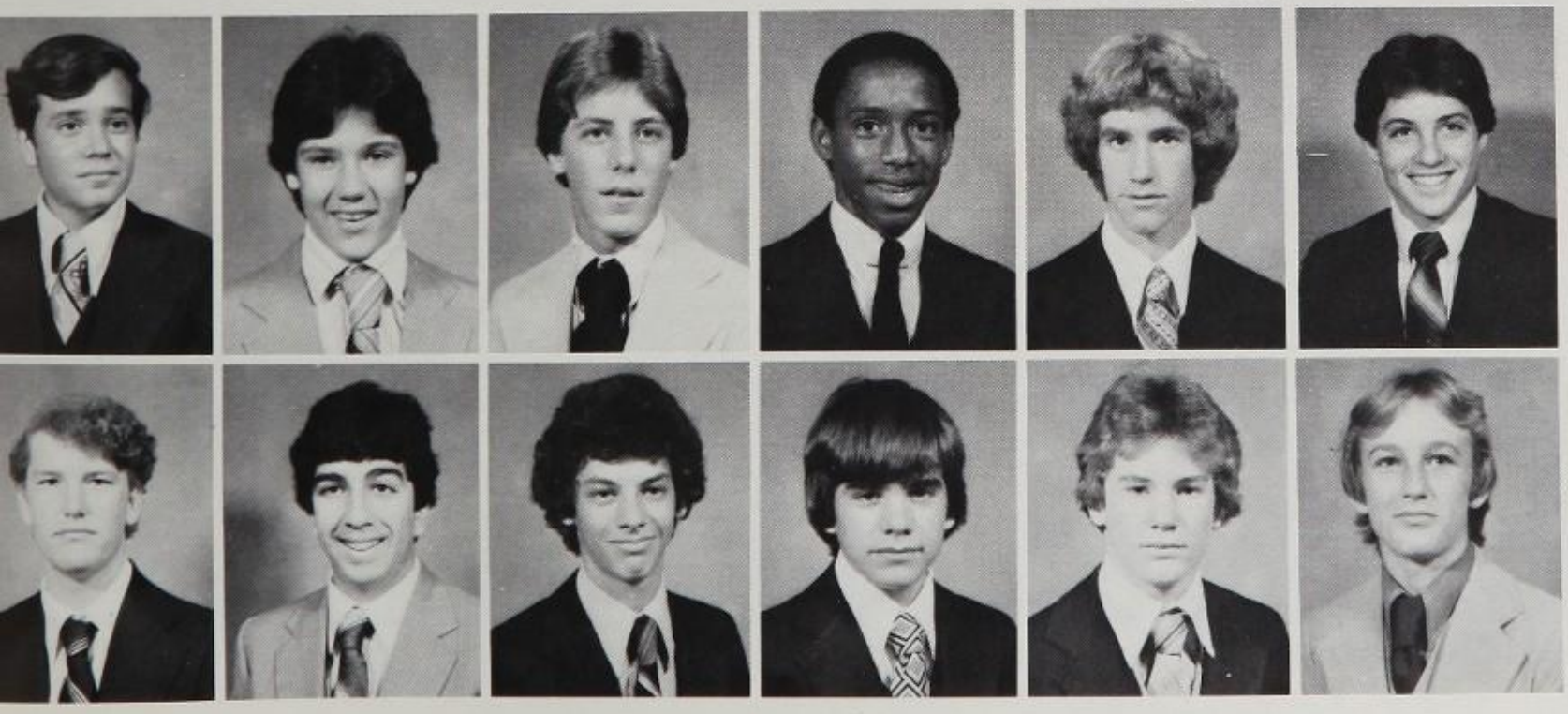

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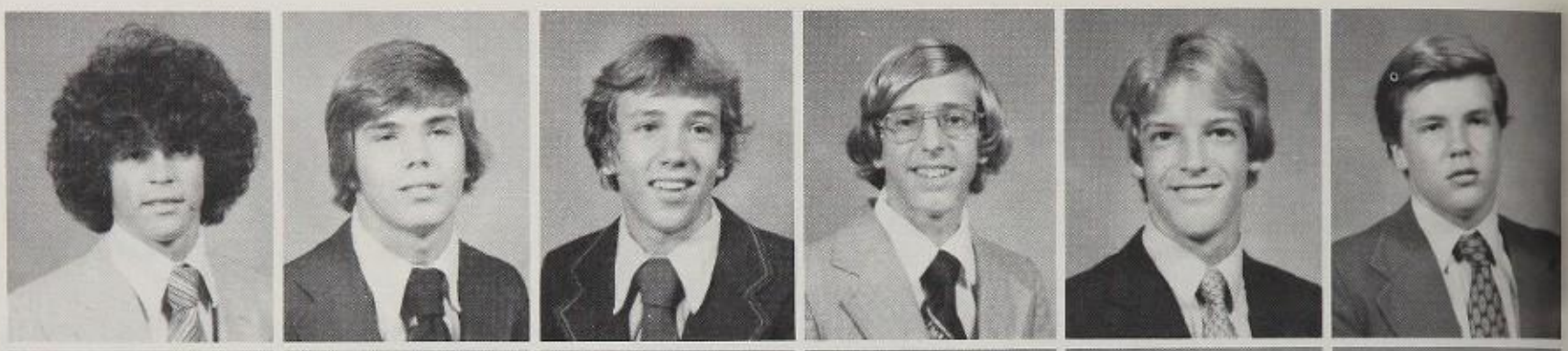

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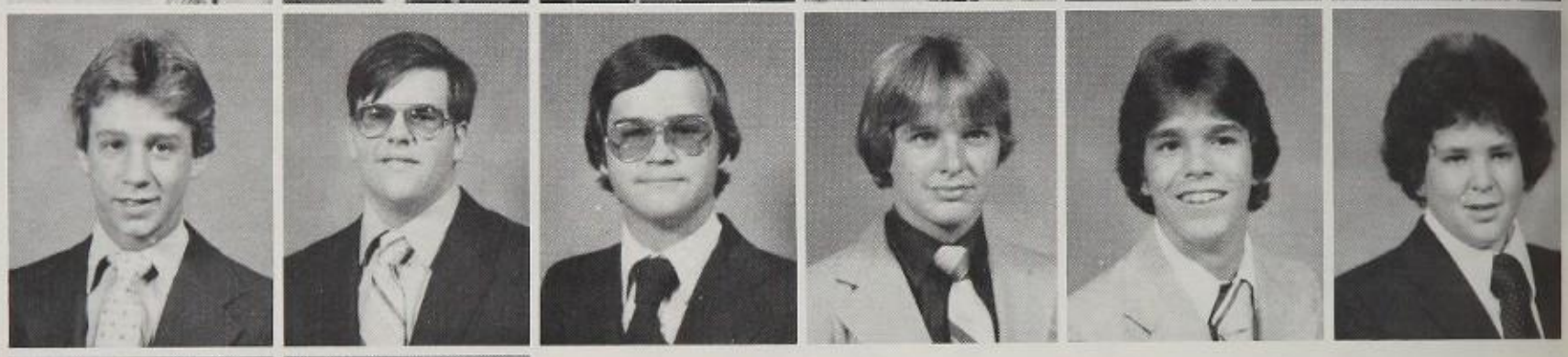

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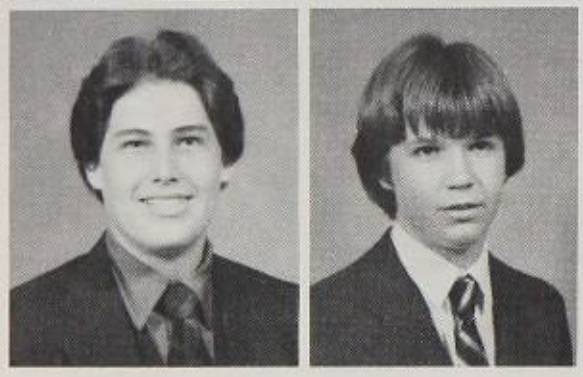
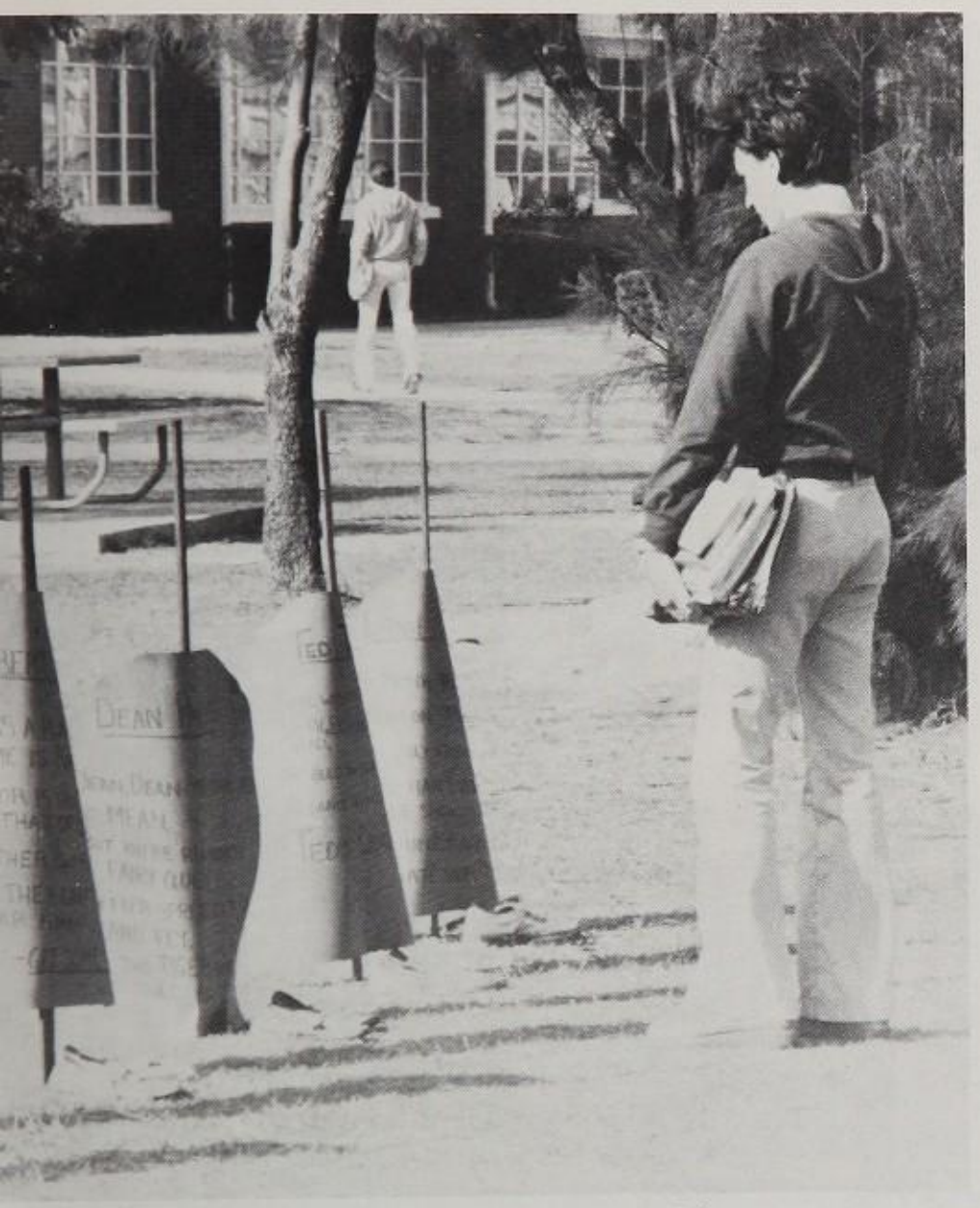


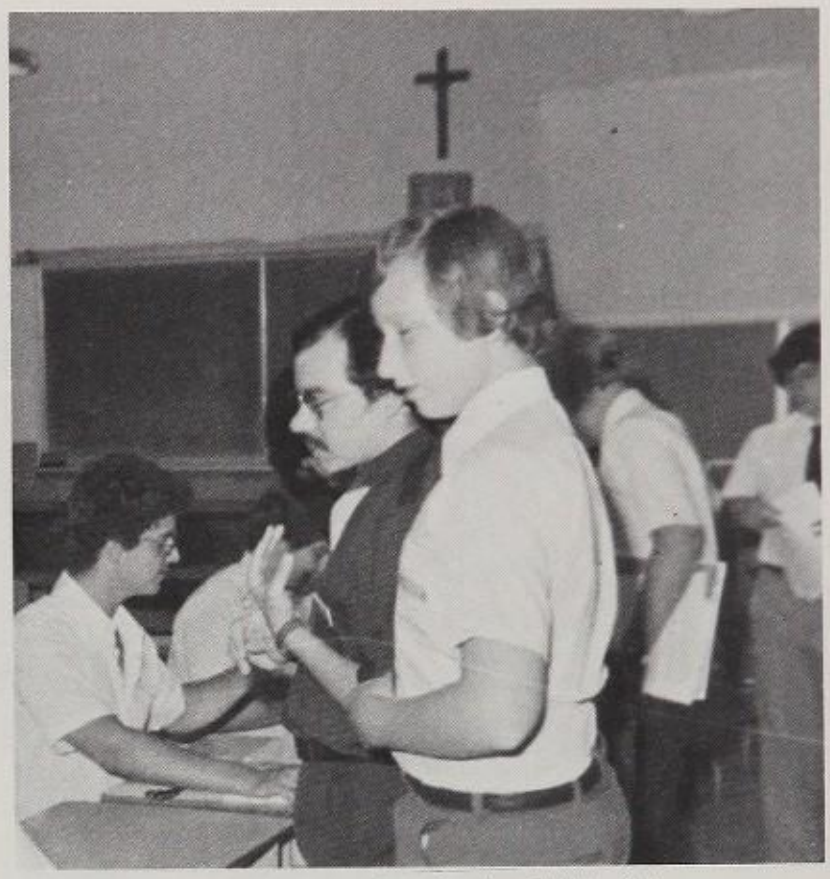
Young contemplates a surprise entrance into Coach Egan's class.

Mr. Pavur looks disgusted with a call against his Porkers.

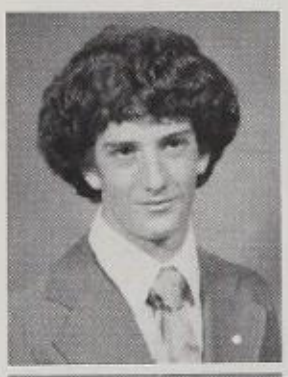
BIOLOGY BUFFS



Threatening tombstones appear before the T.C. game.



Pre-registration for the Jesuit "draft."



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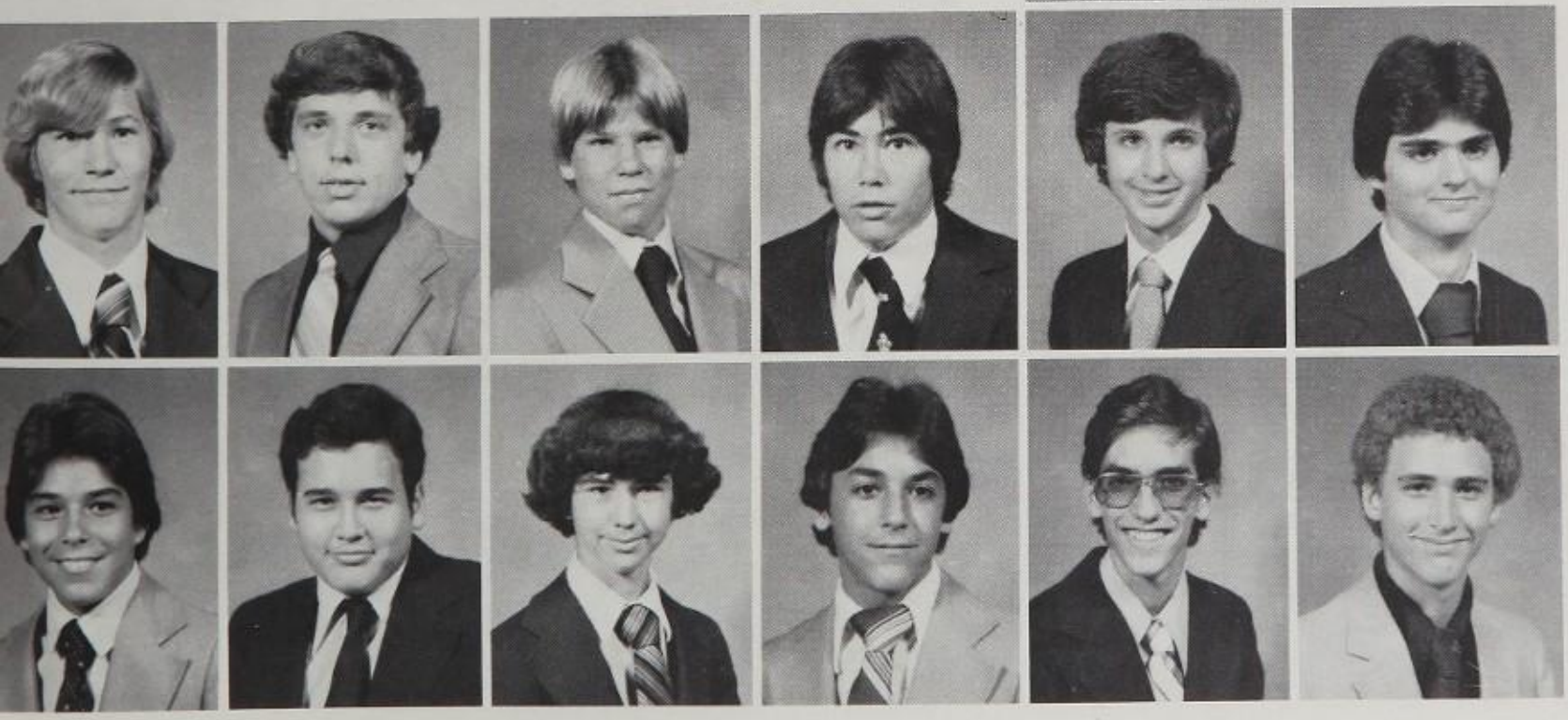

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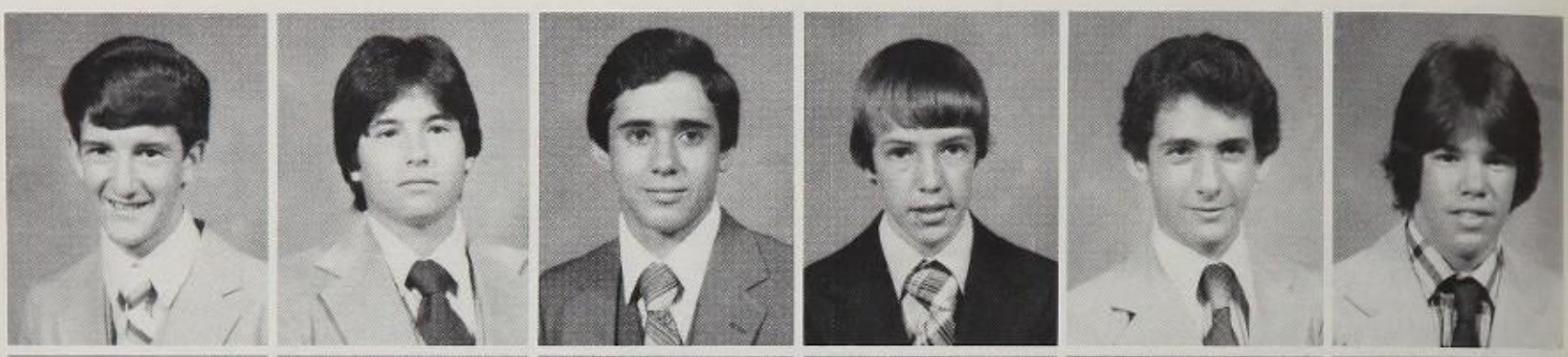

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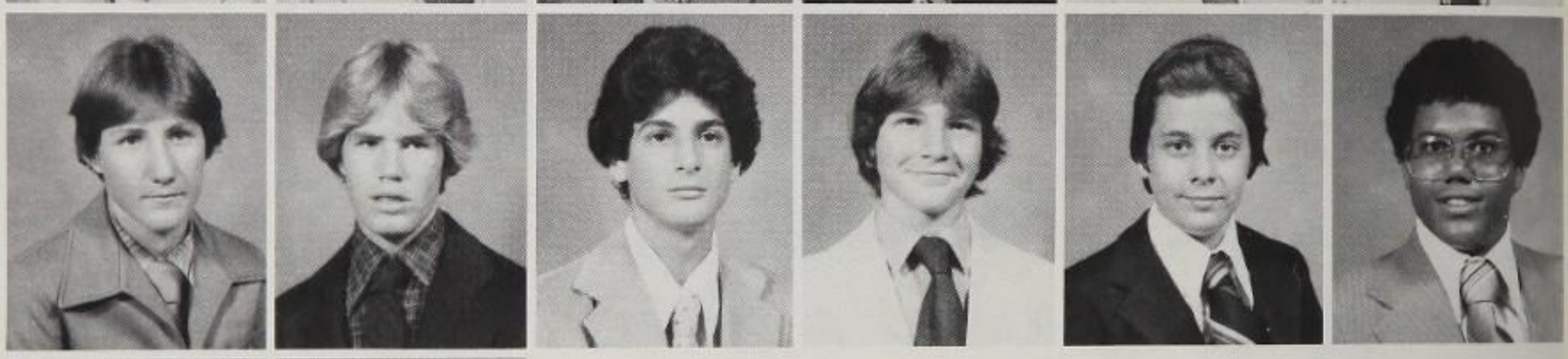
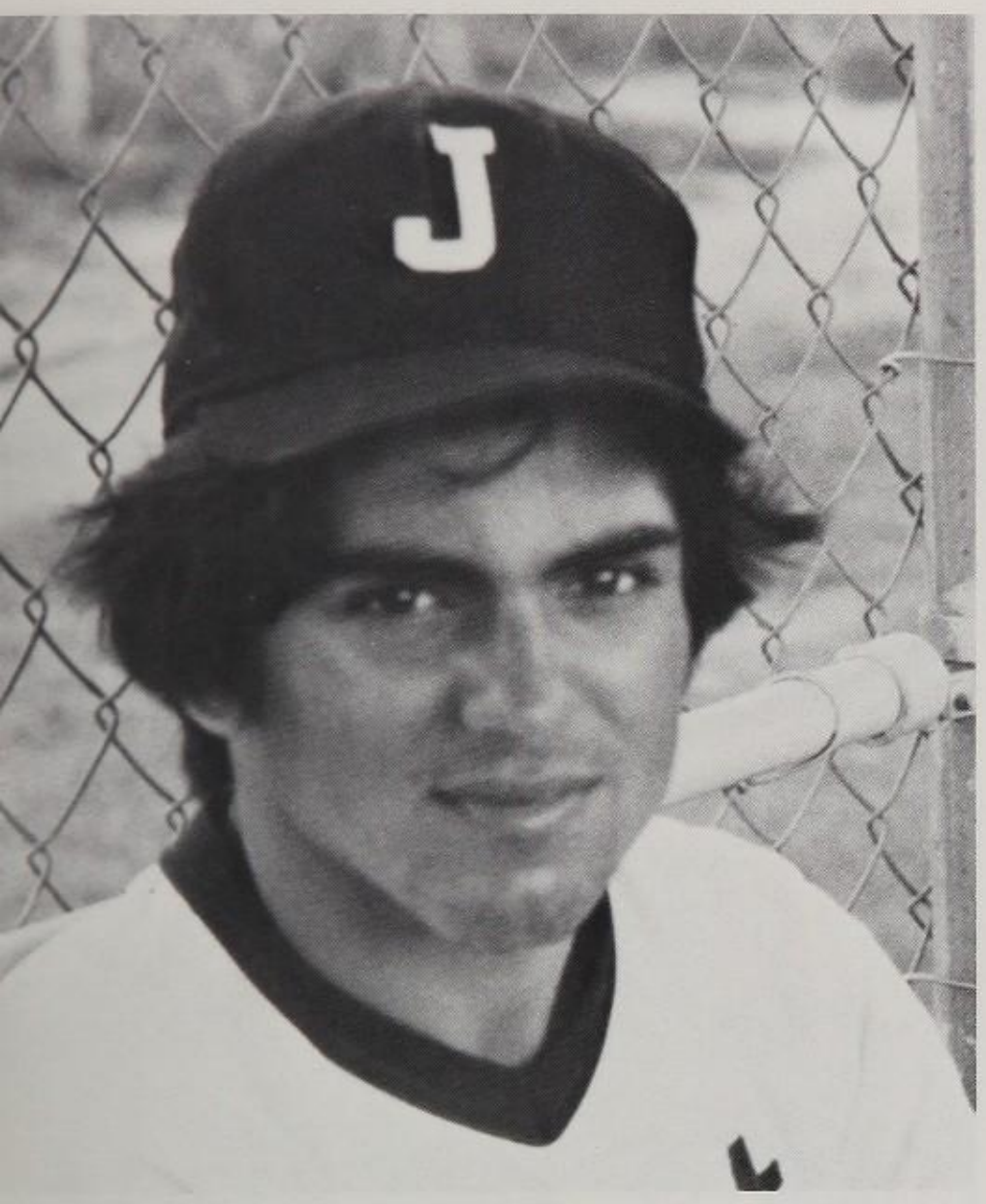


Bill Robbins
Jason Rodriguez

Mick travels "incognito."

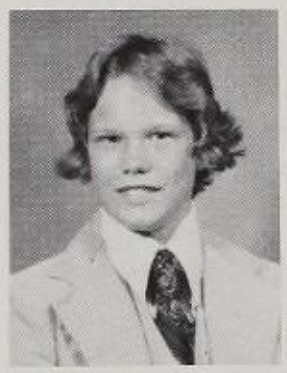
Blanco stages a "savage" attack.

GEOMETRY GENIUSES

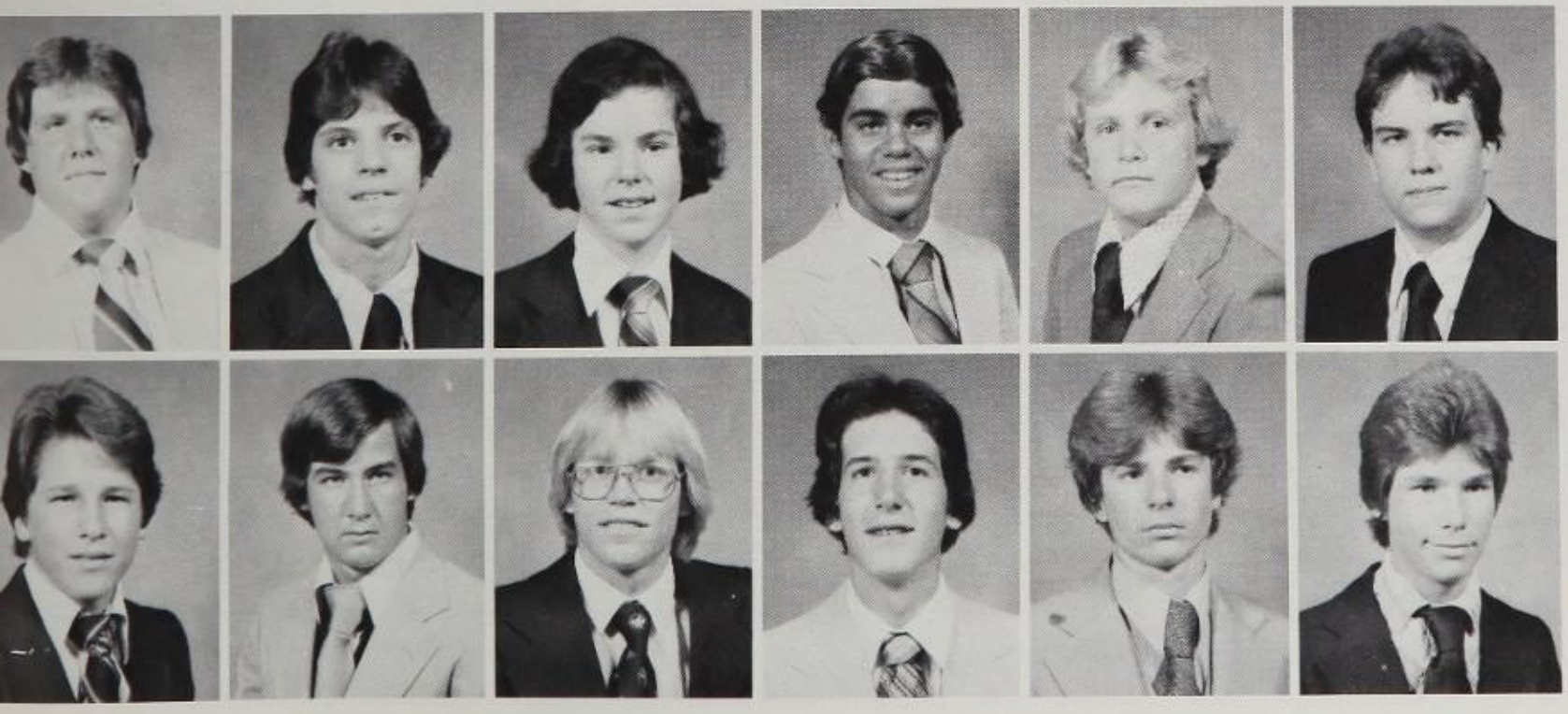


Keesler strikes his model pose.

Who says pep rallies belong in the gym.



Doug Rowell



Joe Santacroce
Kevin Schneider
Ed Screven
Rafael Segarra
Ron Selesky
Dan Sellas

Danny Shows
Mark Sierra
Scott Slowey
Chris Smith
David Smith
Todd Smith

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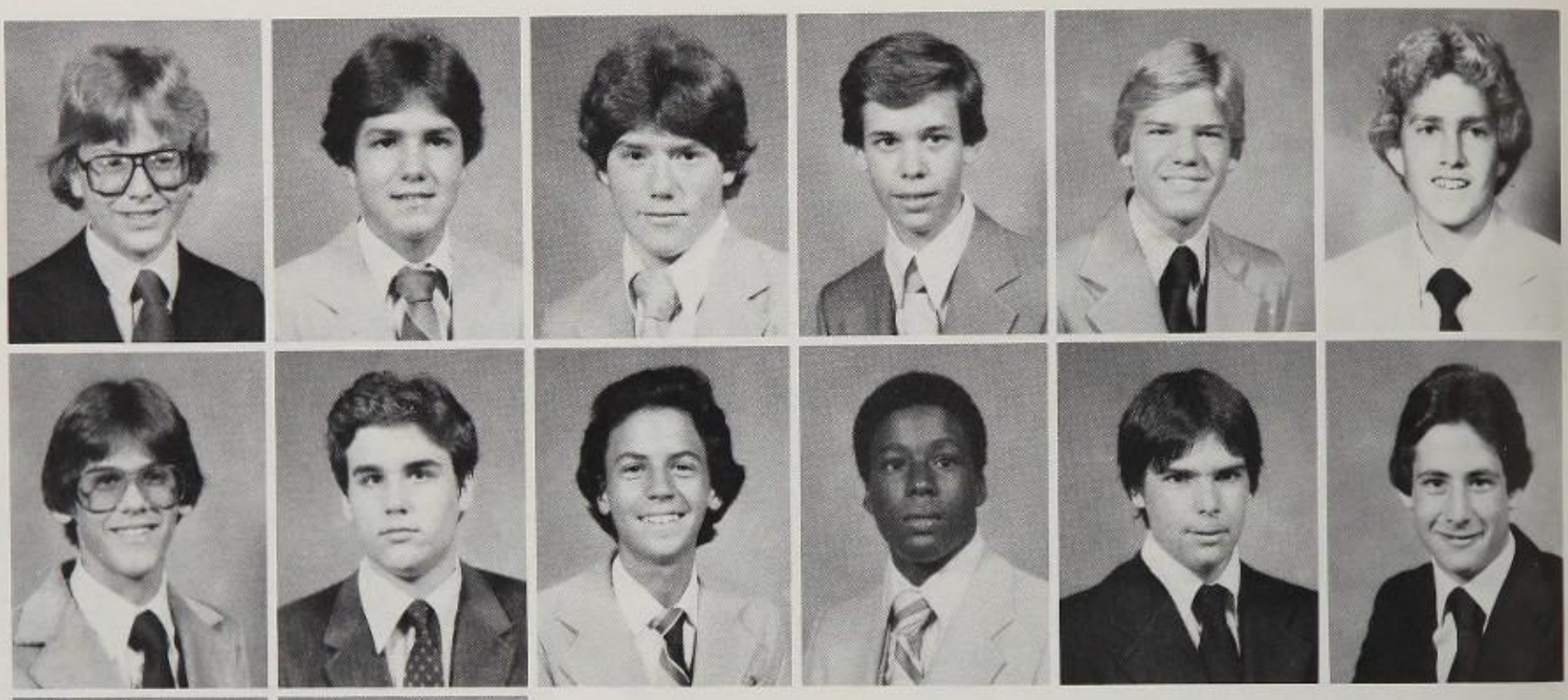
Bill Sodeman
Pat Solomon
James Spinney
Ben Stewart
Steve Stichter
Mark Stobo



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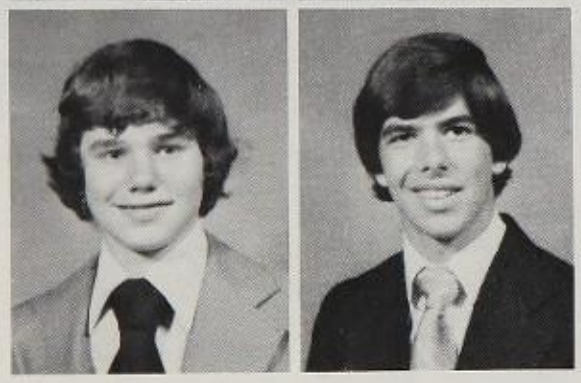
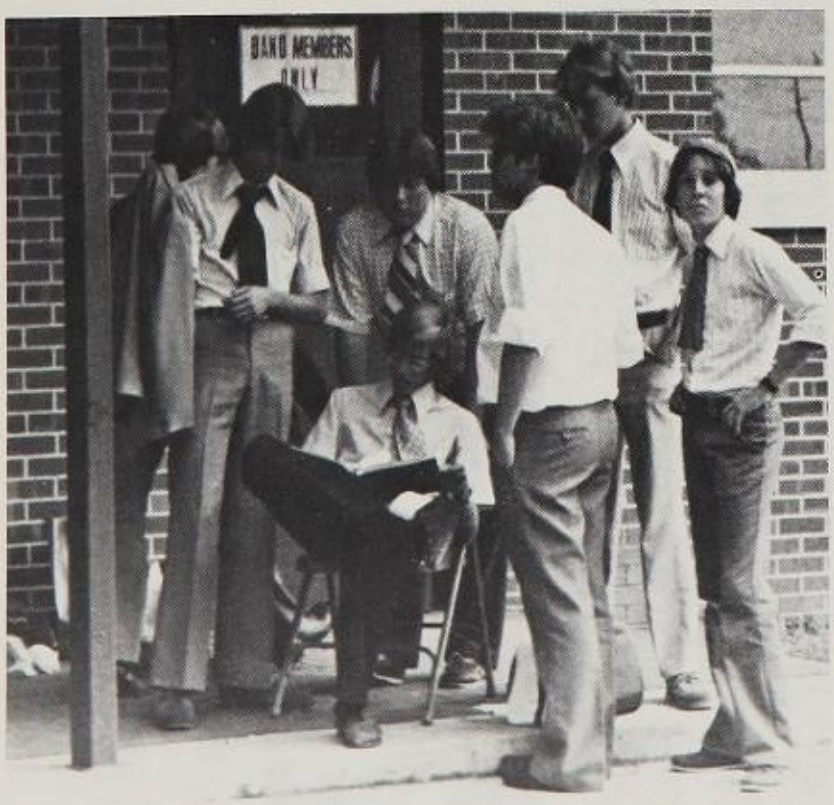
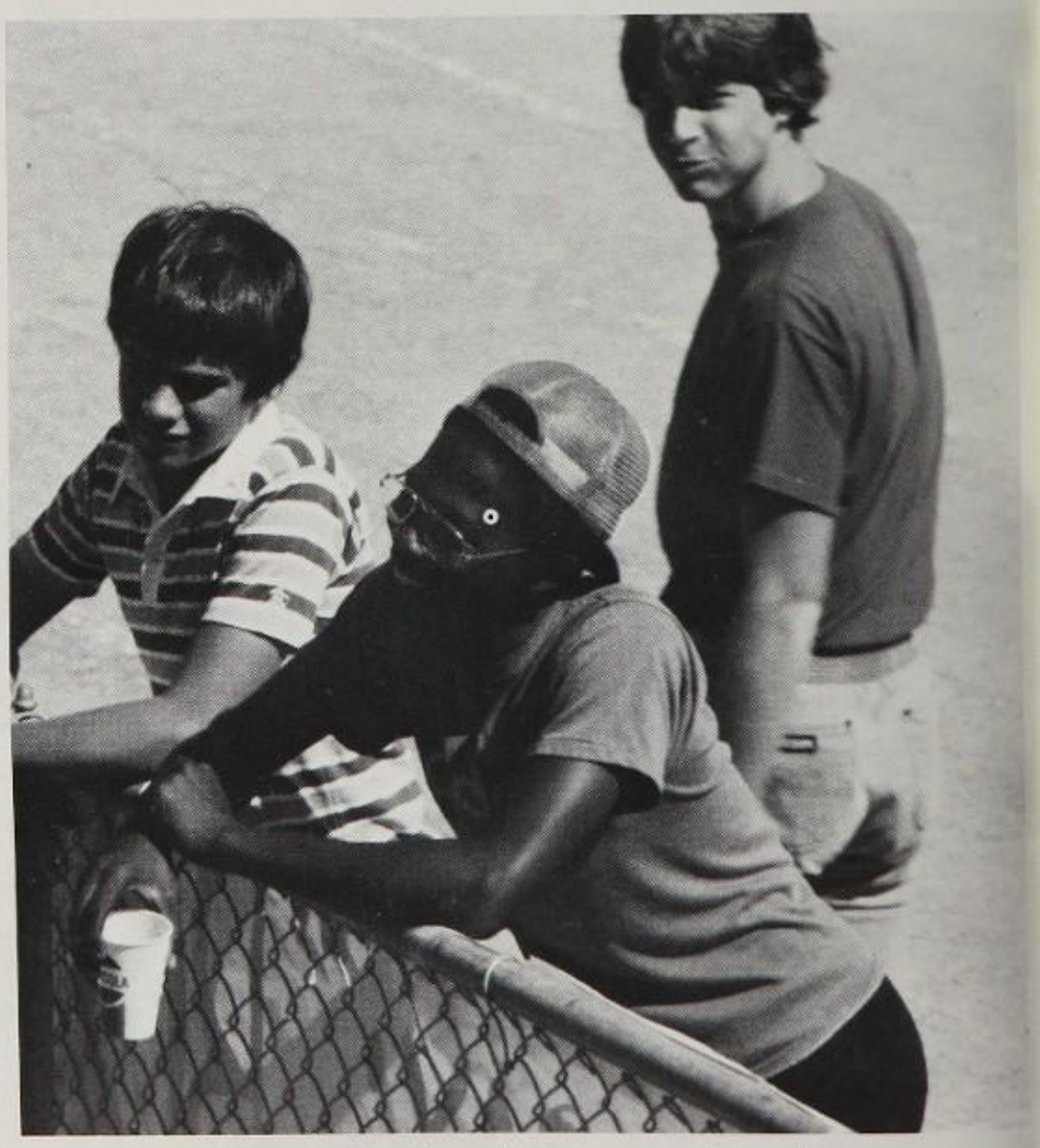
Bill Switalski
Julio Talledo
Bernie Thompson
John Tiffin
Ken Turkel

Scott Turner
Steve Valdes



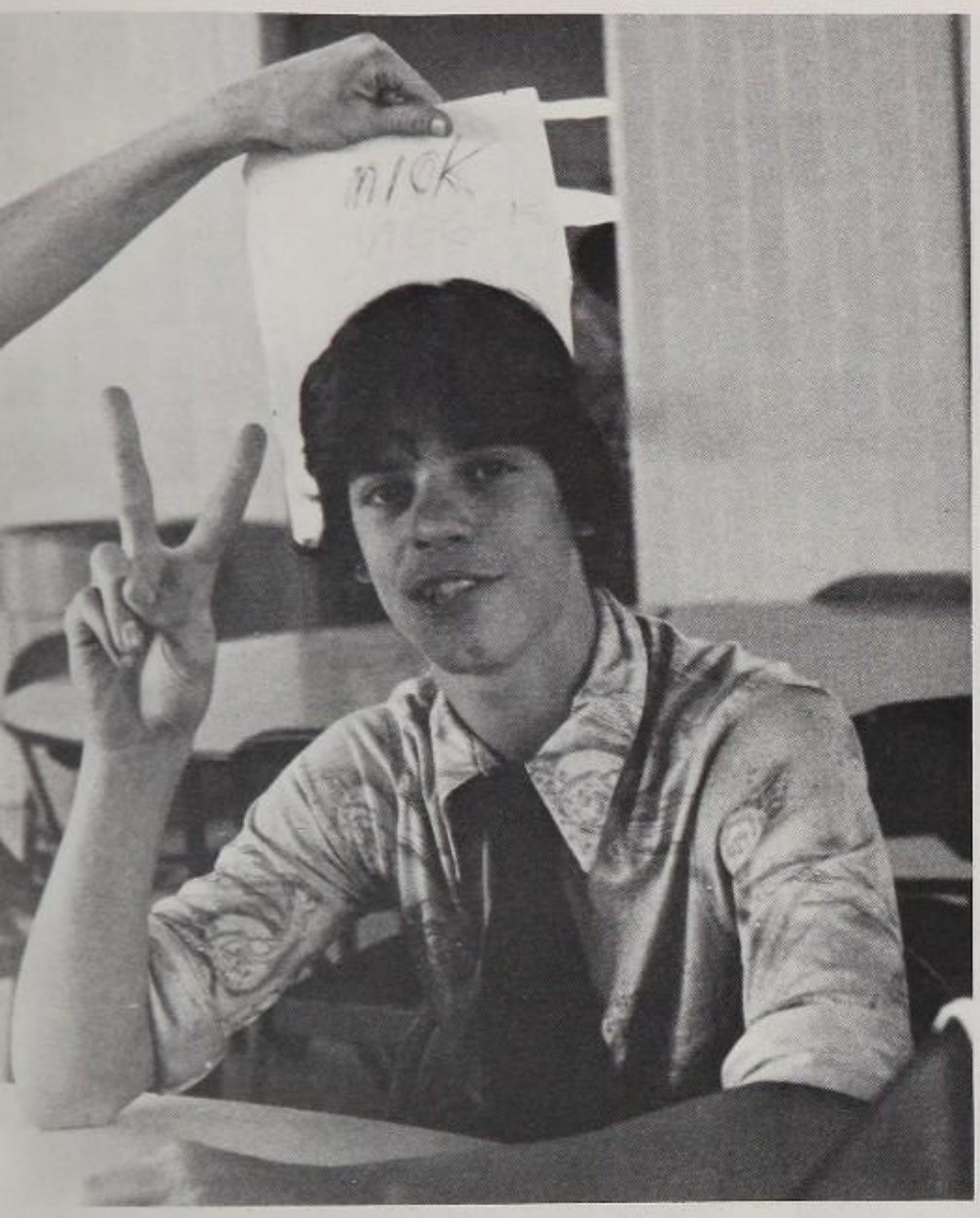


Everyone is caught up in Frank's erudition.

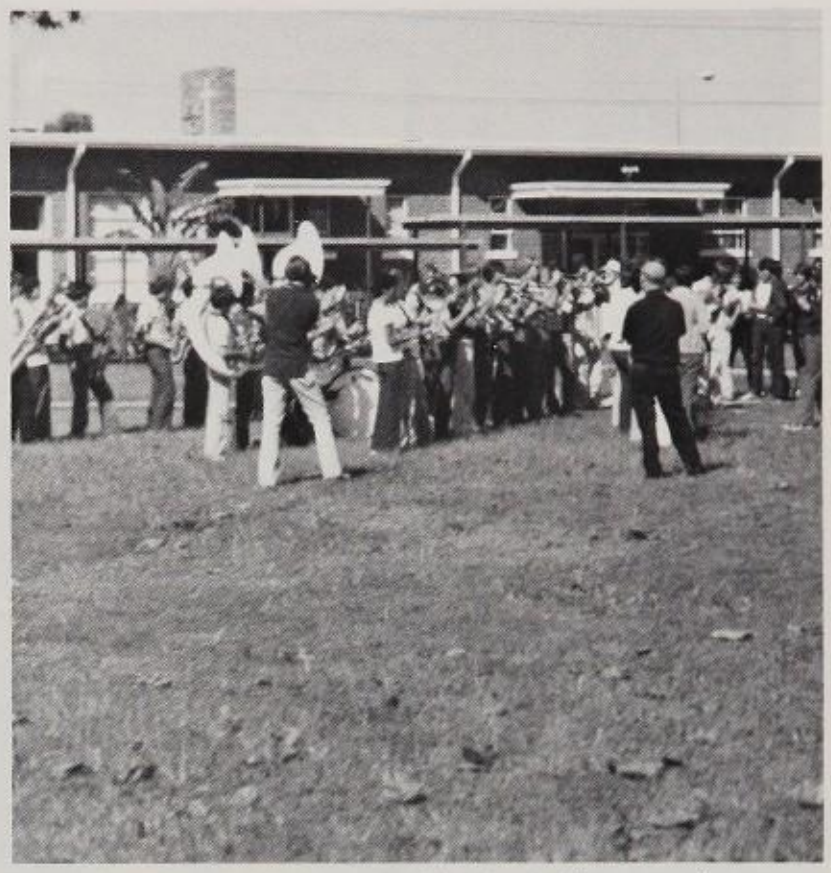


Carter wishes he could taste some of that pig.

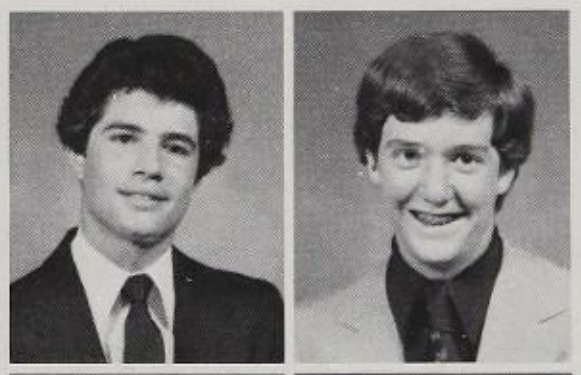
DOUGHNUT DISTRIBUTORS



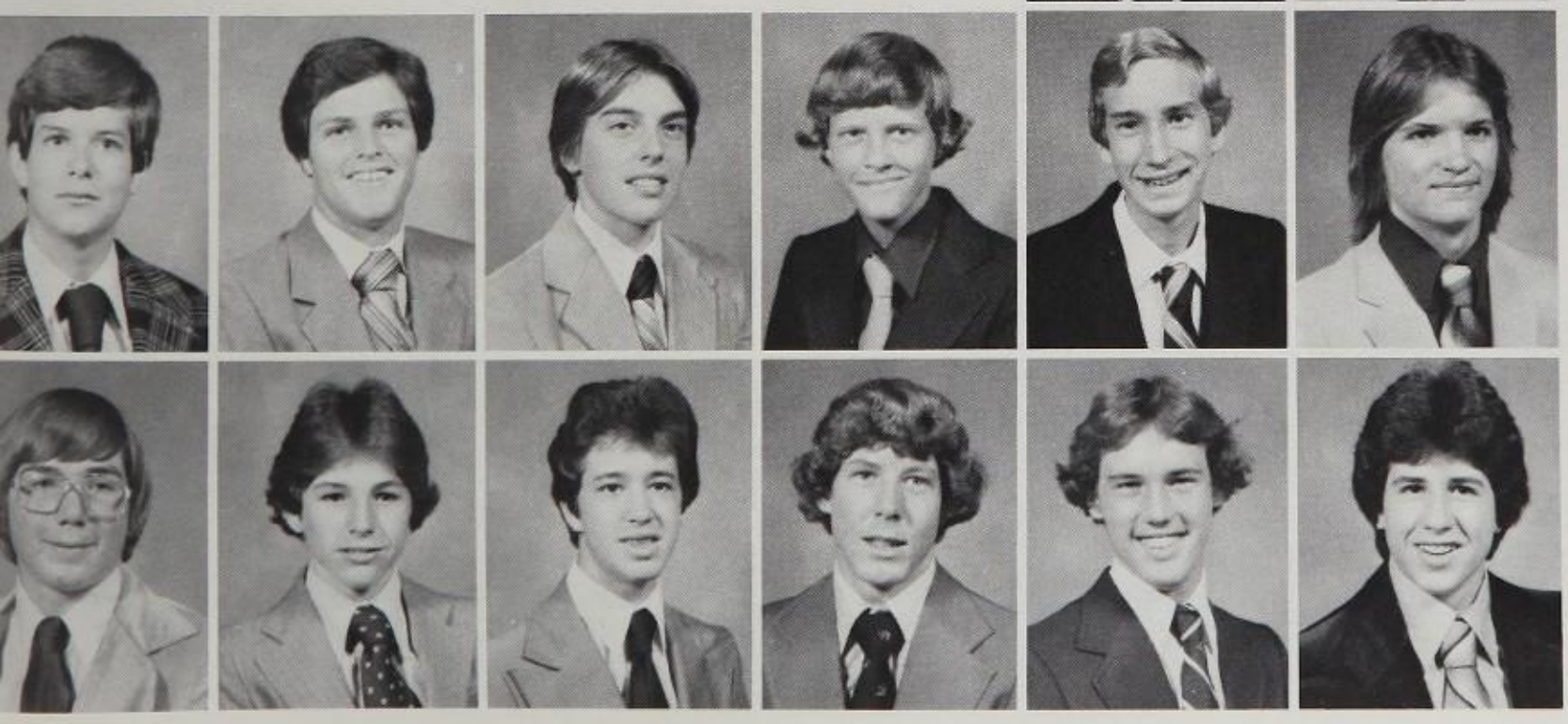
Schneider's identity is unveiled.



The band makes its contribution to the pep rally.



Marty Valentine
Joe Vetzel



Tommy Vogt
Mark Ware
Chris Weltz
Lars Wendt
Sean Whalen
Campbell Whitaker

Anthony Winn
John Withers
Chris Yado
Robert Young
John Zavosky
Pete Zucco

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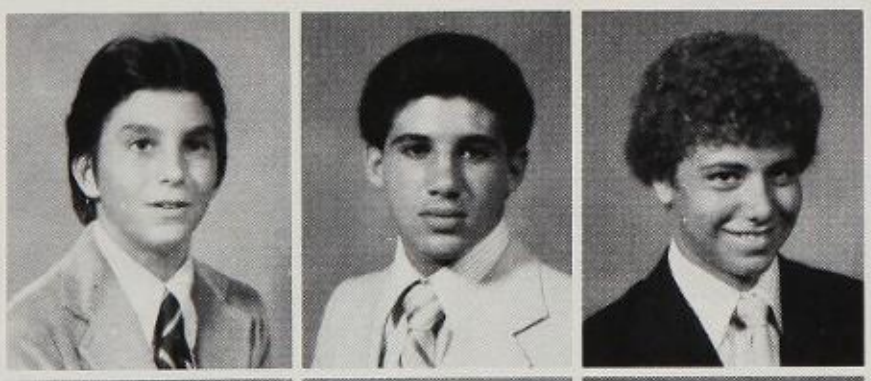
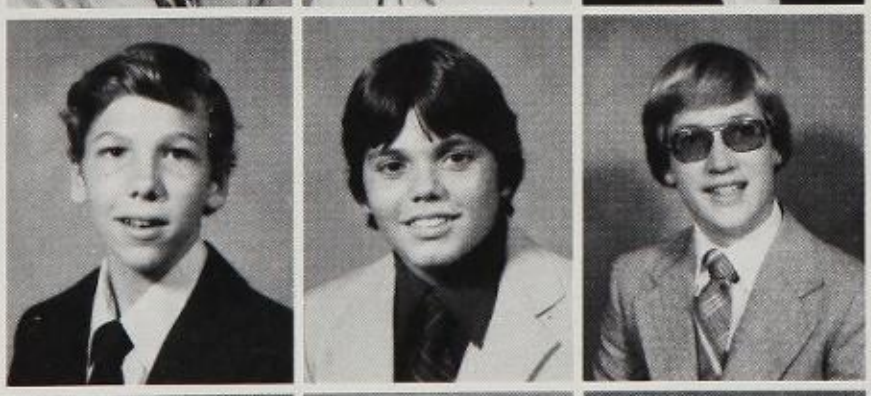
A variety of ties.

Frosh experience hazing.

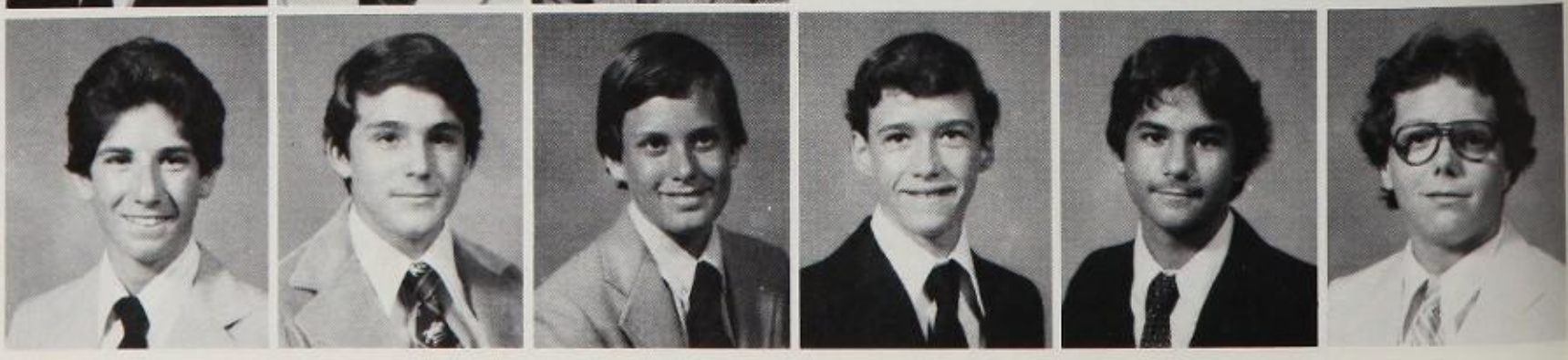
Michael Abdoney
Jose Acebo
Nick Alessi



Carl Allison
Joseph Almaguer
John Ames



John Anastasi
George Arroyo
Robert Ashe
Carlos Baldor
Ulysses Balis
Joseph Barile

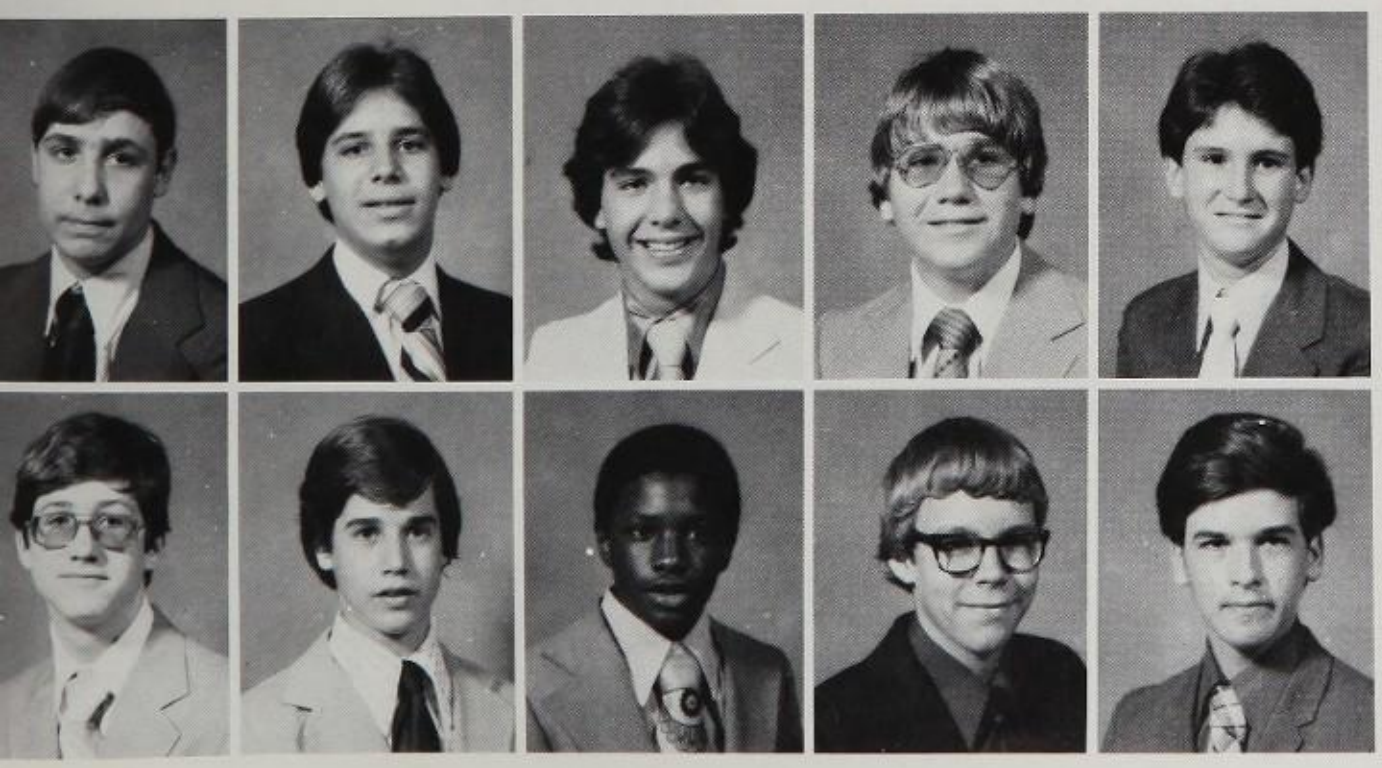


HAZING VICTIMS

Anthony Barresi
Joseph Barresi
Steven Bath

Kurt Vollenweider seeks assistance.

Who are the students and who are the teachers?



Ronald Battle
Ralph Bobo
Dale Bohannon
Robert Bomar
Ernesto Bosch

Kenneth Bradley
William Browne
Kenneth Bryant
Wade Burley
Louis Calvano

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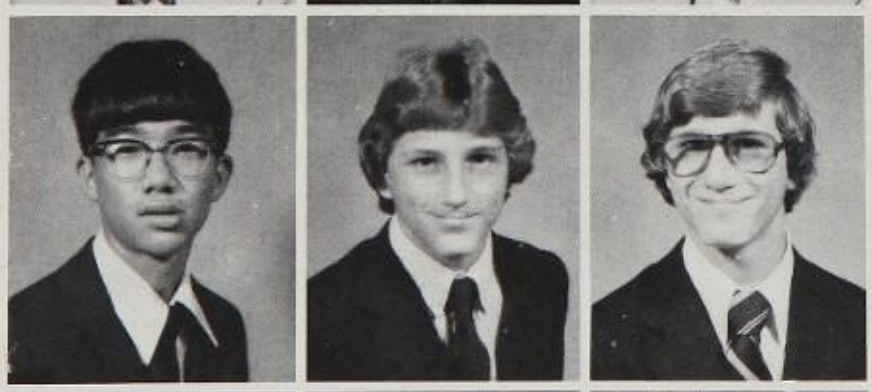
Mr. K's homeroom has gone commercial.

Karseras shows excitement over his brand-new beanie.

Rod Cambridge
Vince Caranante
Doug Cardinale

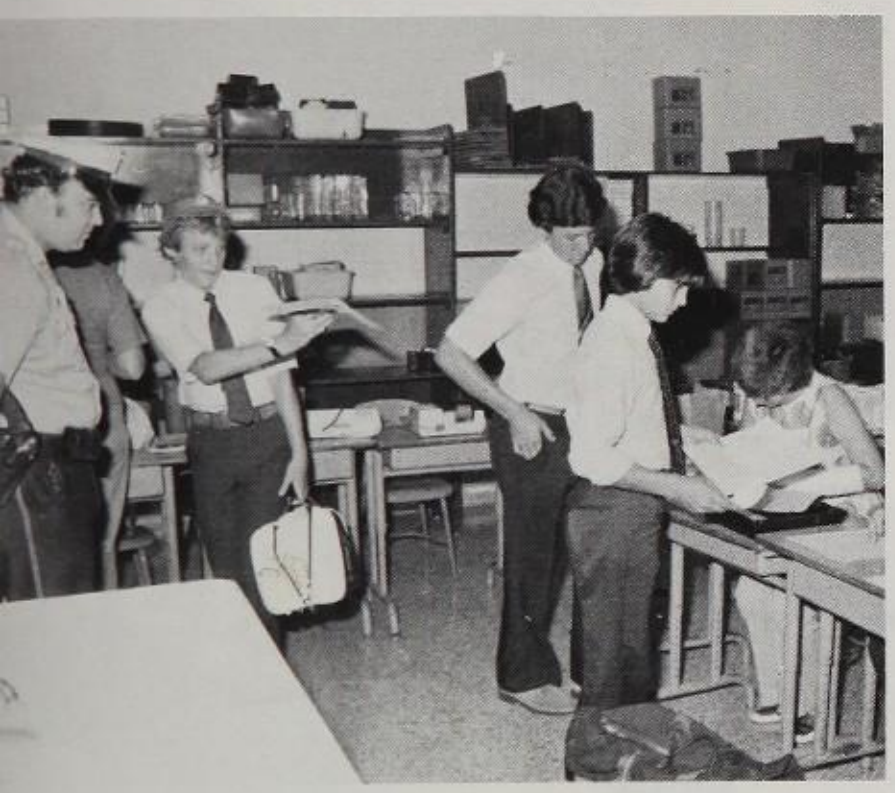
Kent Chen
Kevin Cohen
Steve Cohen



Nick Colmenares
Daniel Comiskey
Marion Cooner
Steve Crawford
John Cumbey
William Curtis

NO RESPECT

Thomas Danco
Paul Dawes
Carlos Diaz



"That's the man, officer, arrest him."

Freshmen await further instructions.

Joaquin Diaz
George Diez
Tim Eckart
Sixto Ercia
Dennis Fernandez

Kevin Fernandez
Michael Finster
Jeffrey Fisher
Angelo Fonte
Mike Franck

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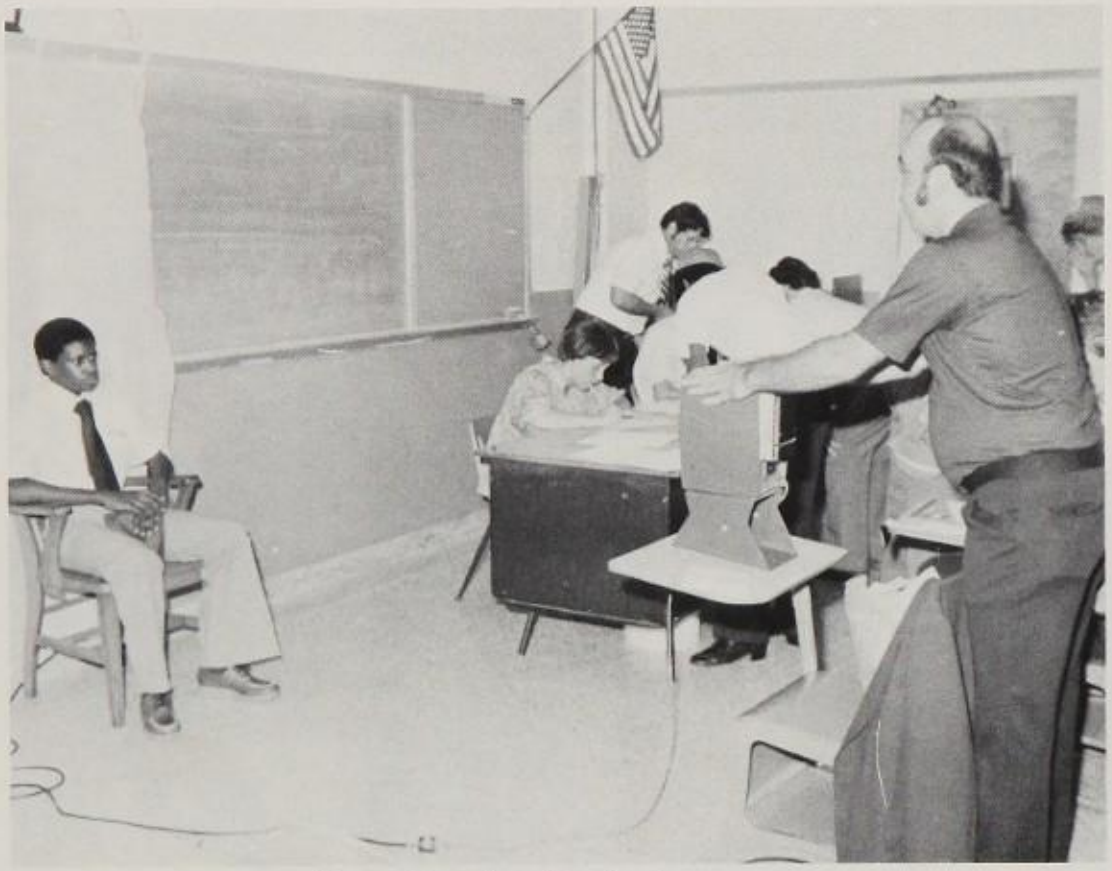
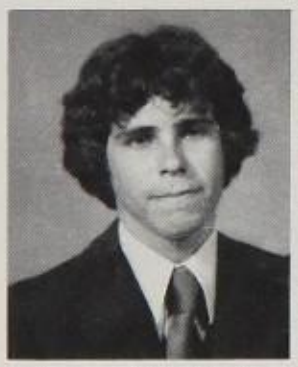
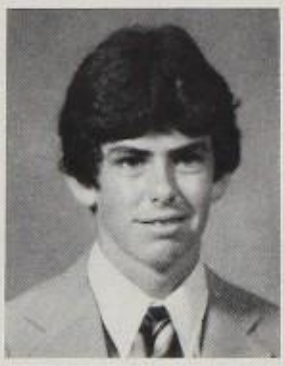


Kenny Bryant smiles for the camera.

Valdes awaits his turn to play.



Michael Garcia



Joe Gillis

Michael Grant

Christian Gregory

Avelio Grillo

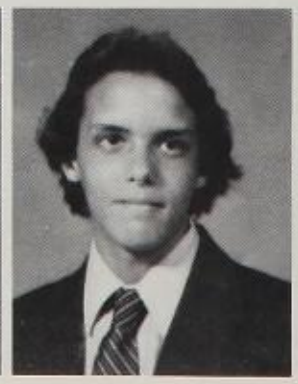
Tom Haggerty

Tom Hanniff

Gregory Harper

John Haugabook

Ricky Hernandez



Alberto Herrera

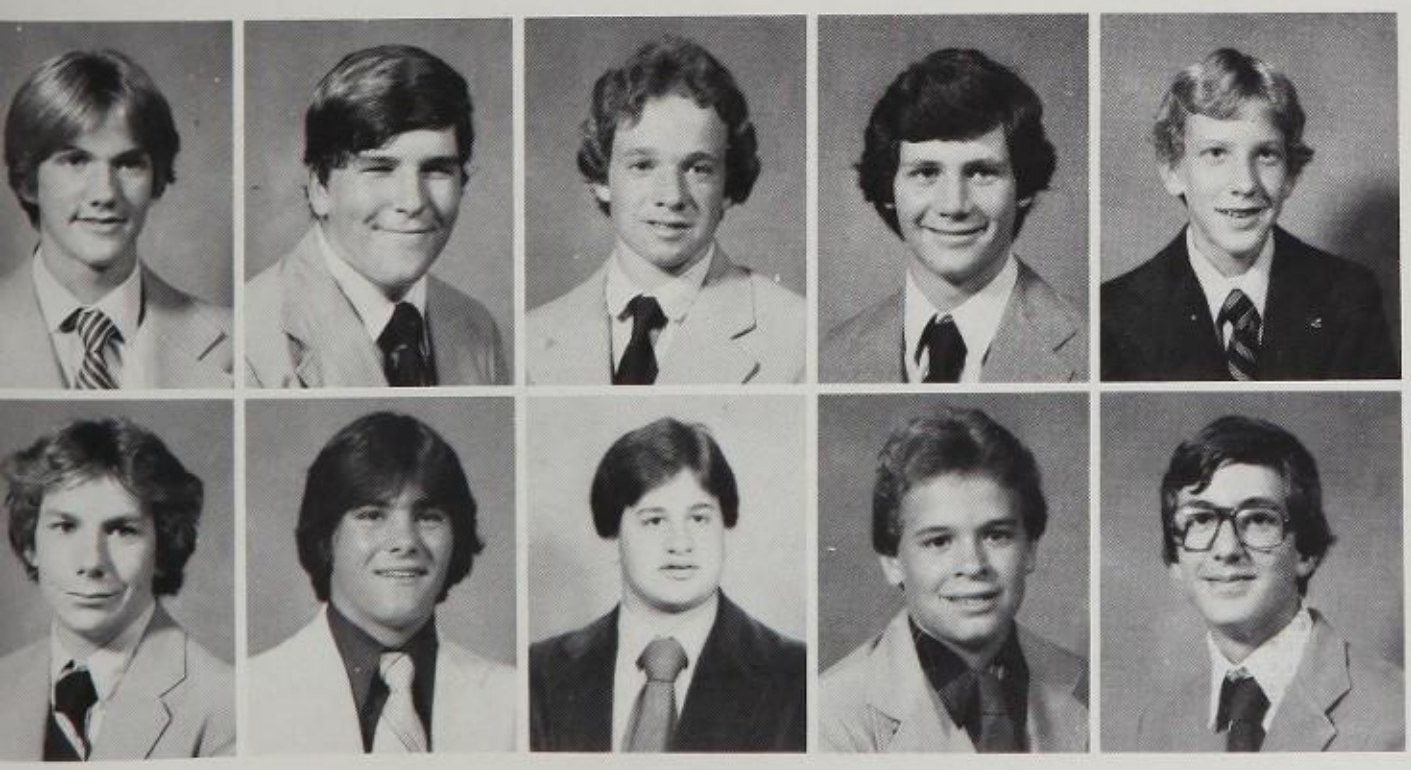
Robert Herrick

SHORT PEOPLE

David Hicks
Ken Holbrook
Todd Holton

"We don't have to read all these books do we?"

Ley and Danco take a break from Phys. Ed.



Curtis House
John Howley
Bob Hursey
Ken Jacobs
Jim Janosky

Jeff Jennings
Nick Karseras
Chris Kavouklis
William Kilbride
Craig Kubiak

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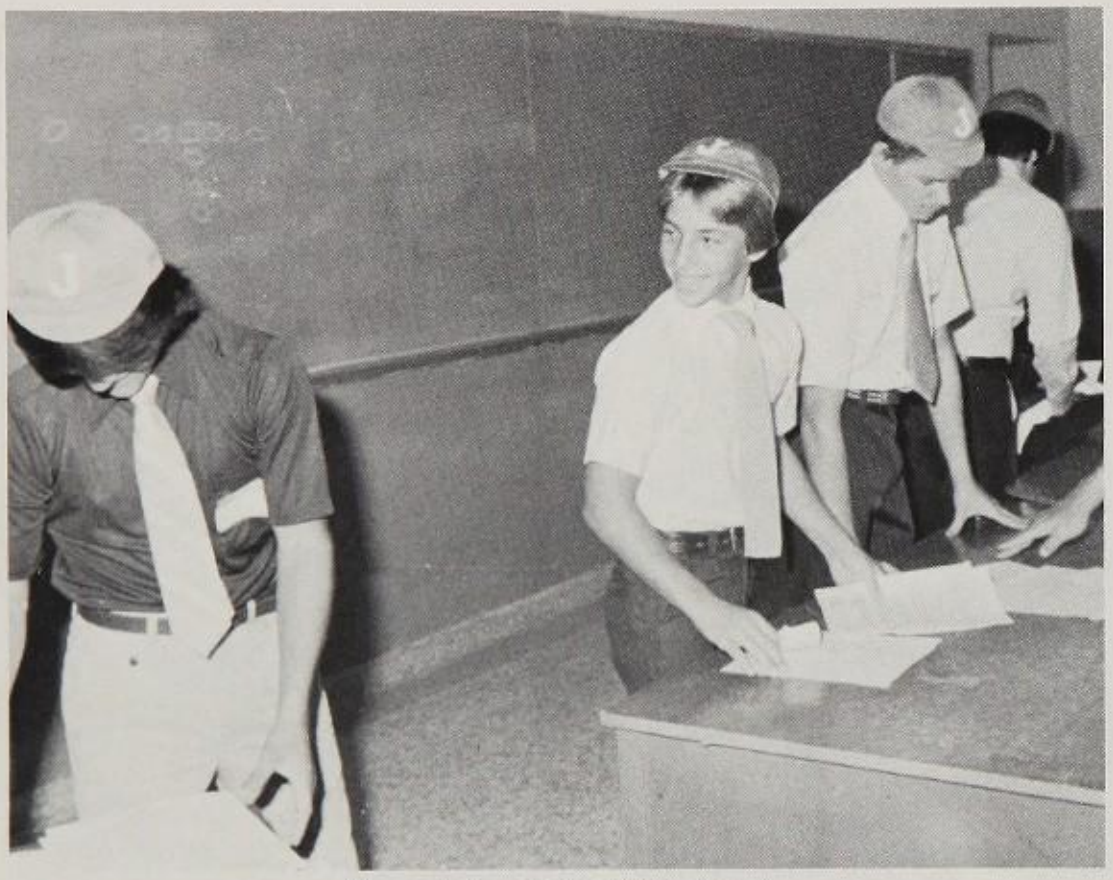
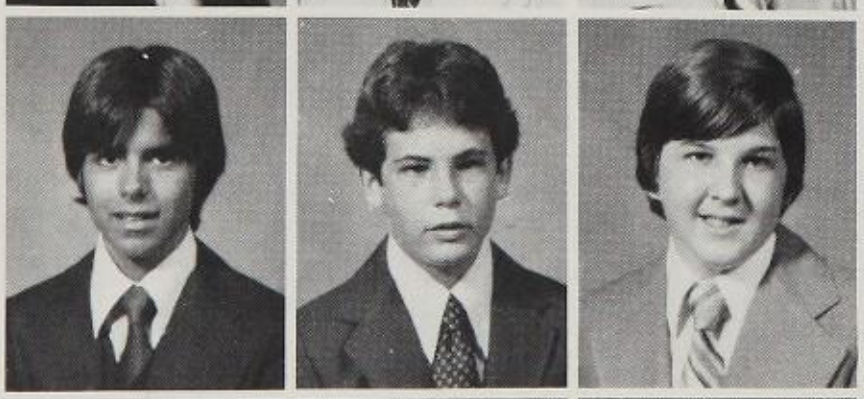


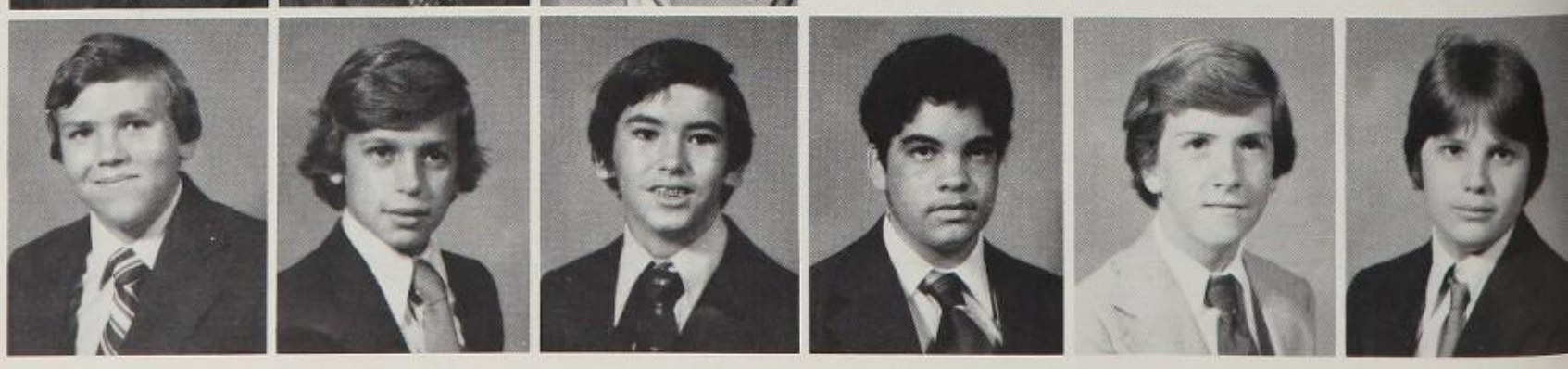
"I've got 5 periods off in a row."

Hicks recalls the easy life at junior high school.

Thomas Lamb
Joe Launikitis
Sam Lauro



Louis Laya
Scott Levinson
Scott Ley



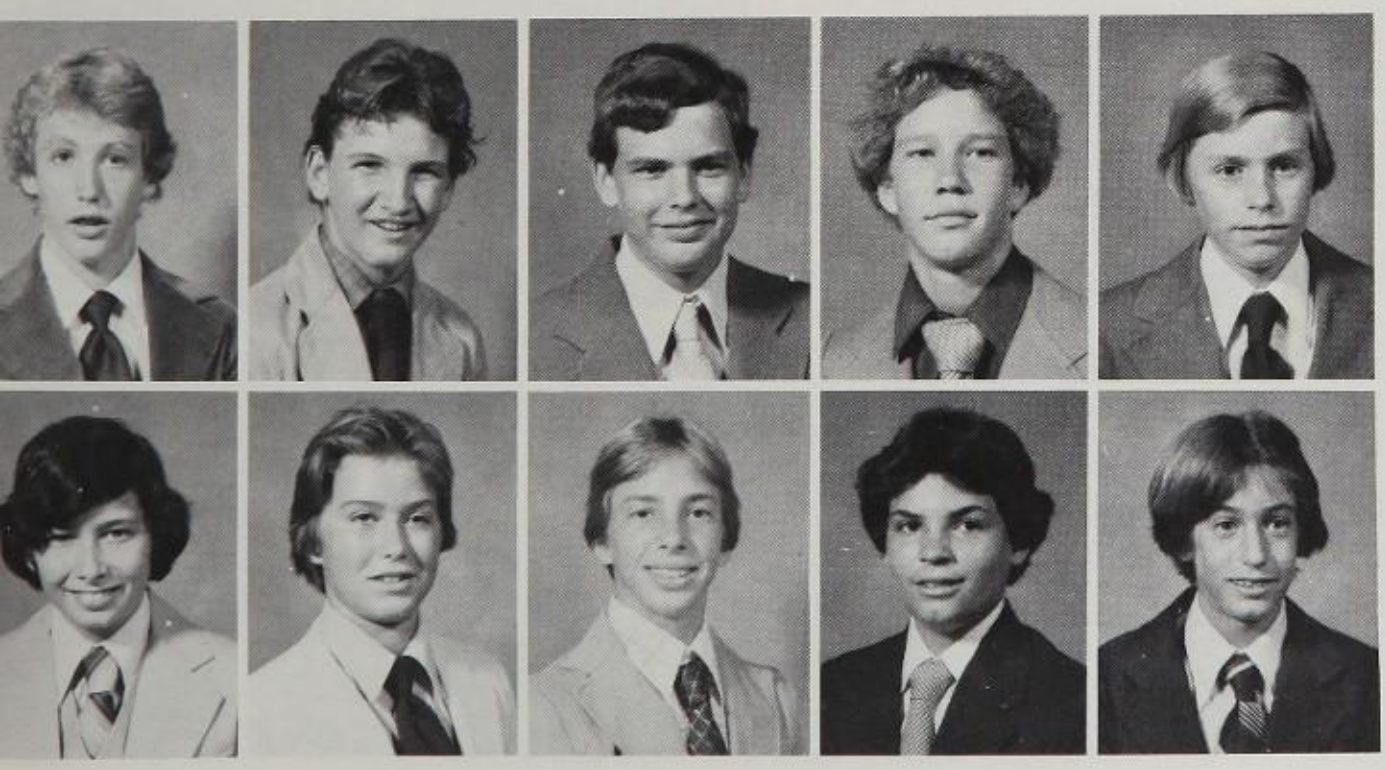
Larry Lizanich
Burke Lopez
John Lopez
Javier Luis
Kevin Main
Larry Mainguth

CHOCOLATE BARS

Mike Mawn
Roy Mazur
Mike McCammon

Staab anxiously awaits the pitch.

"Is the game over yet?"



Frank McCormack
Donald McCully
Michael McEvoy
James McGee
Mike McGinn

Stephan McMahon
Daniel McSherry
John Melendi
Mike Mesa
Mike Mezrah

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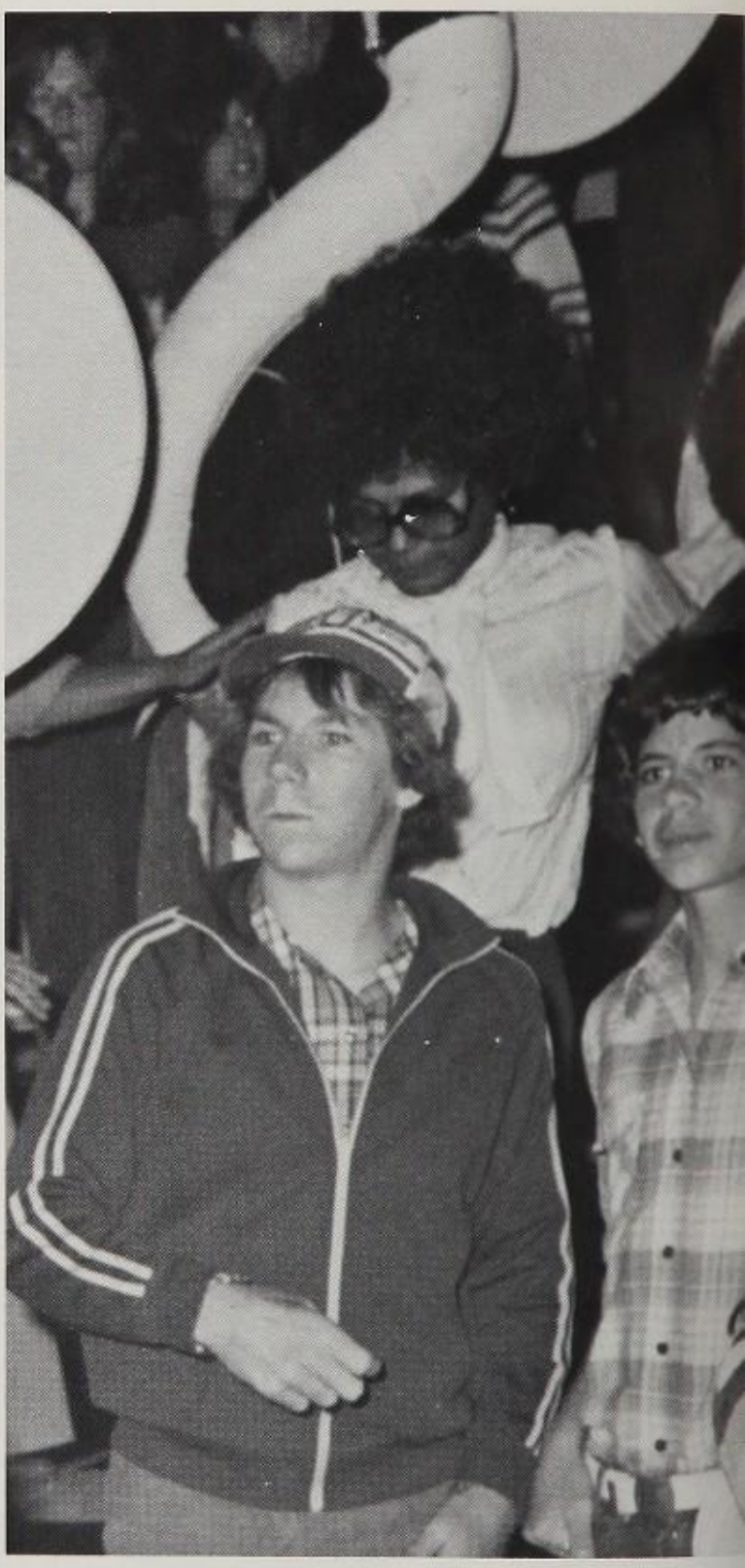
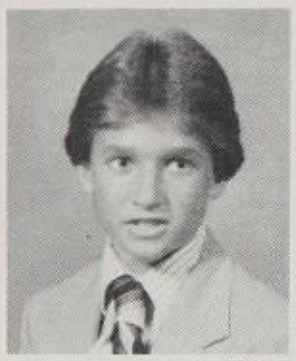
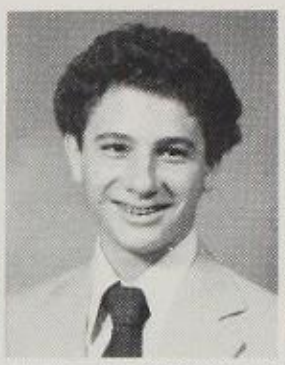
Freshmen escape the blistering sun.



Jennings and Ryan keep their eyes on the cheerleaders.



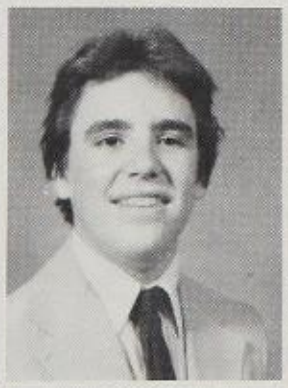
Todd Mezrah



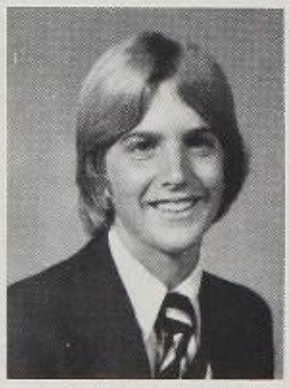
Paul Milana

David Montero

Dean Muley



Robert Mullen

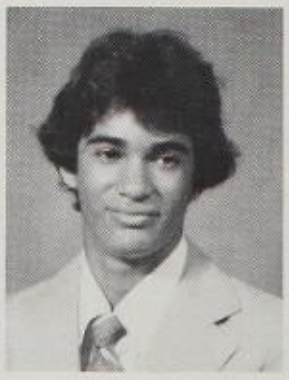


Jeff Murphy

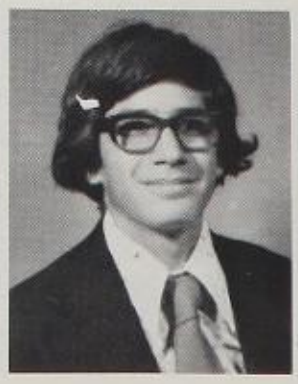
Pat Murphy

Lorcan Murray

Matt Nasrallah



Derek Newton



Daniel Ochshorn

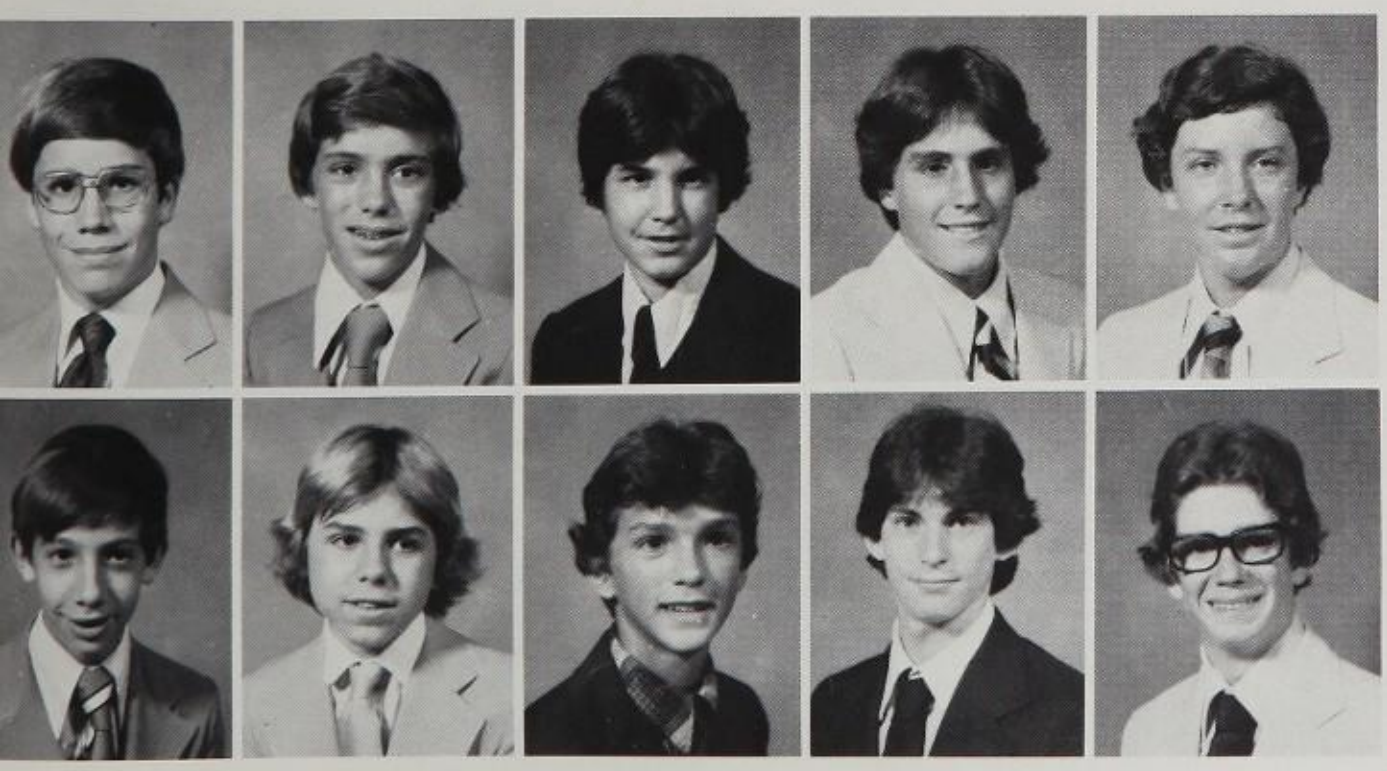
Gregory Olson

PROMOTION

John Ossi
Jon Pannier
Gregory Panther

"Look ma, one finger!"

"Catch that Pepsi spirit."



Jonathan Parmer
Tim Paskert
Gerald Perez
Christopher Pitisci
Kevin Platt

Len Plazewski
Tony Preziosi
Mario Pullara
Mike Quigley
Jon Rainer

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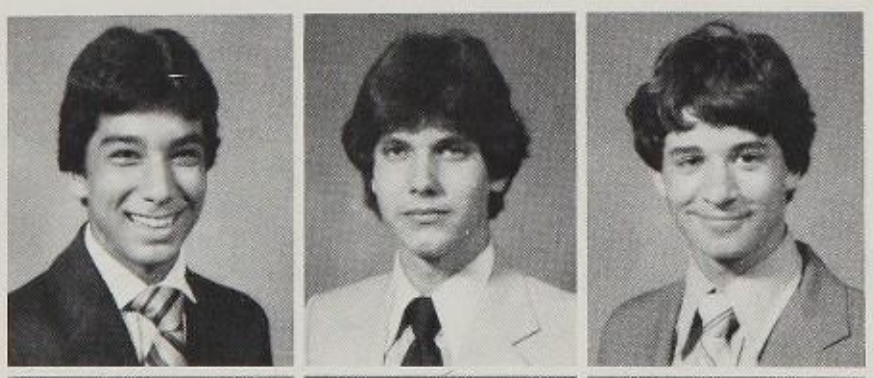
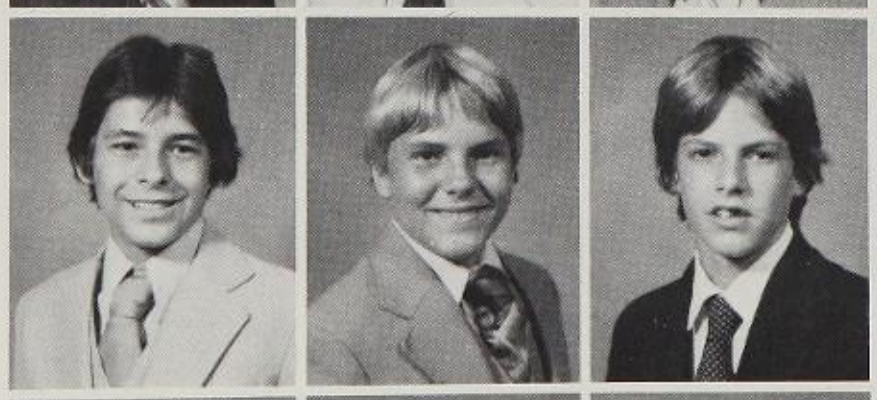
Rydell's generosity is undeniable.

Rey and Bomar orally review for a Fr. Hartnett test.

John Ramos
Marc Razzano
Chris Rey



Daniel Riveiro
Eugene Rivera
Charles Rocker



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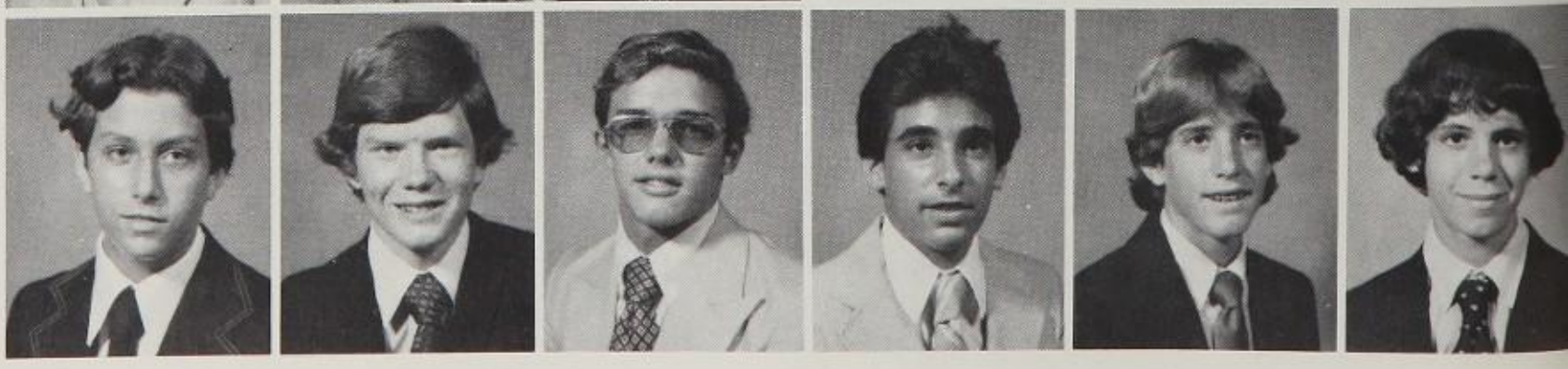
Jorge Rodriguez
Kevin Roger
Charles Ryan
Terry Ryan

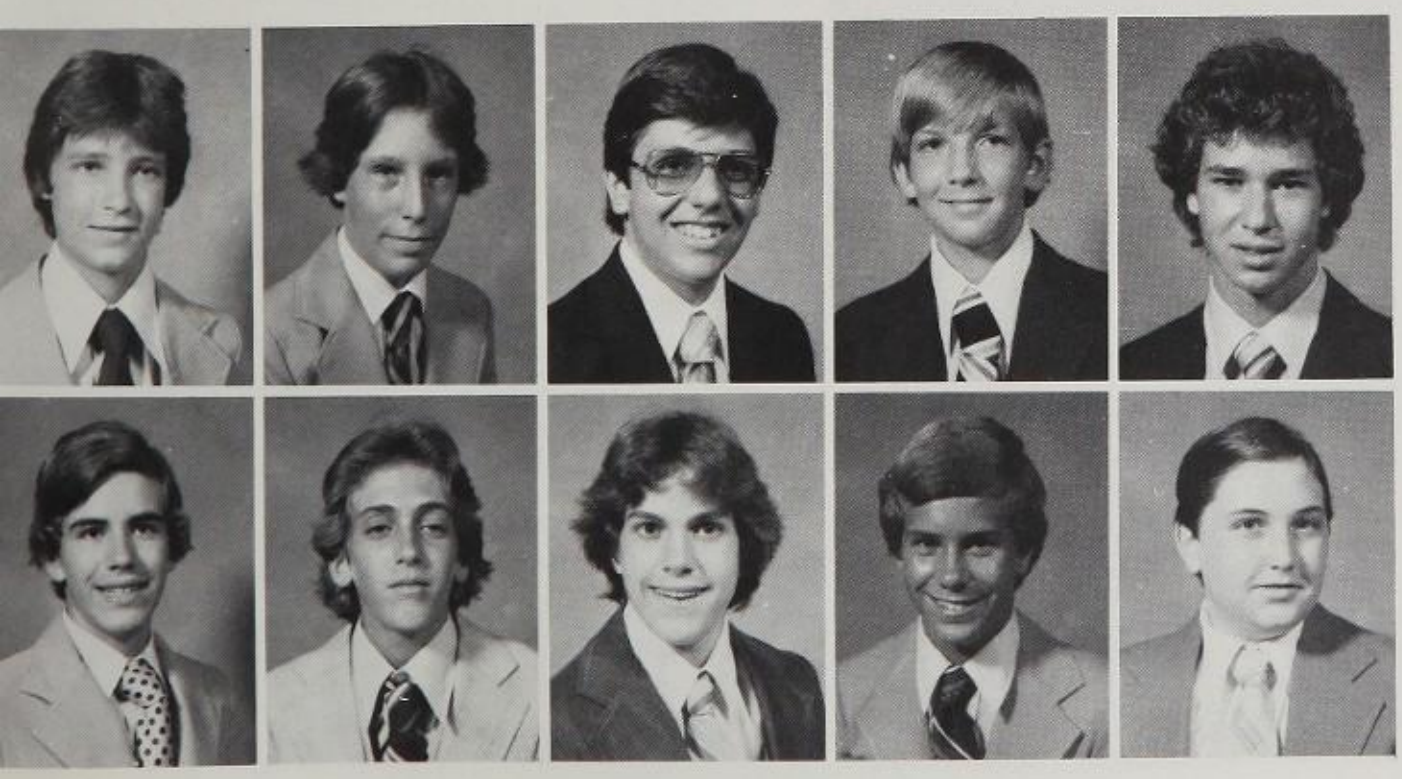


TENDER TYROS

Paul Rydell
C. J. Sagorski
Mark Schurr

Like father like son.

Picasso Razzano begins another masterpiece.



David Scolaro
Gregory Scott
Anthony Seriel
Tim Shaver
James Sheer

Tim Sierra
Adam Slohn
Ted Staab
Edward Stephens
Gregory Stone

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Who is the real owner of this foot.

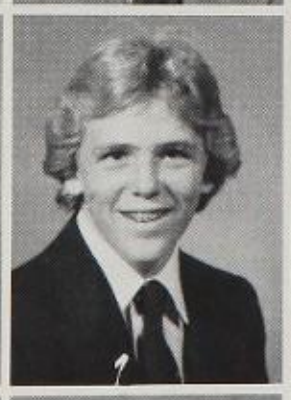
"Stickball anyone?"

Steve Straske

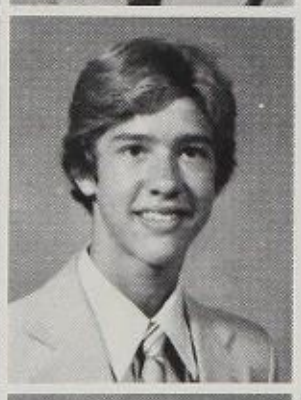
Ignatius Tan

Robert Tomczak

Luis Troncoso

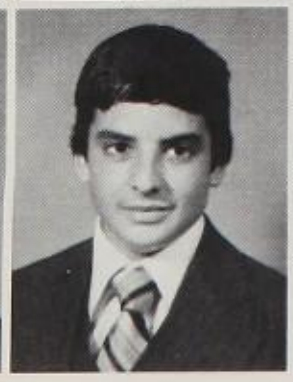


Kenneth Turner



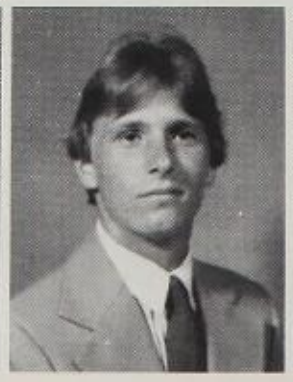
Alan Valadie

Arthur Valadie

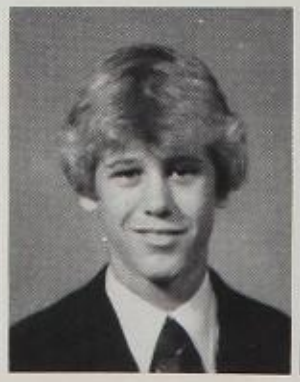


Eduardo Valdes

Griffin Valdes



Max Van Manen



Roger Vaughan

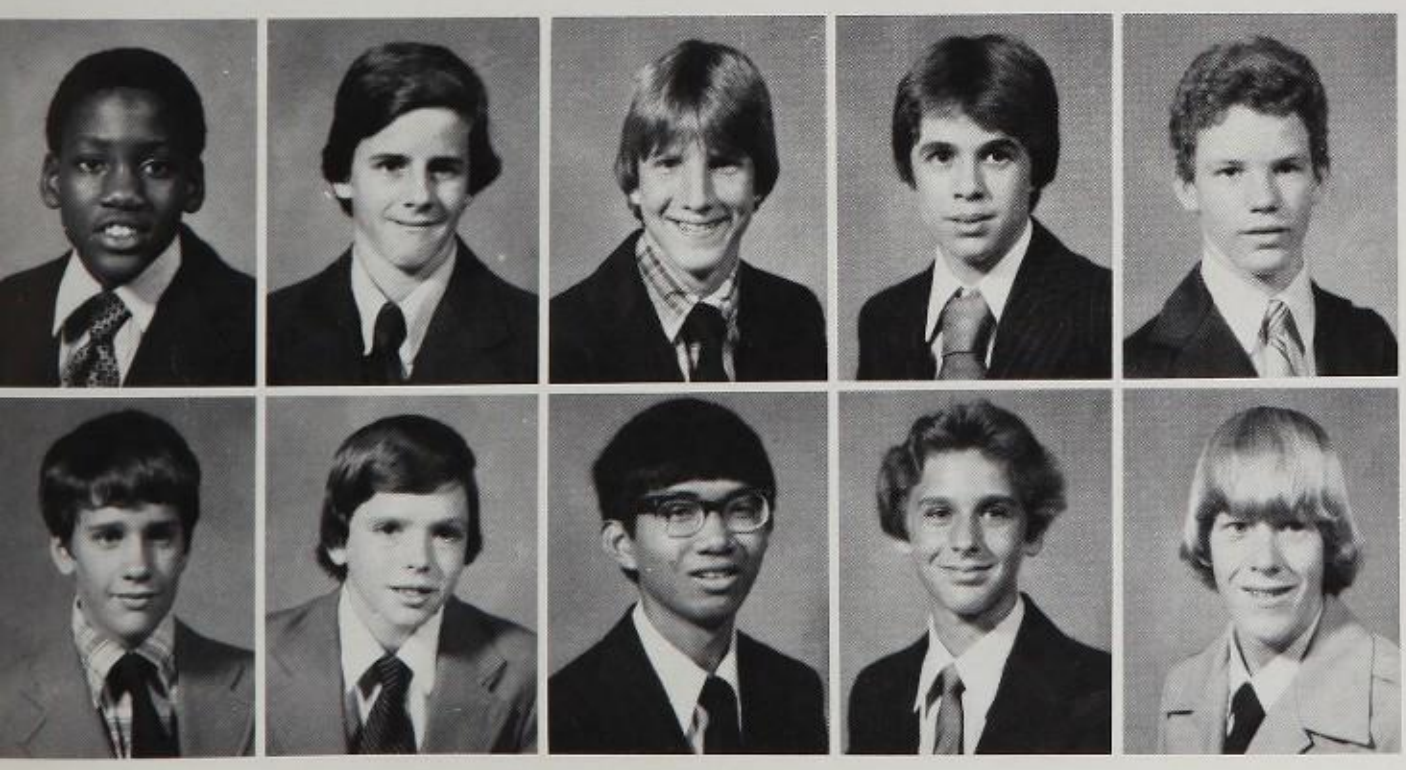
Daniel Vilmure

BEANIE BOPPERS

Kurt Vollenweider
David Wadsworth
Bobby Watson

"I just won my twentieth chula match in a row."

"Maybe I should have used a smaller brush."



Wade Watson
Matthew Wehling
Robert Weiner
William Welch
John White

Scott Wilson
James Worthington
Joe Yeh
John York
David Young

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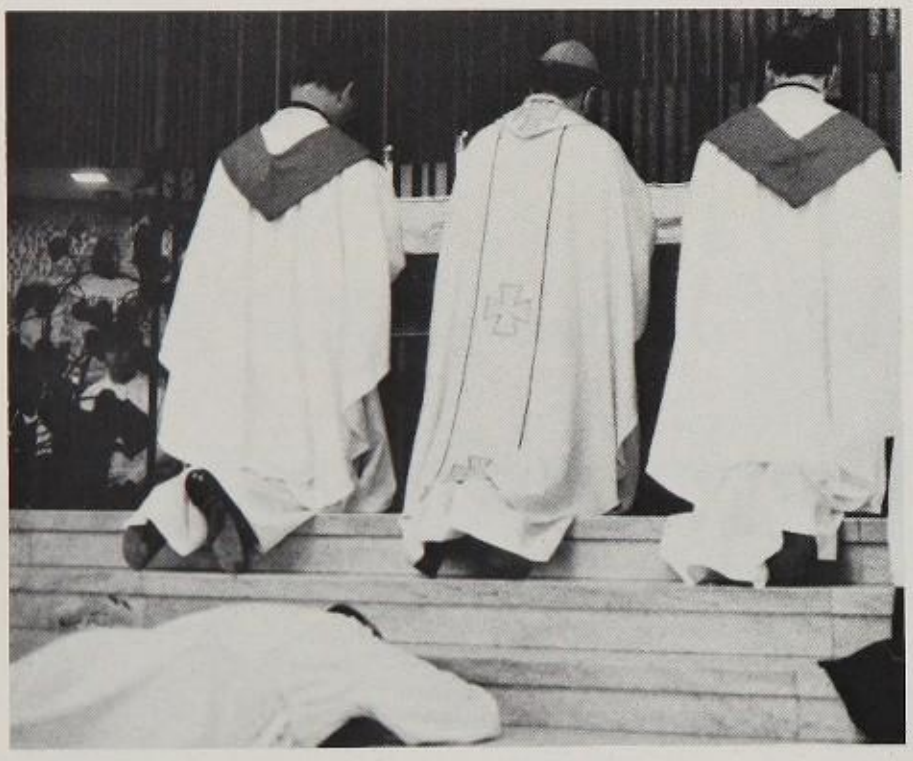

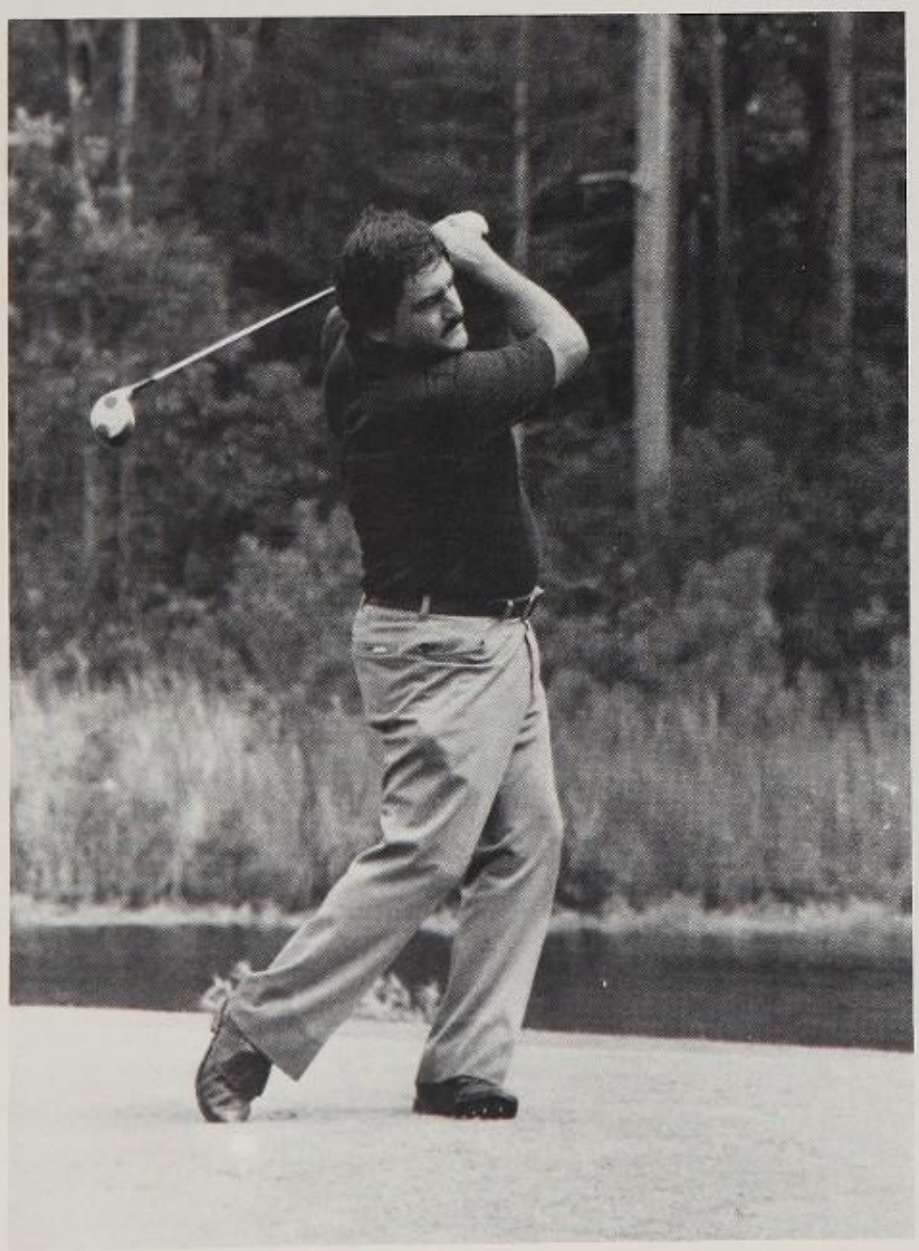

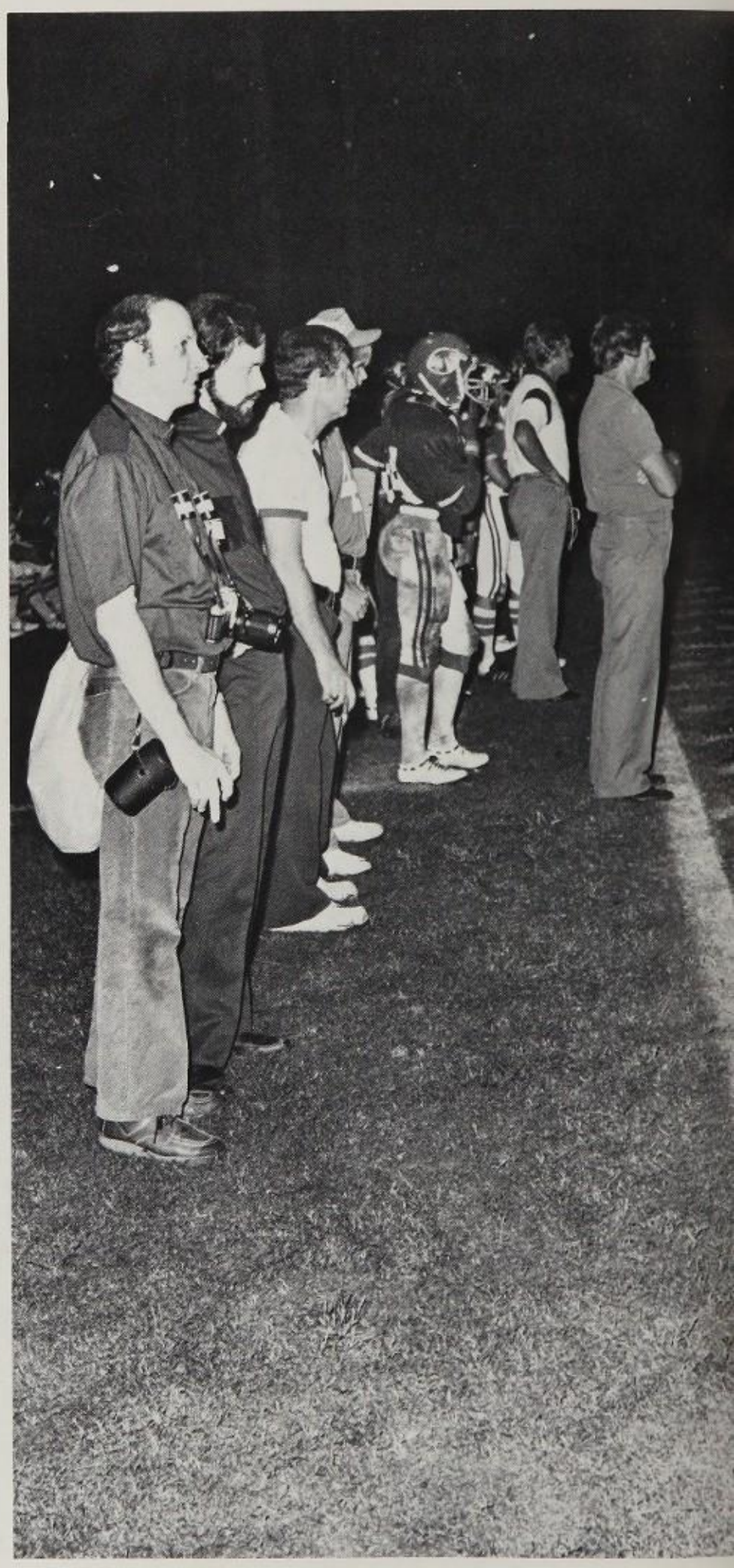

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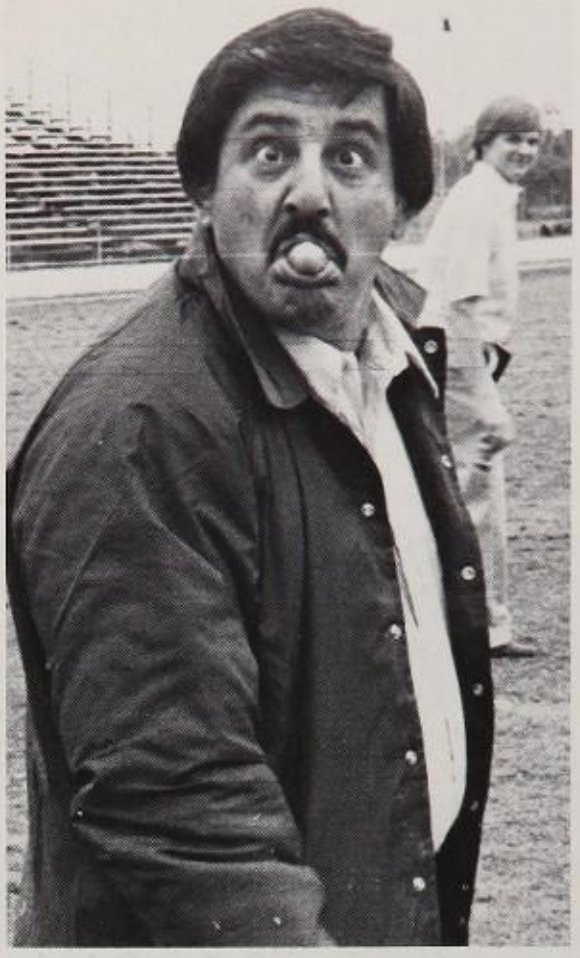

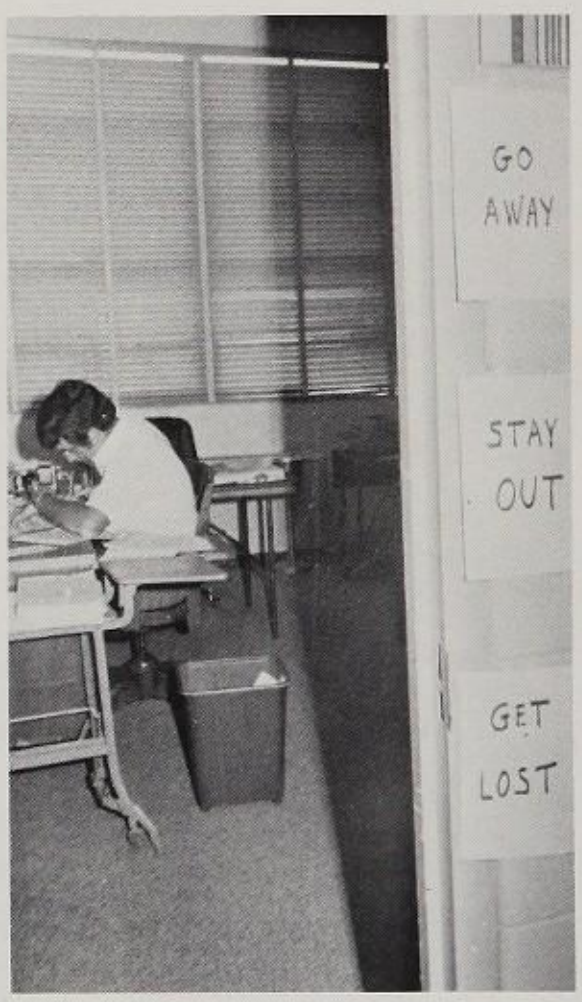

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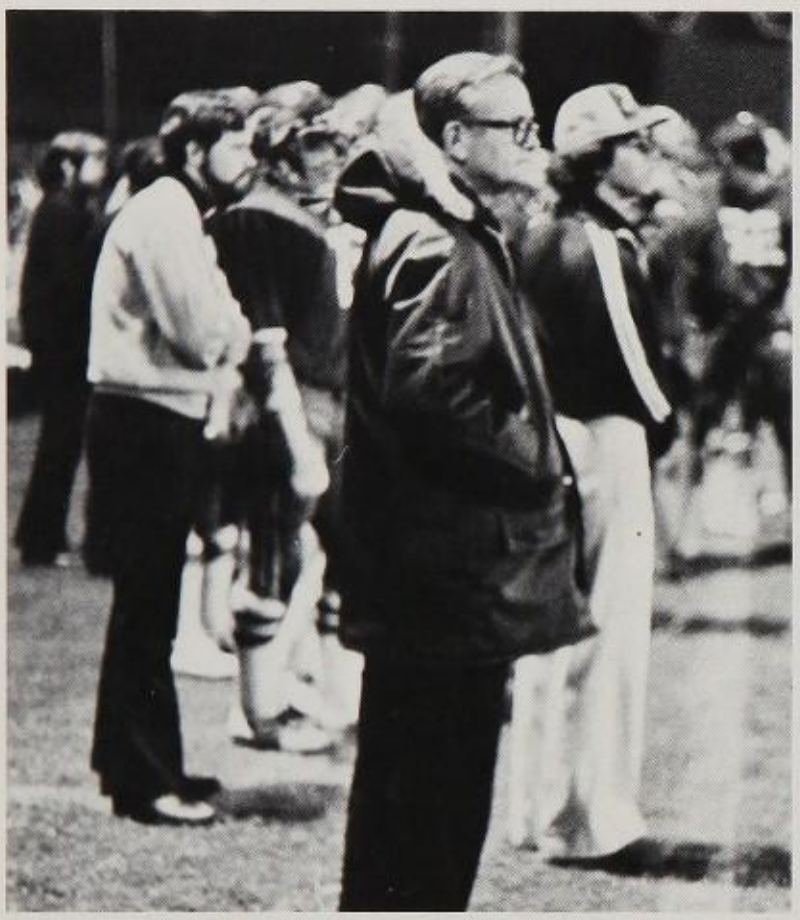
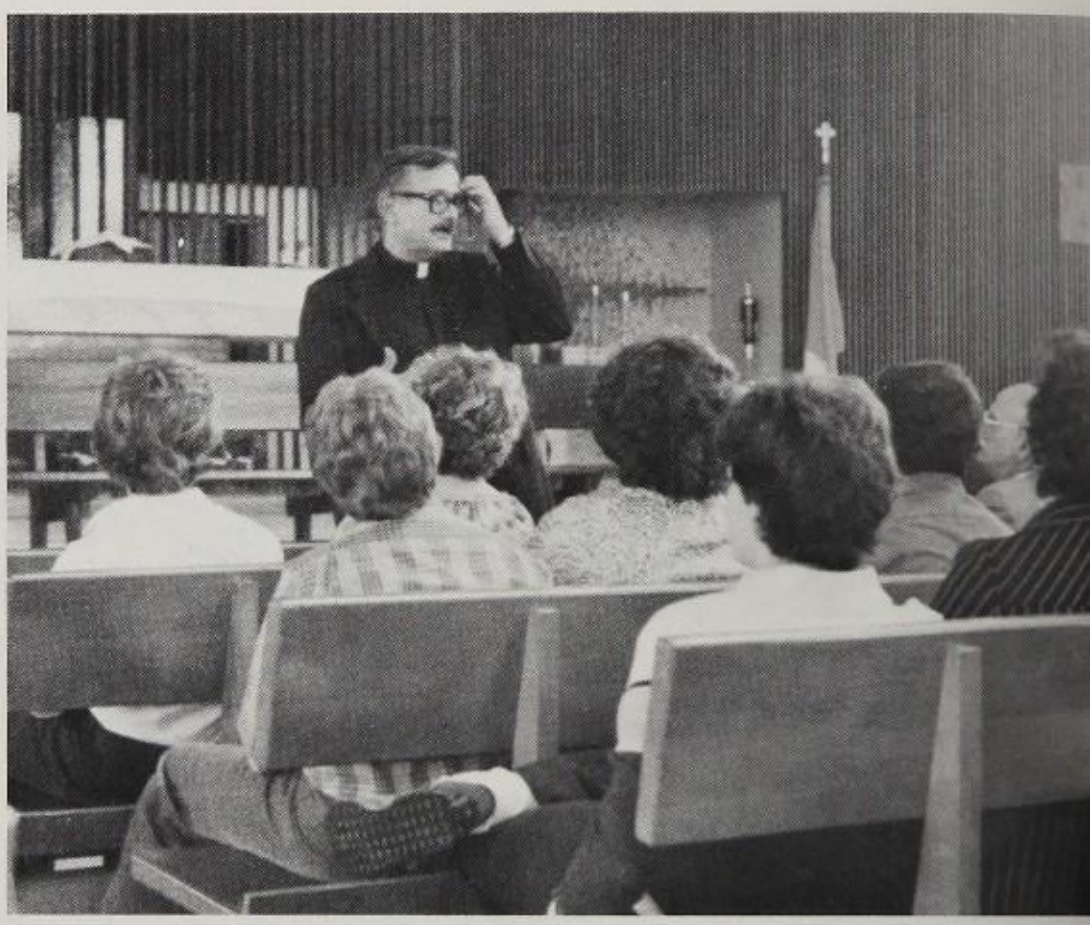




President

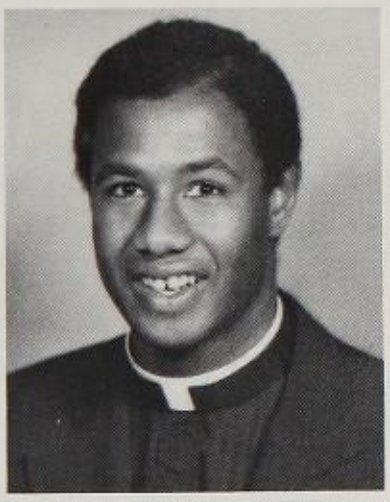
As Principal for two years, Rev. Francis M. Landwermeyer, S.J., has certainly left his mark on every aspect of the Jesuit community. Through his support and guidance, the N.H.S. was able to go through with Tampa Week. He is responsible for many of the developments during the past year. His success at Jesuit undoubtedly lies in his ability to monopolize on his own creative ideas.

Rev. Larion J. Elliot, S.J., has spent the last 14 years of his life working for Jesuit, 10 as President. He has served as Director of Alumni and Development in addition to being secretary. In the upcoming years he will be rendering his services at Jesuit High School, Dallas, Texas. Rev. George F. Wiltz, S.J., will be taking on the impossible task of filling Fr. Elliot's shoes.

— The Editors

Administration

	MR. J. FERNANDEZ	MR. D. BONILLA
Q. How has the change from an FMS type of schedule to a more traditional type affected your teaching style, your department, the amount of learning going on?	A. More learning is going on. Everything is more routine. Less confusion on everyone's part.	A. I feel that much of the material learned in high school is either rote or repetition. The change has given the student the consistency required for this type of learning.
Q. Do you notice a change in the student's reaction to you because of some of the changes that have occurred this year?	A. Students are happier. Faculty-student rapport is very good.	A. Yes, because I have been able to set priorities and follow through on them more effectively.
Q. What changes would you like to see over the new decade at Jesuit that would make your position easier?	A. STABILITY FOR AWHILE.	A. The position I am changing to needs more student involvement in the service related area. I also feel that the school needs a means to bring about coordination of clubs and efforts.



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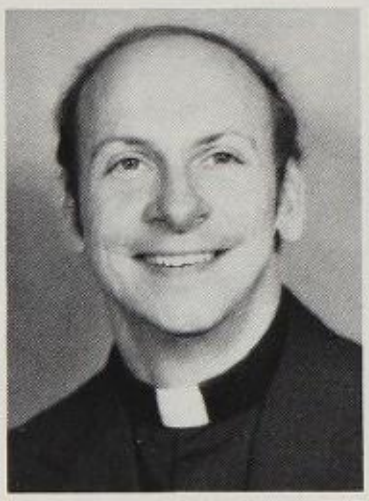

FR. J. ARMSTRONG, S.J.
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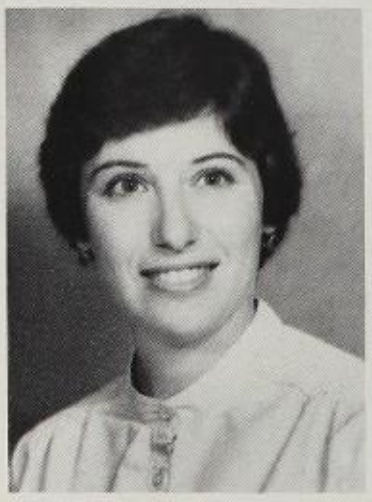

MRS. J. BLACKBURN
Biology
MR. D. CIAO
Physical Education

MR. D. BONILLA
Asst. Principal, Discipline
MISS A. CONNORS
Social Studies III, IV

Staff

	MRS. E. DEWEY	MRS. P. MCCULLY
Q. Has the change in schedule made your job any easier?	A. The schedule doesn't affect me in any way except during lunchtime when I substitute for Mrs. Swierat. However, I do think the new schedule is MUCH better than the old one.	A. Hard to say since I had a different job last year. I couldn't be much busier.
Q. Do you notice a change in the student's reaction to you because of some of the changes that have occurred this year?	A. I haven't noticed a change in the student's reactions toward me. I deal mostly with seniors who are applying to college or students requesting "good student" forms.	A. The students have always been very nice to me and I have no problems with them.
Q. What changes would you like to see over the new decade at Jesuit that would make your position easier?	A. Too complicated to try and answer that one at this time.	A. No comment.

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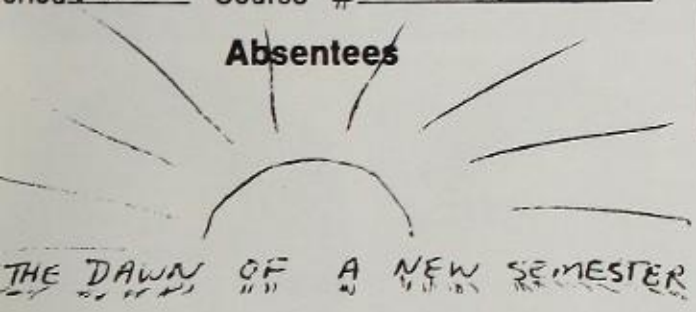
Charette Teacher 201 Room

Period AM Course # 3A

Absentees



Martin Polo (late)
Dave Hahn
Keith Holstead
Paul Agliano (late)

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Date 1·28 19 80

J. M. Kyanslw Teacher — Room

Period — Course # 1·B

Absentees A. M.

Cohen, Kevin • Worthington, Jim

Does your window on the world have curtains or blinds?

ABSENTEE REPORT

Date 2-15 19 80

Rousseau Teacher 202 Room

Period 3 Course # 212A

Absentees

Dan Riviello

	MR. E. CHARETTE	MR. J. KIJANSKI
Q. How has the change from an FMS type of schedule to a more traditional type affected your teaching style, your department, the amount of learning going on?	A. I was one of the last holdouts for FMS. I became a better teacher because of the variety of experiences it offered. The current schedule is adequate, but it offers less opportunity for learning.	A. It has had a very positive influence in all areas.
Q. Has the change in the number of activity periods been positive? Has this affected your extracurricular?	A. We never seem to have enough time when we need it and always too much time when we don't.	A. Yes; no.
Q. What positive changes have you seen this year with respect to your own teaching or extracurricular activities?	A. It has broadened my horizons of experience. I learned to adjust to the new defenses thrown up by students.	A. I am one year older, hopefully a bit wiser, but certainly a bit grayer.

MISS M. CONNORS
Math II, IV
FR. L. ELLIOT, S.J.
President

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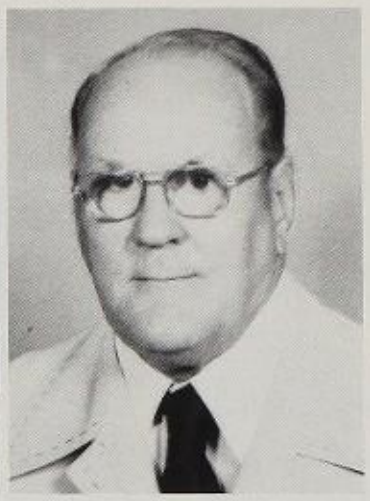

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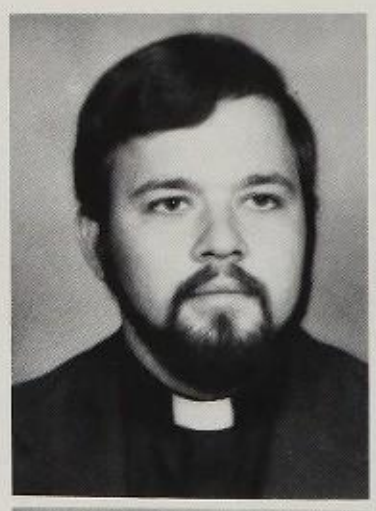
MR. J. FASI
Theology III, IV



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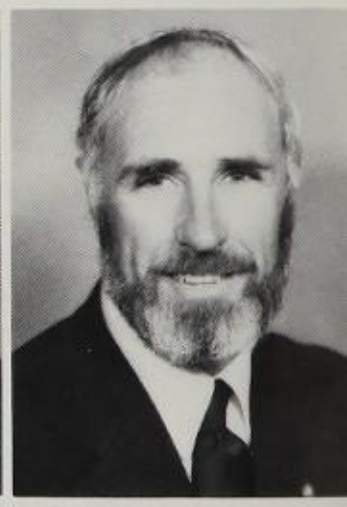
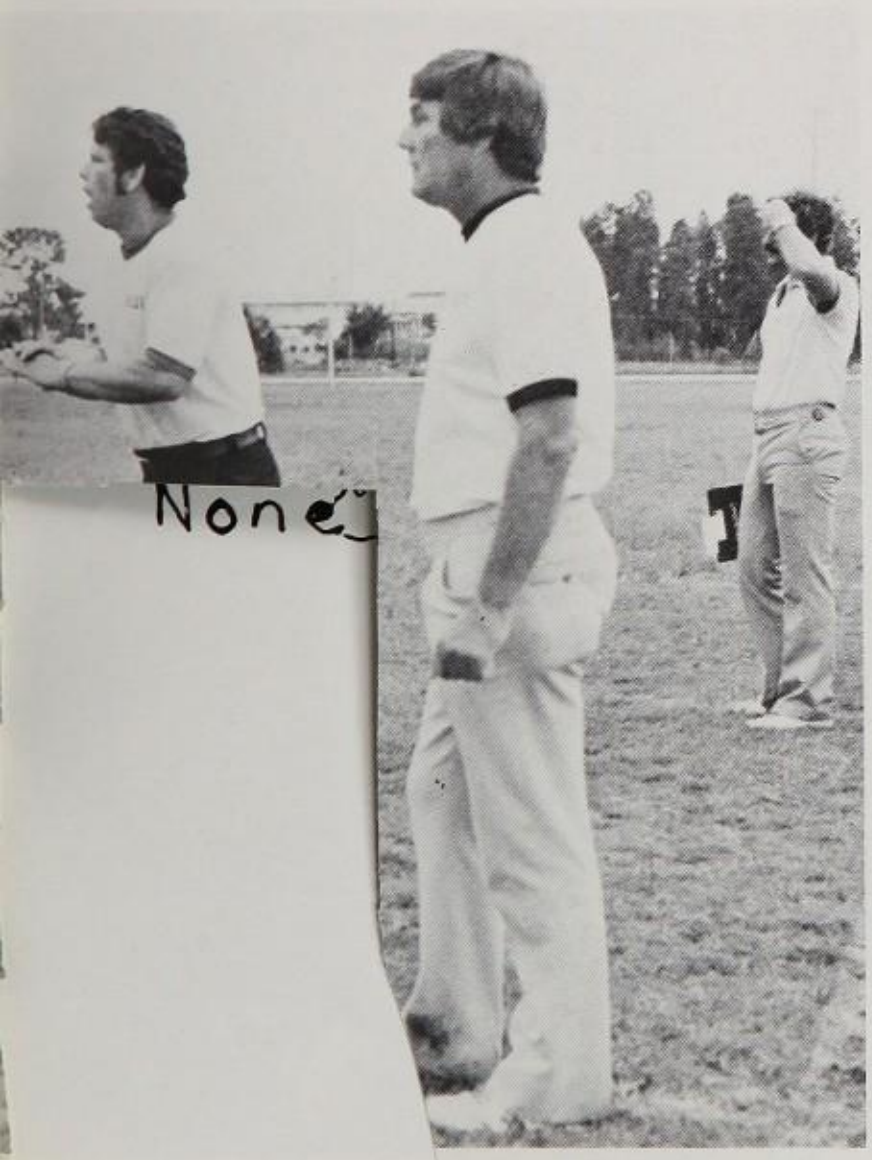
Social Studies III
MR. J. FERNANDEZ
Asst. Principal, Academics

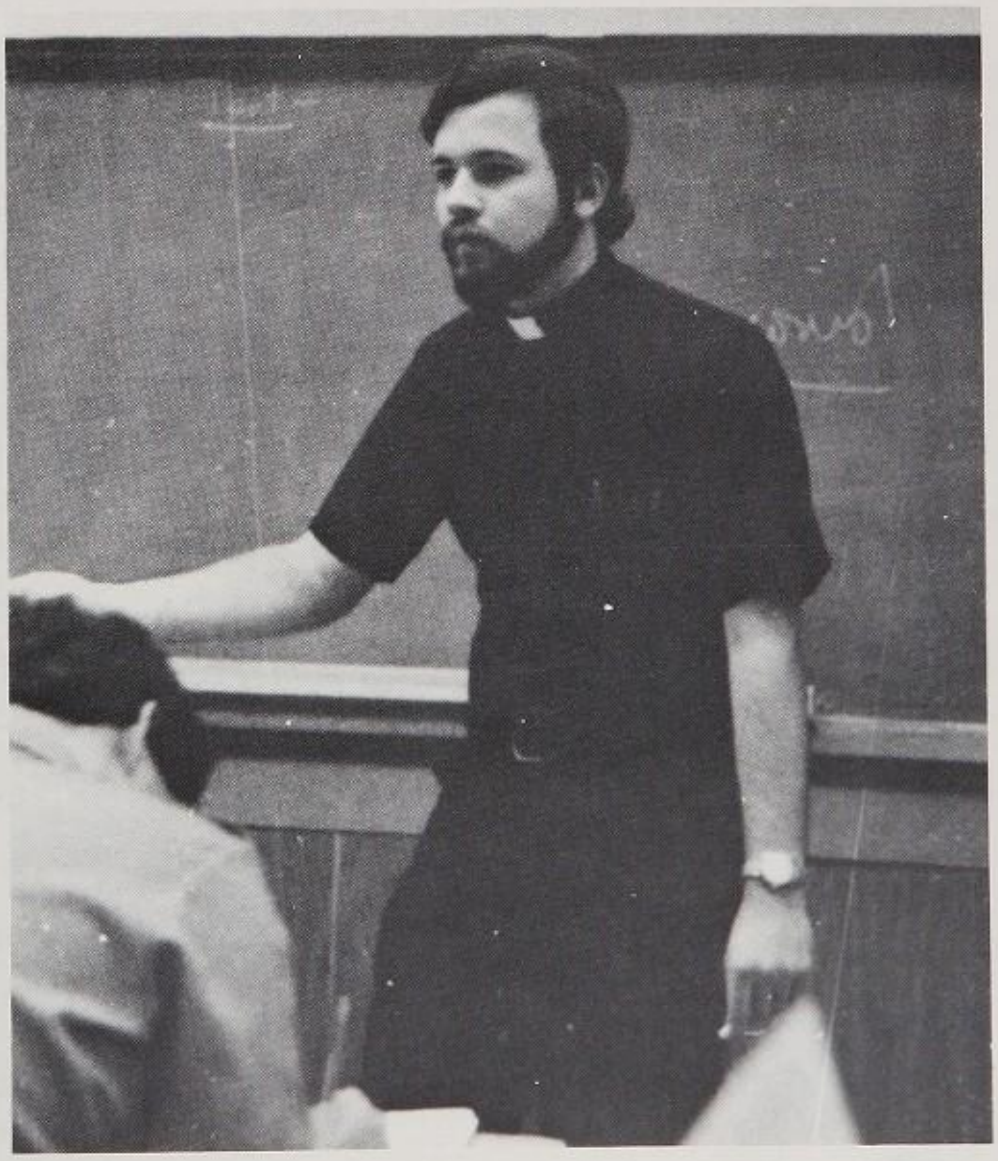


MR. E. EGAN
Social Studies IV
MRS. V. FERNANDEZ
Dietician

Math

MR. J. CAPLINGER		MR. J. SABIN
Q. Is your subject to be homogeneously grouped in the future? What do you think of this?	A. In freshman and sophomore levels, it will be. I believe that this will help slower students and almost all the ones that I have talked with are happy about it.	A. It will be in some of the grades. I believe that it will help our students to succeed at their best level.
Q. How has the change from an FMS type of schedule to a more traditional type affected your teaching style, your department, the amount of learning going on?	A. Positively, although I feel that there is too little time in each class period and too many periods per day.	A. This change has not affected my teaching style because of the way in which my classes were set up for FMS. I have been able to cover more material and the students have been more serious about it.
Q. Has the change in the number of activity periods been positive? Has this affected your extracurricular?	A. No. The math club, for all practical purposes, has been unable to meet.	A. The intramural program has to be the highlight of the new activity period. I do not have an extracurricular but I found less activity this year in the extracurriculars. This needs to be worked on for next year.





Counseling

	FR. N. JARREAU, S.J.	MR. M. KENNEDY
Q. How has the change from an FMS type of schedule to a more traditional type affected your teaching style. your department, the amount of learning going on?	A. I find it easier to operate without the loudspeaker squawking "Mod 1" etc.	A. It has made teaching easier. Structure adds consistency to the students' schedules.
Q. Has the change in the number of activity periods been positive? Has this affected your extracurricular?	A. Yes, especially for social development of the kids. N/A.	A. No comment.
Q. What positive changes have you seen this year with respect to your own teaching or extracurricular activities?	A. No comment.	A. There has been more student involvement in extracurriculars, particularly intramurals.

MS. L. GETZ
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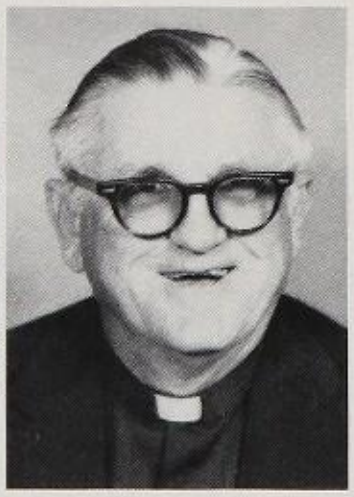
MRS. M. INGALLS
French

MRS. G. GOODE
Library Assistant
FR. N. JARREAU, S.J.
Freshman Counselor



FR. R. HARTNETT, S.J.
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MR. Z. JASINSKI
Social Studies I, II

MRS. V. HARRIS
Math II, IV
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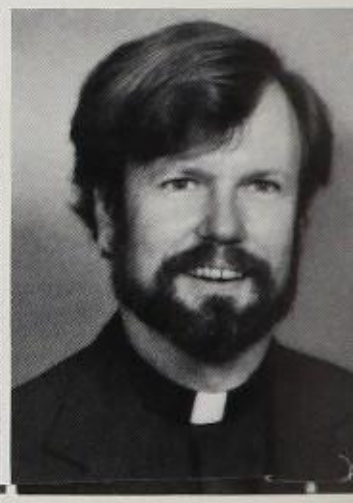
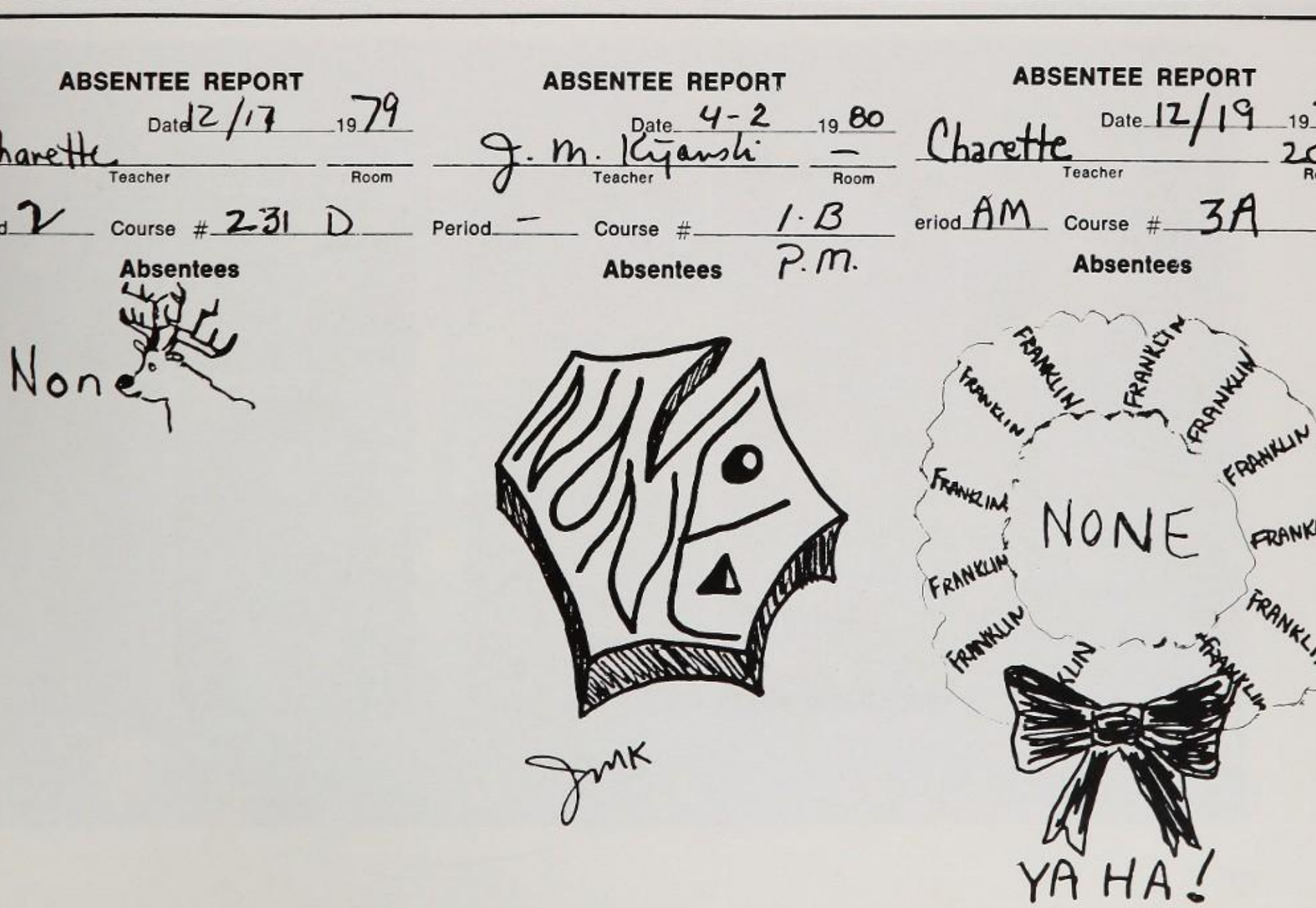


MR. E. EGAN
Social Studies IV
MRS. V. FERNANDEZ
Dietician

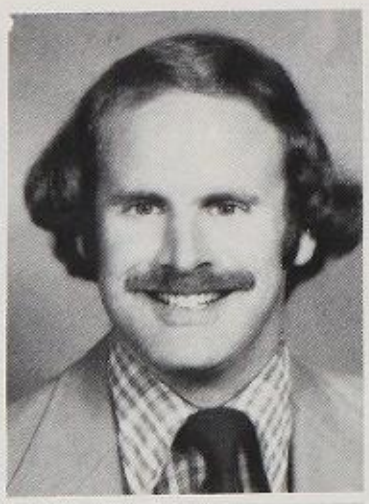
Science

	FR. E. SCHOTT, S.J.	MRS. J. BLACKBURN
Q. Is your subject to be homegeneously grouped in the future? What do you think of this?	A. Partial homogeneous grouping in chemistry seems desirable. For example, this year we'll have Honors Chemistry for a group of about 24 sophomores.	A. I think that homogeneous grouping is desirable in a biology classroom. This would allow for more individuality in the classroom.
Q. Do you notice a change in the student's reaction to you because of some of the changes that have occurred this year?	A. The students were more at home and at ease in the new school atmosphere. Tensions were greatly eliminated and relations were far more friendly.	A. Students seem to relate to the organization of the school by organizing themselves better in my classroom. This has led to more effective learning.
Q. What changes would you like to see over the new decade at Jesuit that would make your position easier?	A. I would like to see greater individualization and adaptation of courses to specific needs, along with better rapport and more extensive cooperation between students and faculty.	A. I would like to see the development of greater student responsibility. I believe we are heading in this direction.



	MR. S. CAMBPELL, S.J.	MRS. M. INGALLS
Q. Is your subject to be homogeneously grouped in the future? What do you think of this?	A. Next year my classes will be homogeneous. This, to me, is an aid in teaching, in that it enables the teacher to respond to similar difficulties on the part of the students.	A. Yes. I think that it is the only way to teach. Ability grouping brings the best possible results for every student.
Q. How has the change from an FMS type of schedule to a more traditional type affected your teaching style, your department, the amount of learning going on?	A. The change from FMS has provided silence in the halls and a full period without interruption.	A. I finally know the time of day that my classes start.
Q. What positive changes have you seen this year with respect to your own teaching or extracurricular activities?	A. The students have worked hard and been enthusiastic. I still, however, see too much concern for grades on the part of the students, and very little for creativity and imagination.	A. I have been able to put more emphasis on conversation because of small conversation groups meeting once a week.

MRS. K. KEENER
Spanish
FR. F. LANDWERMEYER, S.J.
Principal



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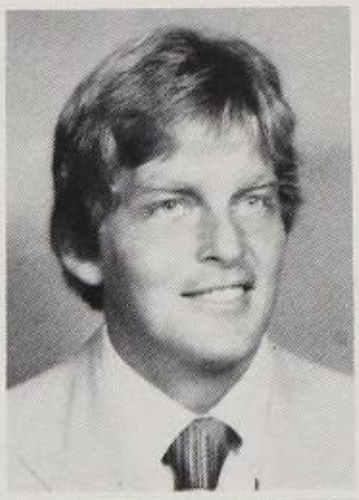
English III, IV



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Physical Education
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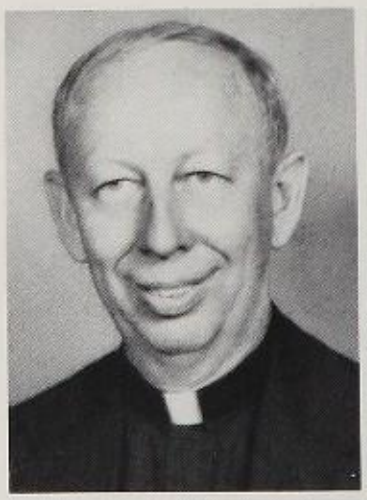

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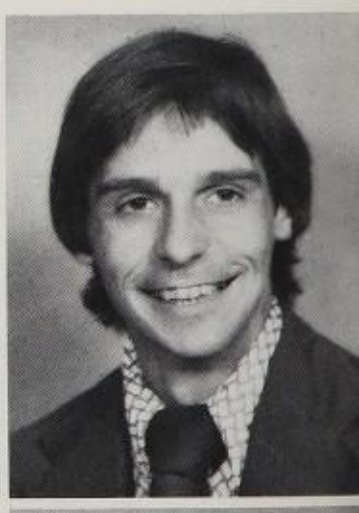
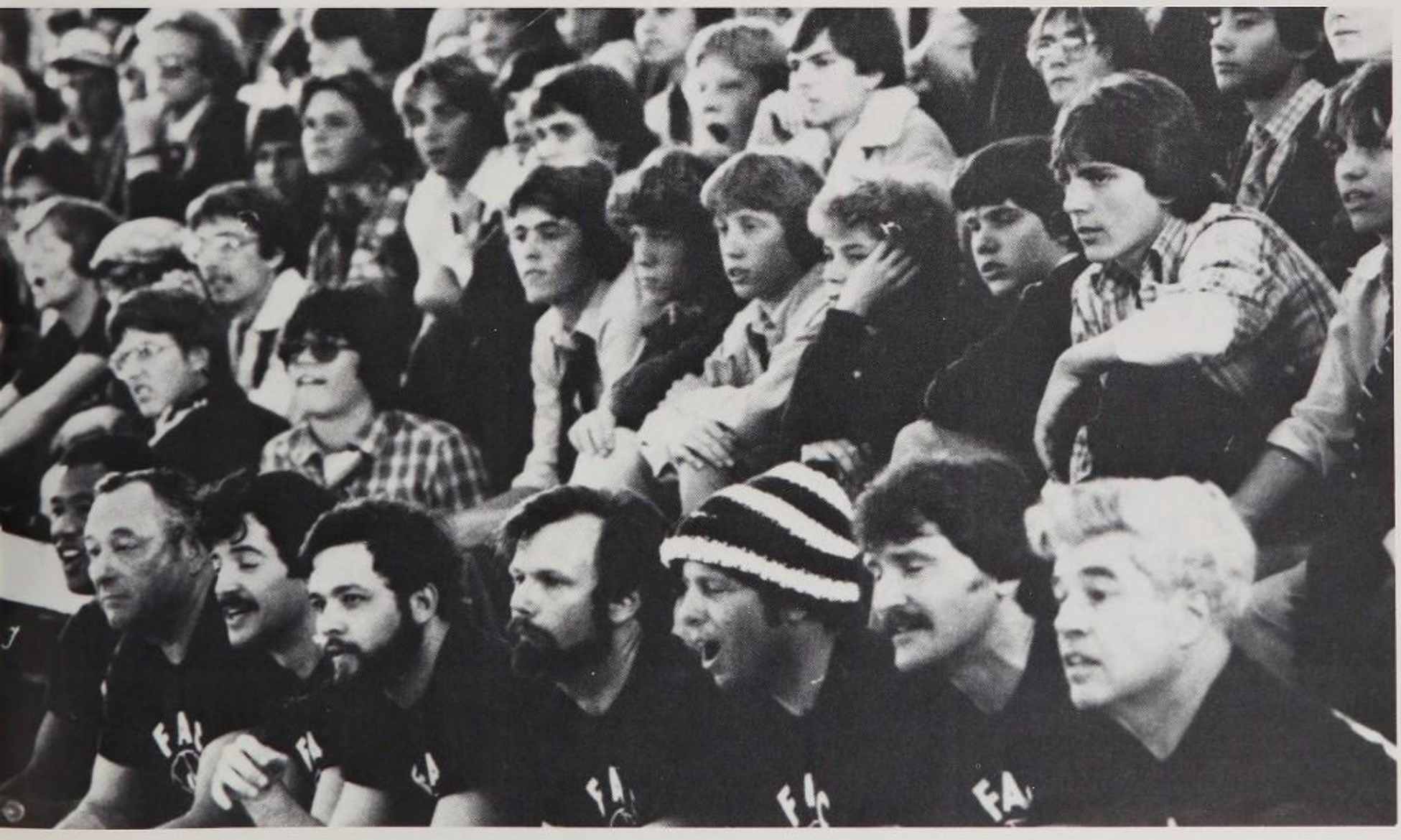


MR. J. KIJANSKI
English II
MR. C. MCALOON
Library Assistant

Theology

	MR. J. FASI	MR. C. PAVUR, S.J.
Q. Is your subject to be homogeneously grouped in the future? What do you think of this?	A. No. I think homogeneous grouping is a good idea for Jesuit.	A. No. I am in favor of homogeneous grouping generally.
Q. Has the change in the number of activity periods been positive? Has this affected your extracurricular?	A. Yes. They were something to look forward to — especially intramurals.	A. No apparent change. The newspaper suffered from conflicts with other meetings.
Q. What positive changes have you seen this year with respect to your own teaching or extracurricular activities?	A. Student cooperation and enthusiasm made teaching and activities fun for the first time in five years.	A. There has been a greater seriousness about classroom activity, and better cooperation on the part of the students.



Social Studies

	MISS A. CONNORS	MR. E. EGAN
Q. How has the change in grading system affected the teaching of your course?	A. I don't know what it was before but I do not alter my course for a grading system.	A. It has not really changed it at all! But I will have to move into formulation of more concrete and visibly objective evaluation techniques.
Q. Is your subject to be homogeneously grouped in the future? What do you think of this?	A. No. It would be GOOD for the students and the teacher.	A. Yes. In my area, it is educationally legitimate.
Q. What positive changes have you seen this year with respect to your own teaching or extracurricular activities?	A. I have seen much more emphasis on academics than I have ever encountered before.	A. Many! Much more control of subject matter due to a greater amount of prep time and smaller student groupings — the entire year was a delight.

MRS. E. MCCALLUM
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MR. R. PELOQUIN
Latin

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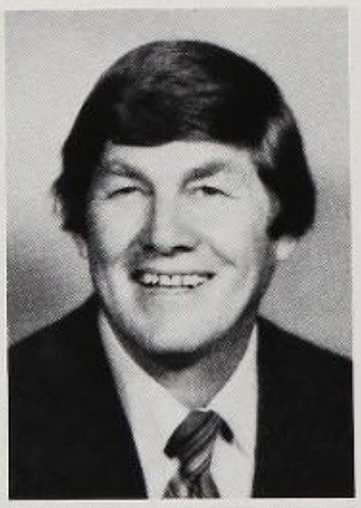
Secretary, Principal
MR. A. PEREZ
Biology



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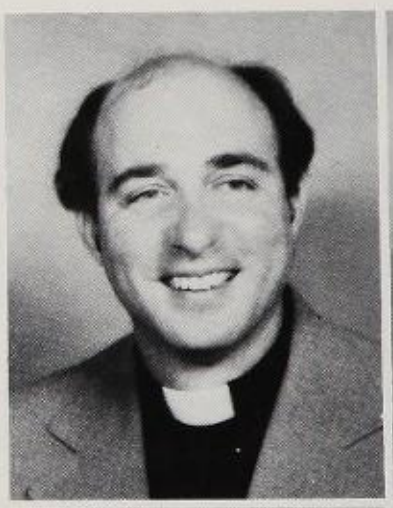
Physical Education
MR. P. ROSETE
Physics



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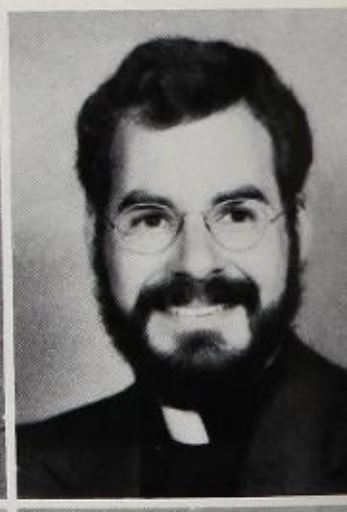
MR. J. SABIN
Math I, III



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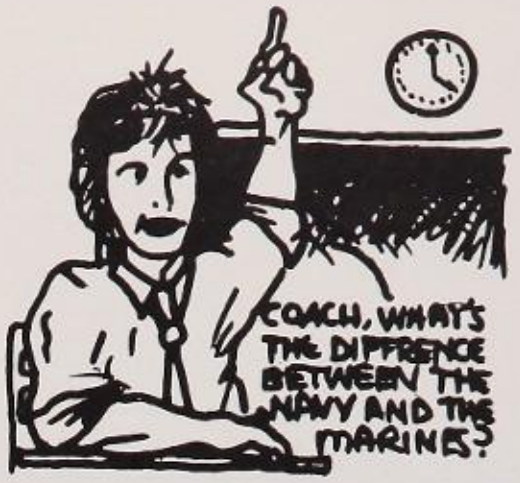
Theology II
MR. C. ROUSSEAU
English I, Theology IV

MY BOYS!

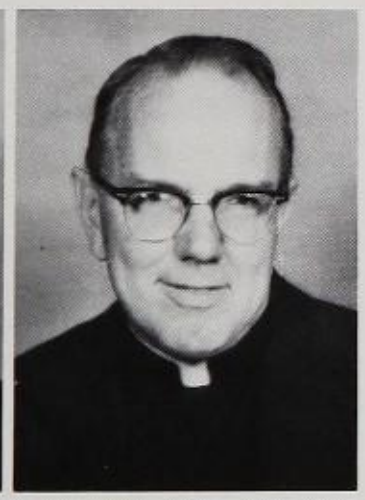


Just as I have done before . . .
I'm closing another door.
No student . . .
No tests . . .
Just 8 to 4 . . .
It will be like Heaven . . .
Only more!
No games to attend . . .
No budgets to mend . . .
No schedules to meet . . .
No busses to greet . . .
No boxes . . .
No money . . .
In my car.
Will I ever get used to a desk
Without a mar?
No locks . . .
No keys . . .

No parents . . .
To please.
If I catch a cold . . .
I stay home and sneeze.
No up with the sun . . .
No starting gun . . .
No closing the gym . . .
At quarter past one.
No eligibility lists . . .
No requisitions to twist . . .
Neither of these . . .
Will be missed.
No money to count . . .
No coke machine to fill . . .
No after game sympathizing
With Coach Bill.
No games with cheers . . .
No games with tears . . .

No NEW principals . . .
With unfounded IDEAS!
I would like to think it's
a promotion . . .
So I'll make it without
much commotion . . .
I guess it will be a
whole new game . . .
My hardest task will be . . .
Remembering a name!
Now I'll look forward to
sharing their joys . . .
With the Jesuit Alumni . . .
REMEMBER . . .
THESE MEN are still MY BOYS!
— Paul Straub

MR. P. SANZERI
Math II
MRS. D. SWIERAT
Secretary, Asst. Principal



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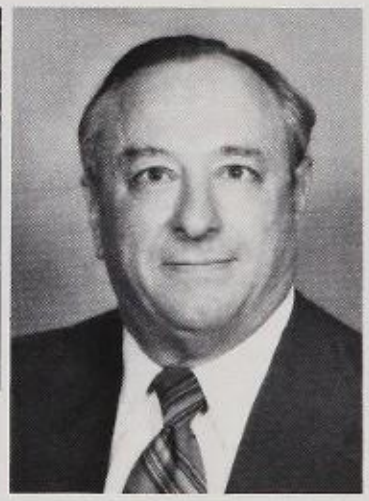

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When an alumnus happens to think of Jesuit High School he may at first recall the tall spire of St. Anthony's Chapel which so dominates the campus and the surrounding neighborhood, but what he truly remembers with pleasure are the many people who have walked in its slender shadow.

Every academic institution reverberates with the echoes of its pioneering educators. The Father Lashleys, who, with the passage of time, can assume almost mythic proportions. The corridors retain the living tradition of the Father Hartnetts whose tenures in the classroom span generations. All of these give a school its substance but they cannot guarantee the continued renewal of its spirit. Such a task remains the life's work of special guardians and it was one of these vital will o' the wisps who was lost to the Jesuit community on the morning of Thursday, February 28, 1980, with the death of Brother Joseph Gavan, S.J.

A native of Scranton, Pennsylvania, he grew up in West Palm Beach where he graduated from St. Ann's School and worked in the local post office before he made what was at that time a lengthy trip by boat to New Orleans and then on to Grand Coteau, Louisiana, where he entered the Society of Jesus in 1931.

A man of many modest but essential responsibilities, Brother Gavan was for many years the voice of Jesuit High School in his role as switchboard operator. Putting his previous work experience to good use as the courier of campus mail, he kept his finger on the pulse of the school and was a discreet source of information about what was happening. When he approached the altar, it was not as a celebrant of the liturgy but as a humble sacritan whose simple genuflection rivaled the solemnity of a high mass.

From the Jesuit kitchen he sneaked scraps for stray cats and orange juice for sleepy students summoned on early Saturday mornings for some distant extracurricular activity. More than once a prized specimen from his collection of autographed baseballs made its appearance as a prize in a Mission Drive raffle.

Campus fashions and the dress code evolved throughout the fifteen years Brother Gavan served his school but a white shirt highlighted by a thin black tie which matched his frame became the lasting trademark of a simple yet distinctive personality. The addition of dark glasses gave him the occasional power of gentle intimidation over unruly upperclassmen, but even this would dissolve with a smile.

It was a lasting tribute to this career of simple "service with a smile" that an award was inaugurated in Brother Gavan's name at this year's commencement exercises. Although his body lies at rest in the Jesuit cemetery at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama, the indelible character of his quiet example will linger long in the minds of those who recall with fond affection the people who continue to give true life to Jesuit High School.

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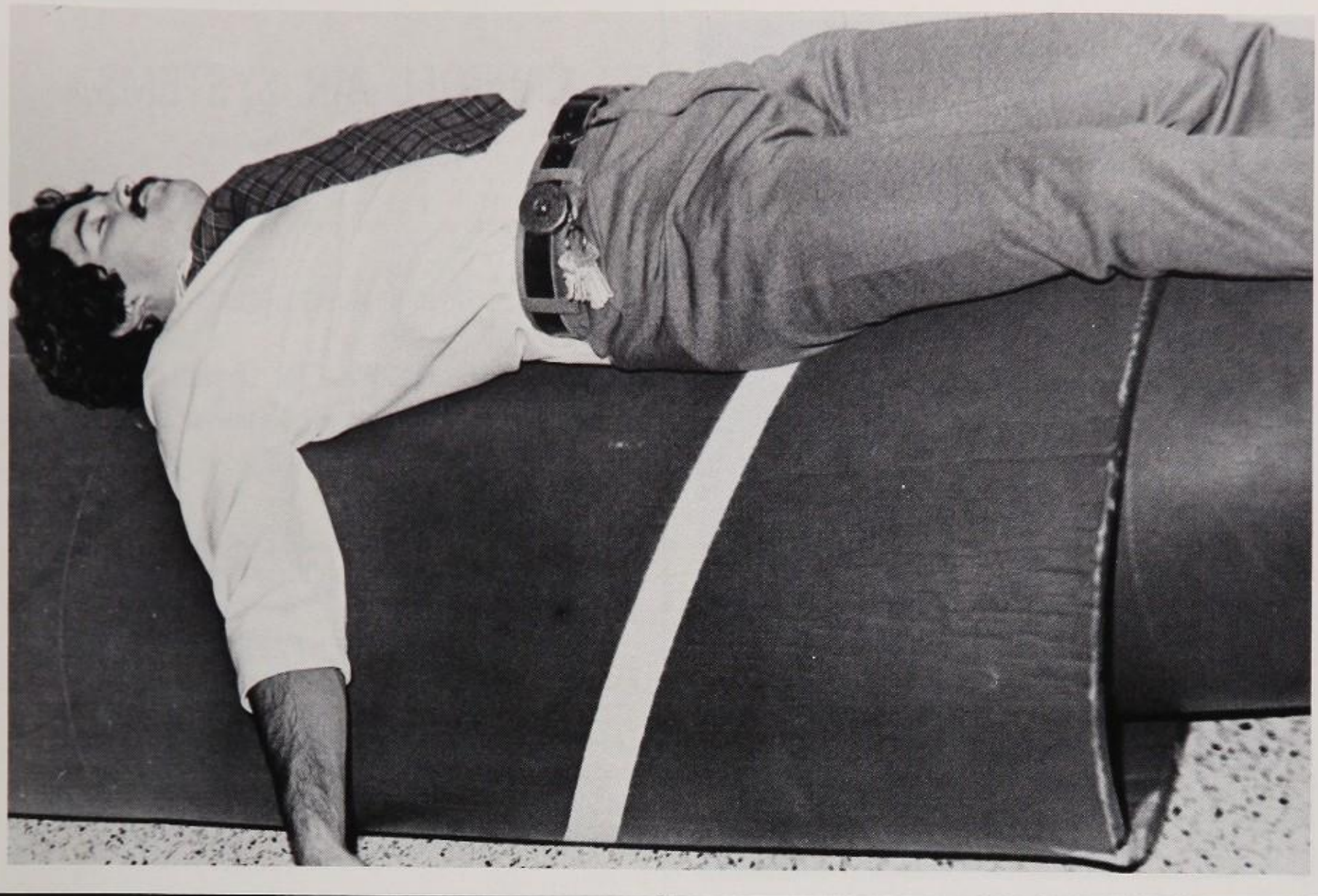

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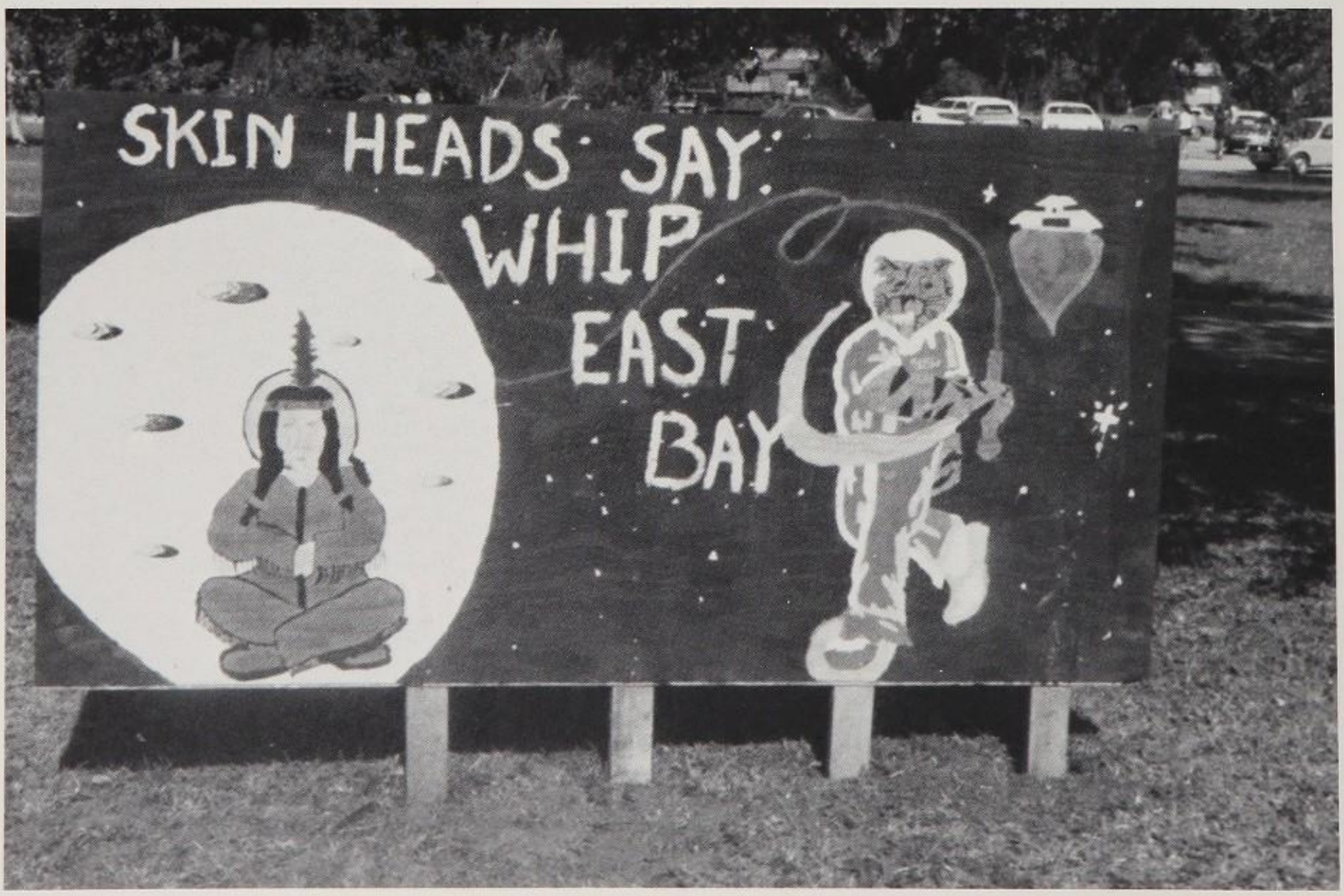

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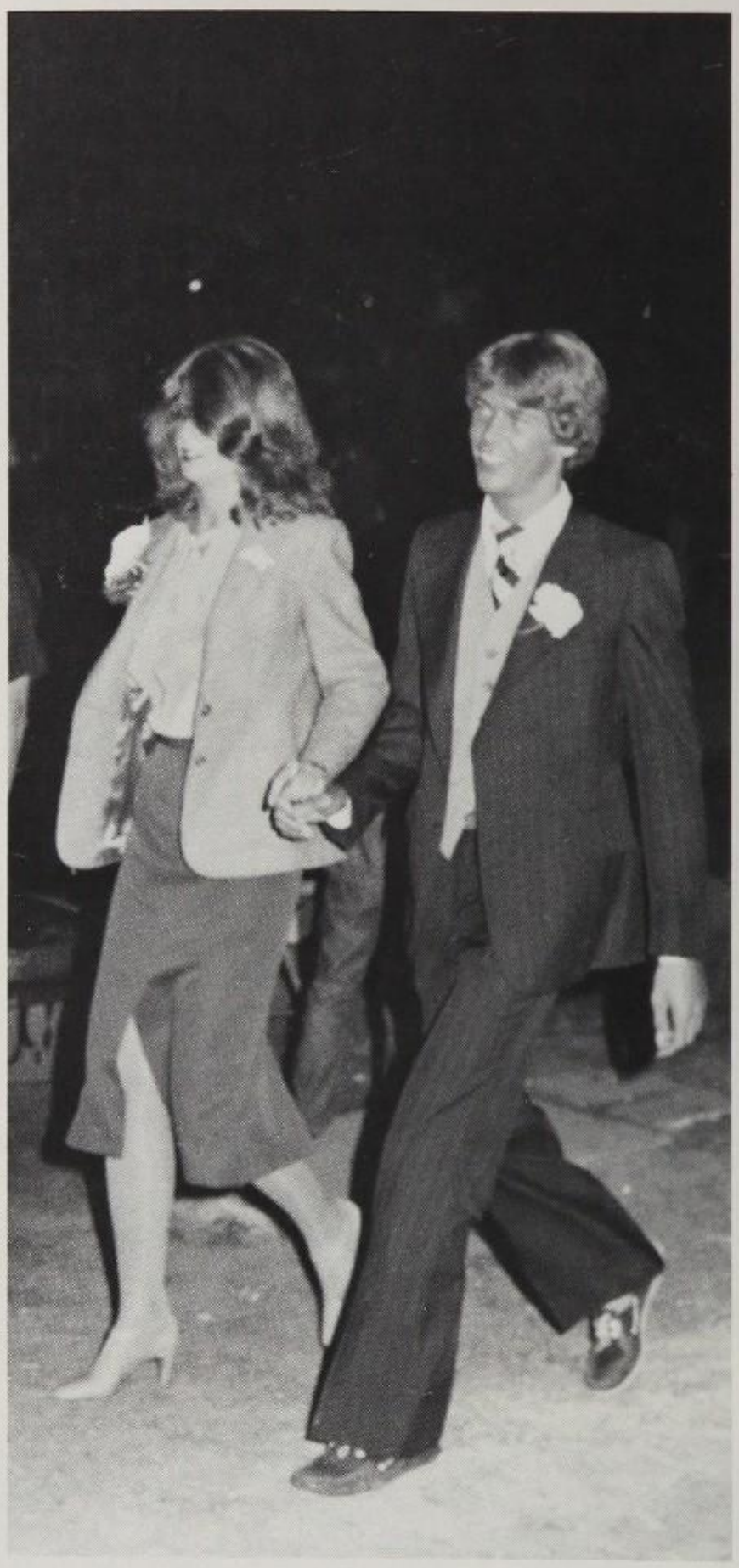

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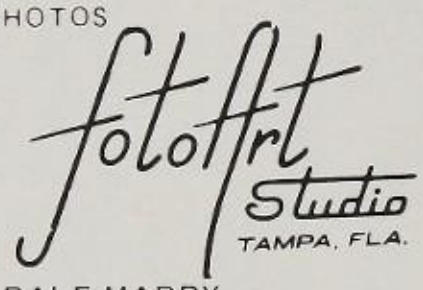

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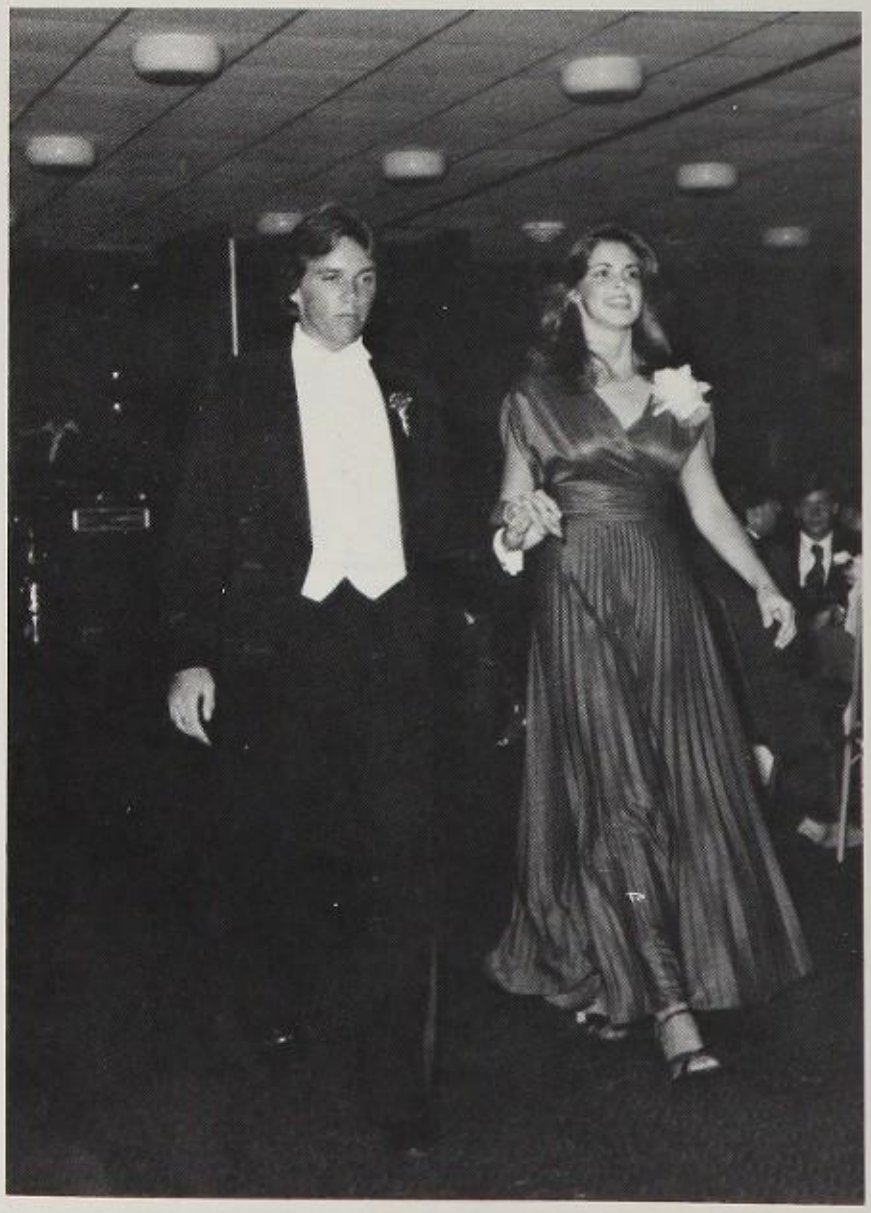

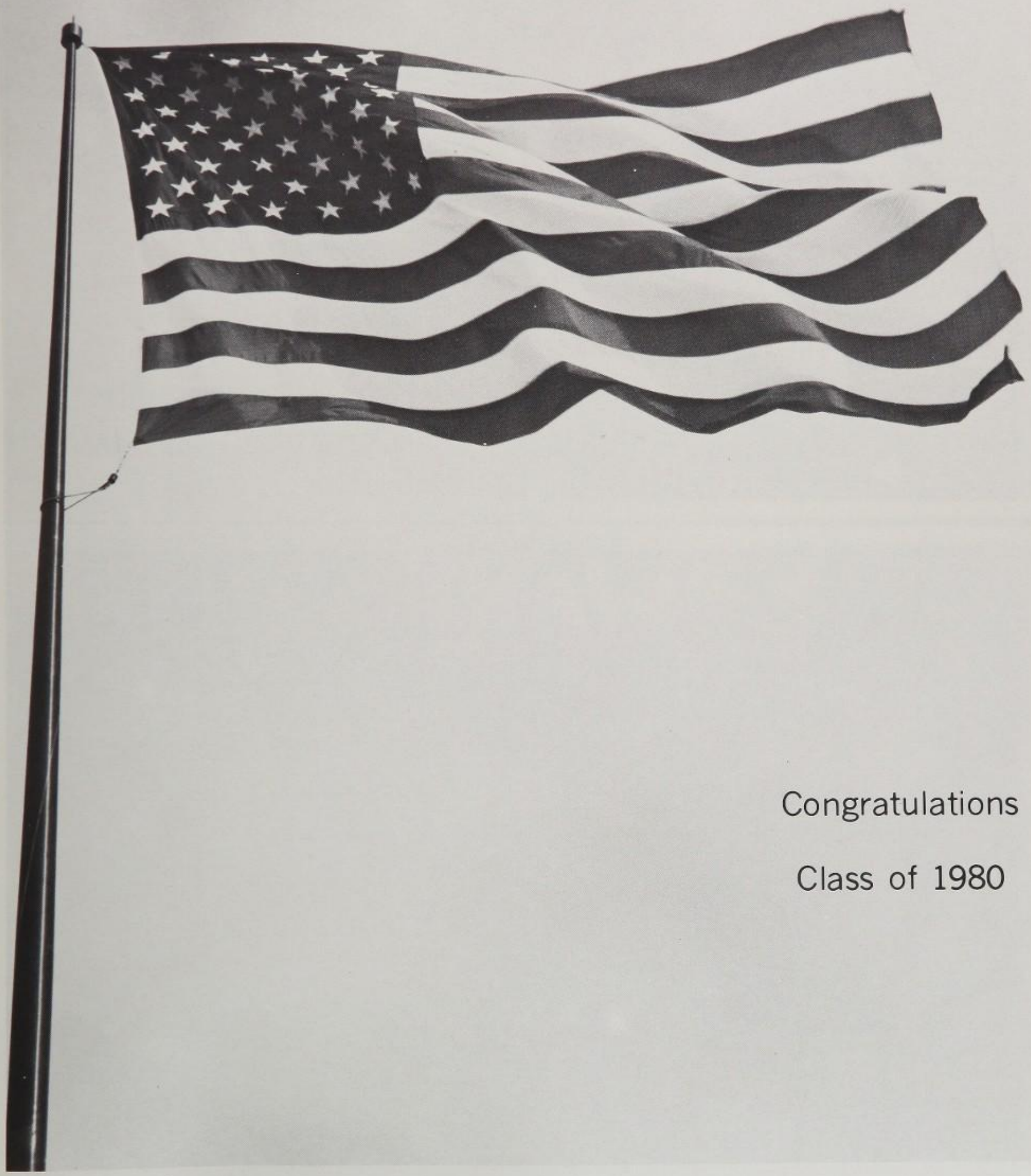

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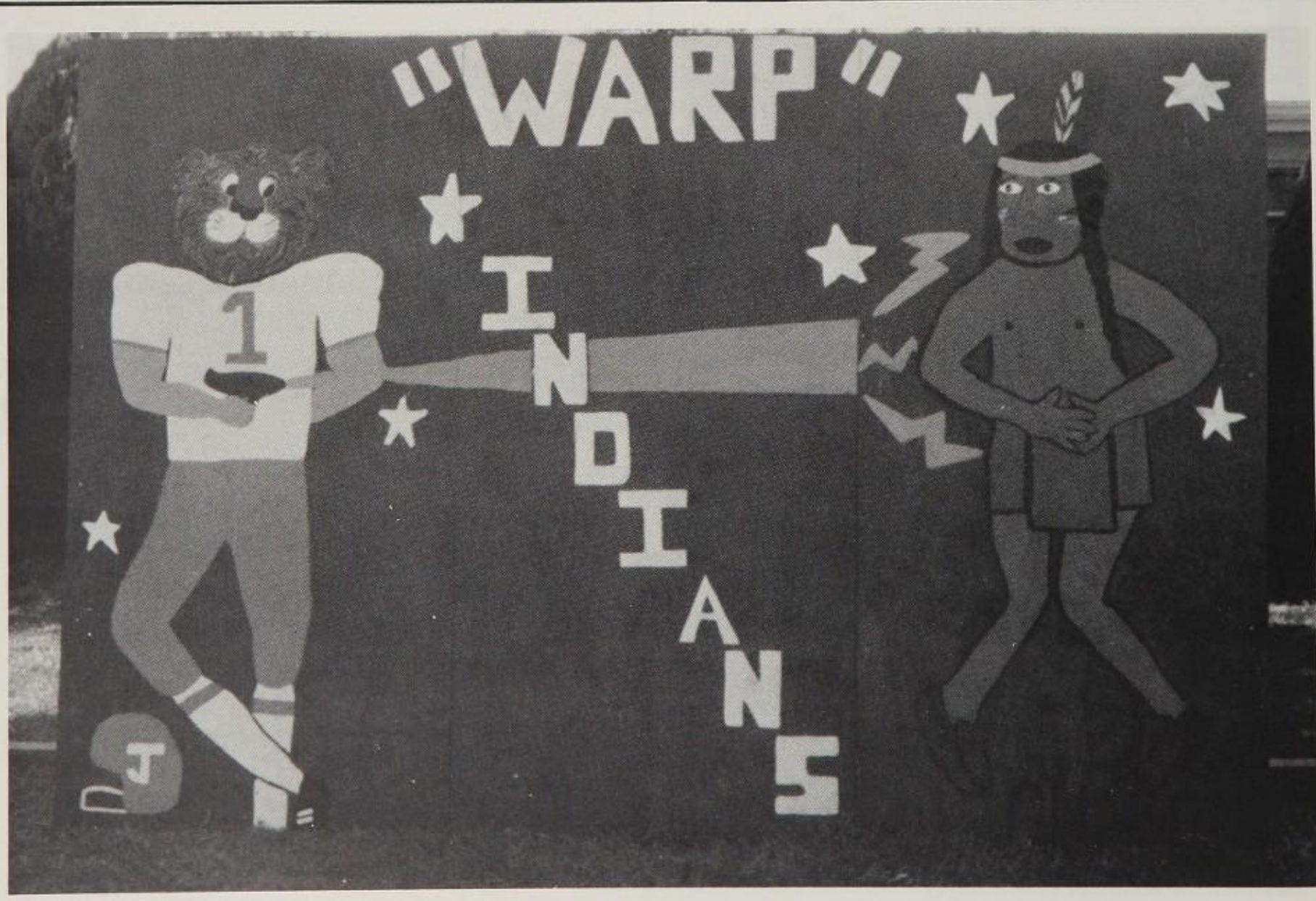

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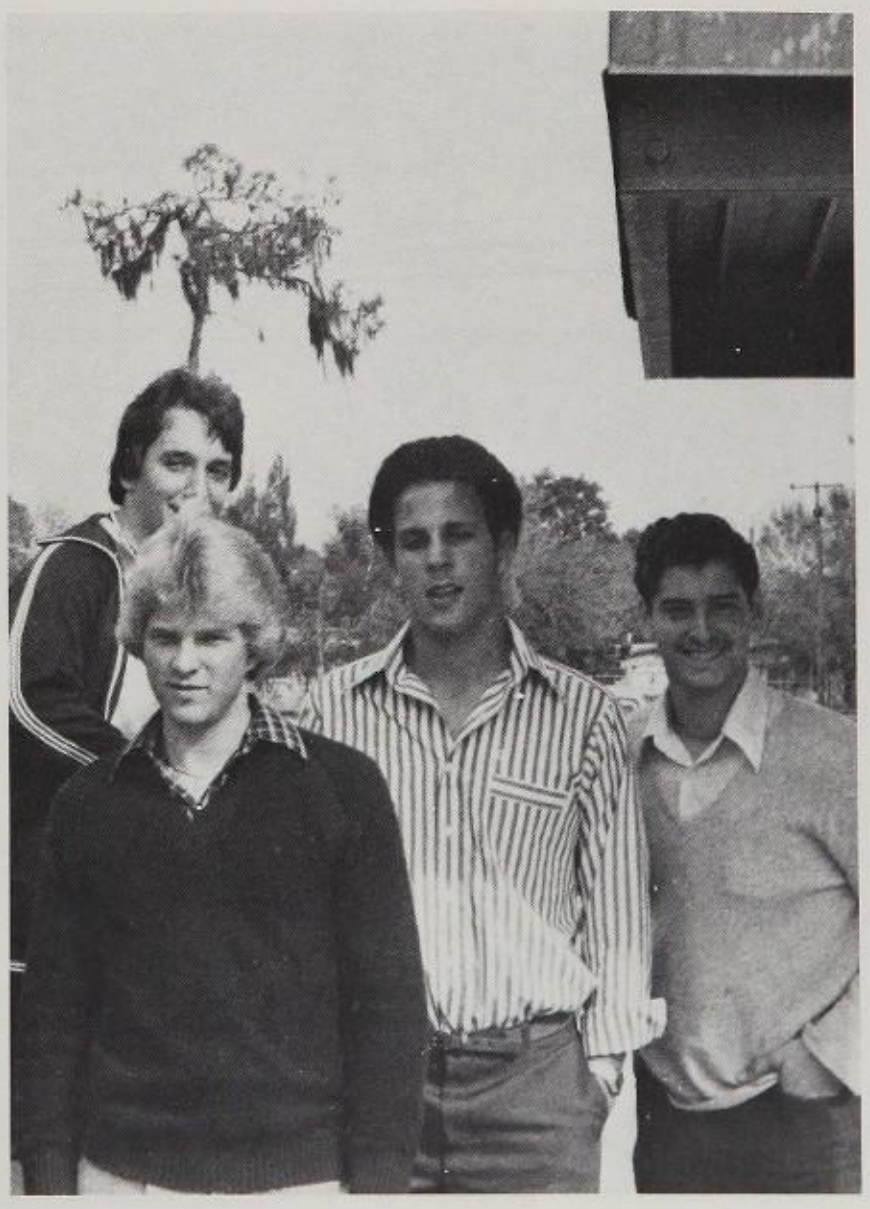

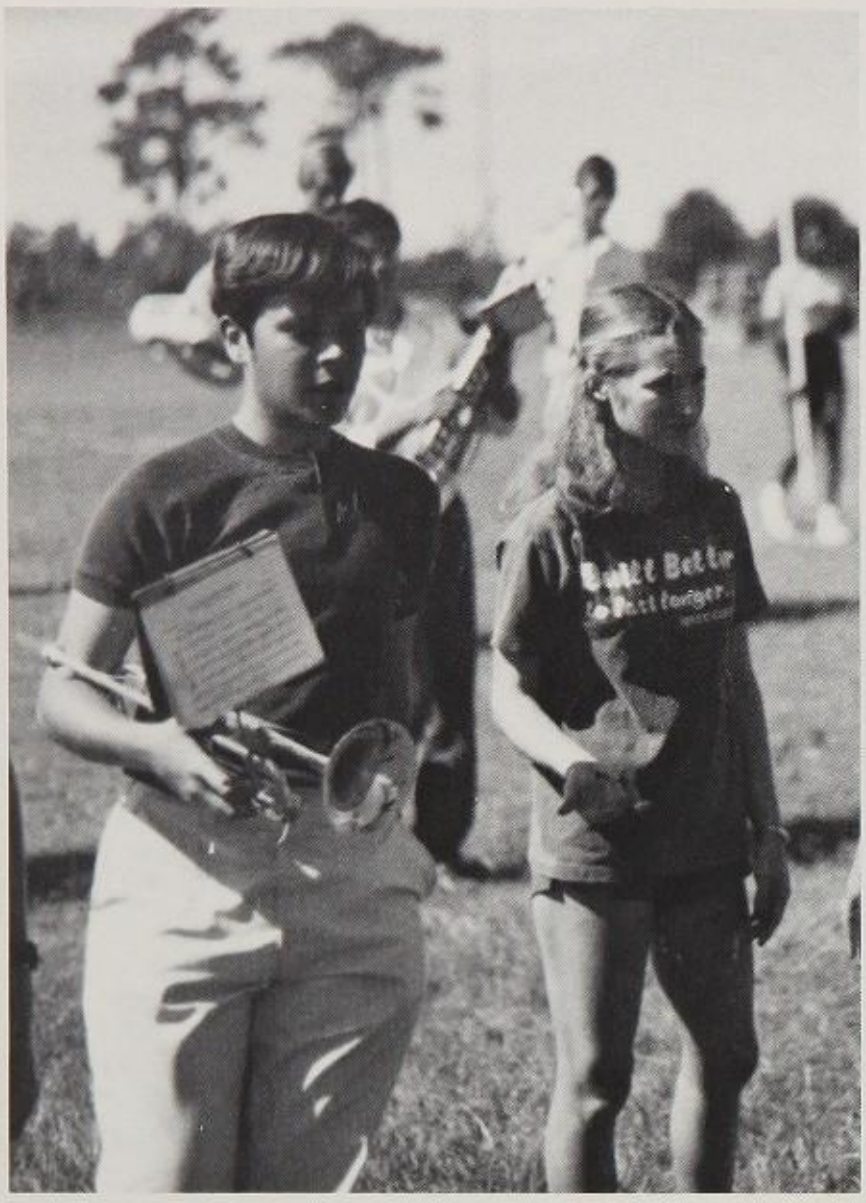

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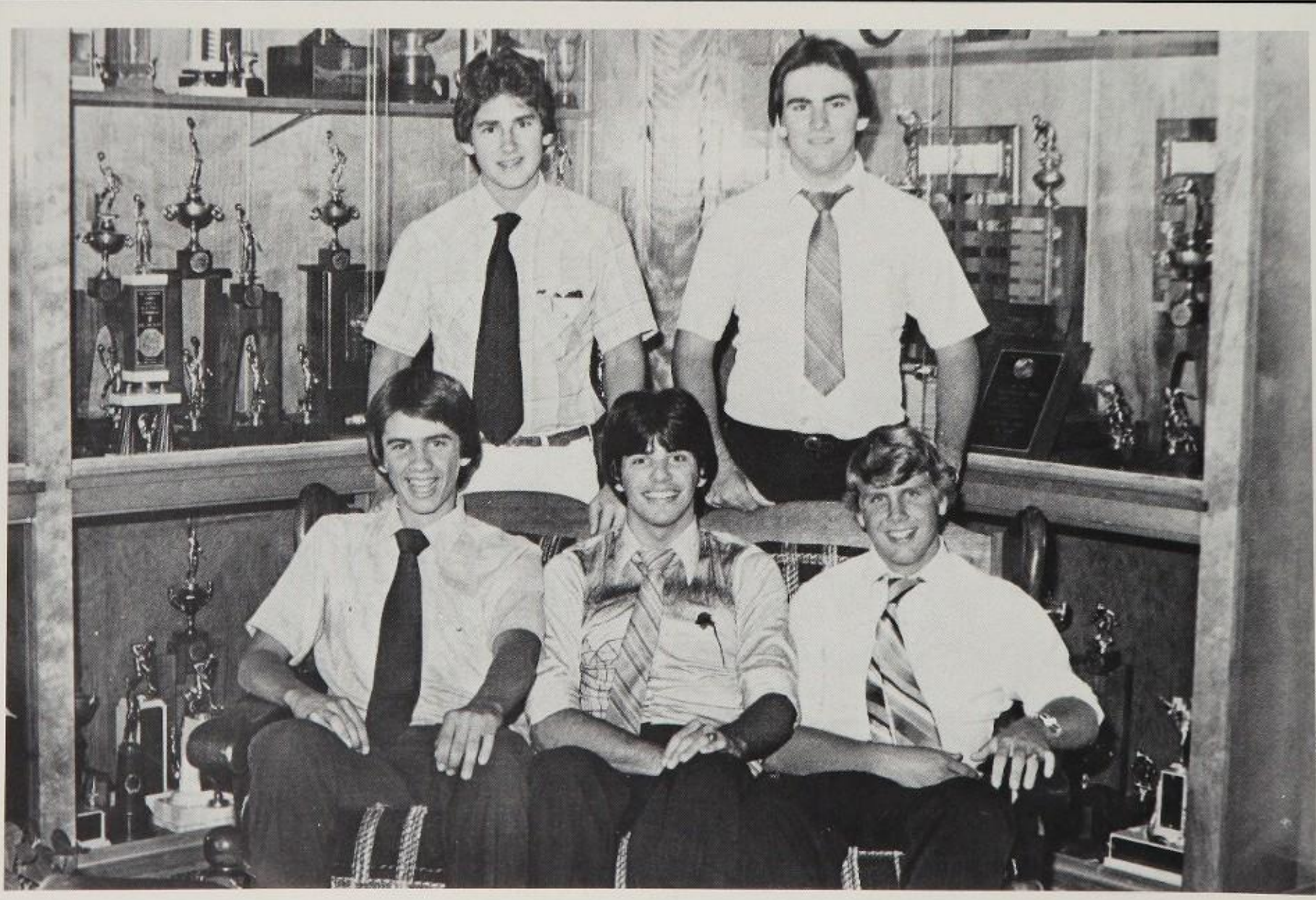

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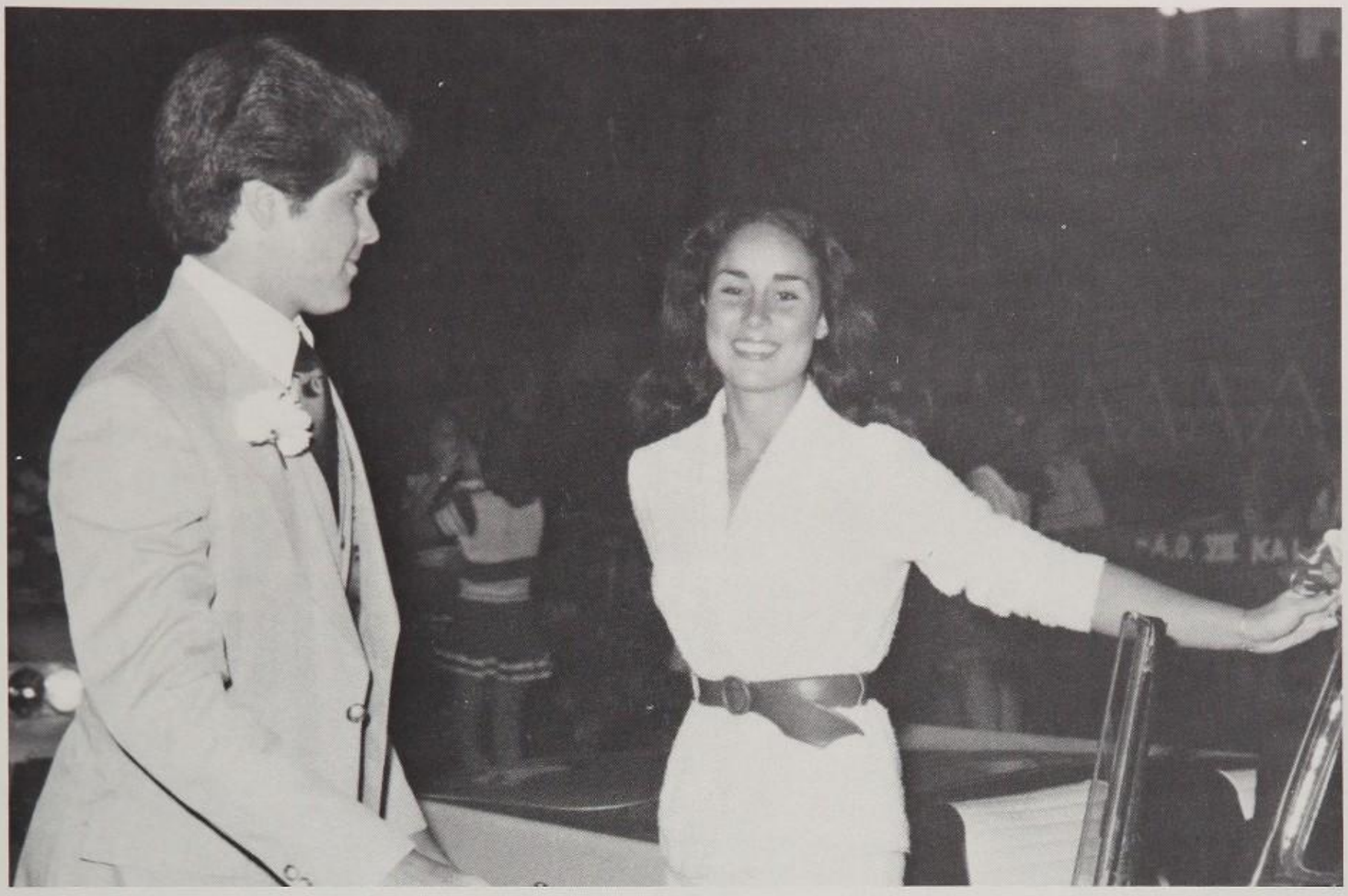

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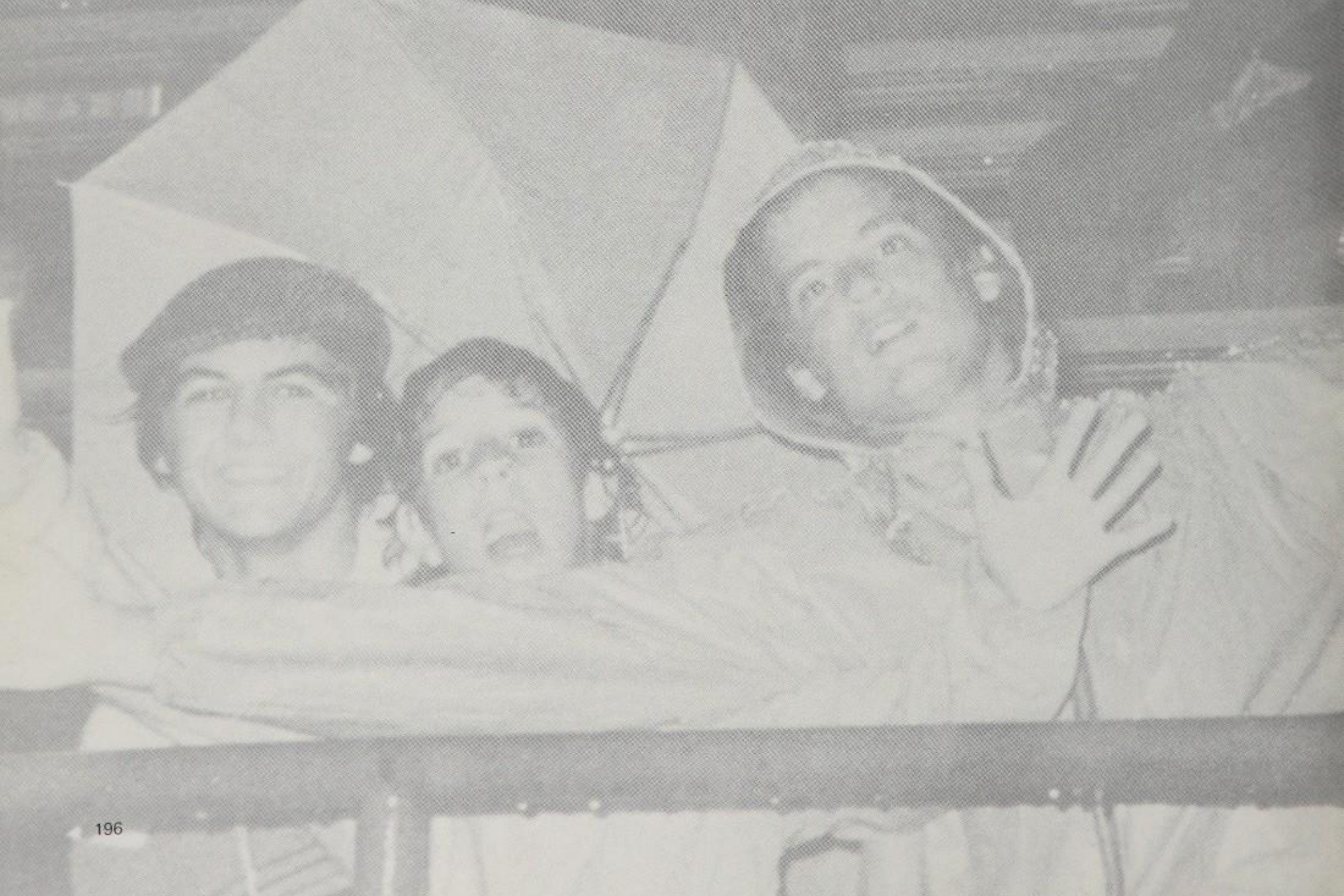
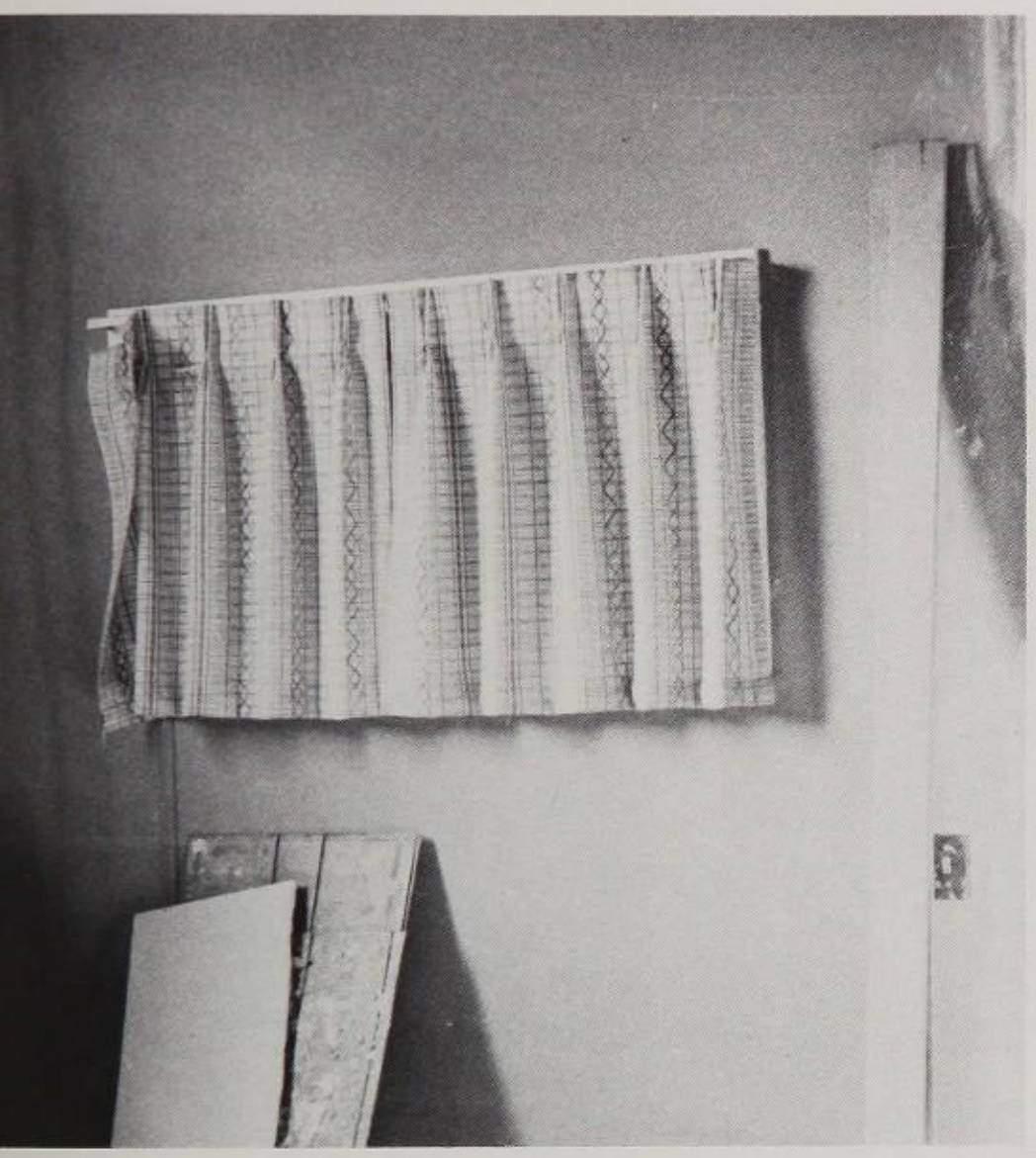


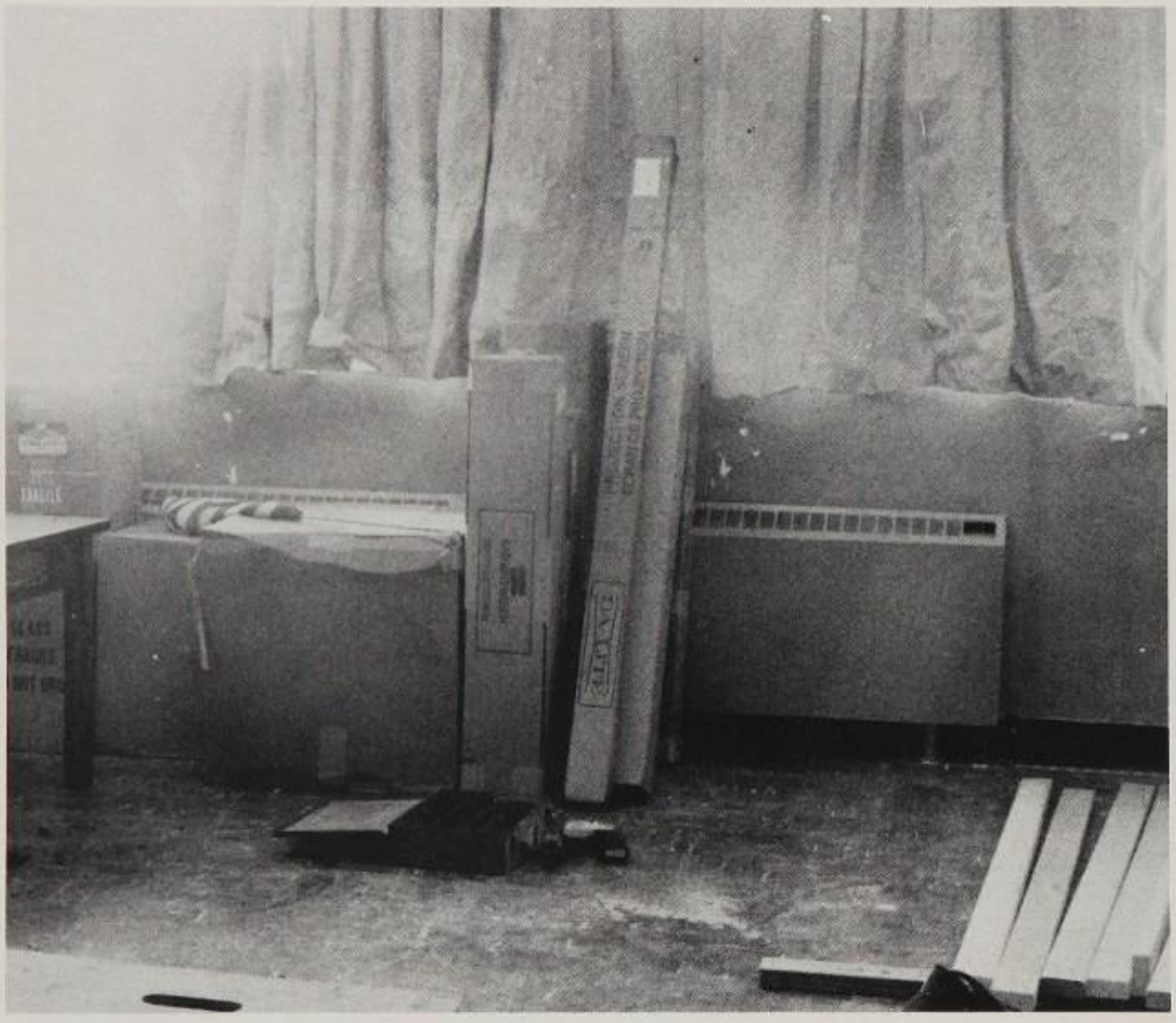
Throughout the four years that a student attends Jesuit High School of Tampa, he is expected to accomplish many things, not all of which are great feats, but rather, most of which are small tidbits of information which come together to form a massive collage of knowledge. The irony of the whole situation rests in the total insignificance of knowing the capital of Pakistan, and the utter importance of establishing a specified procedure for self-teaching. The latter cannot exist without the presence of the first, or at least another fact to the same effect.

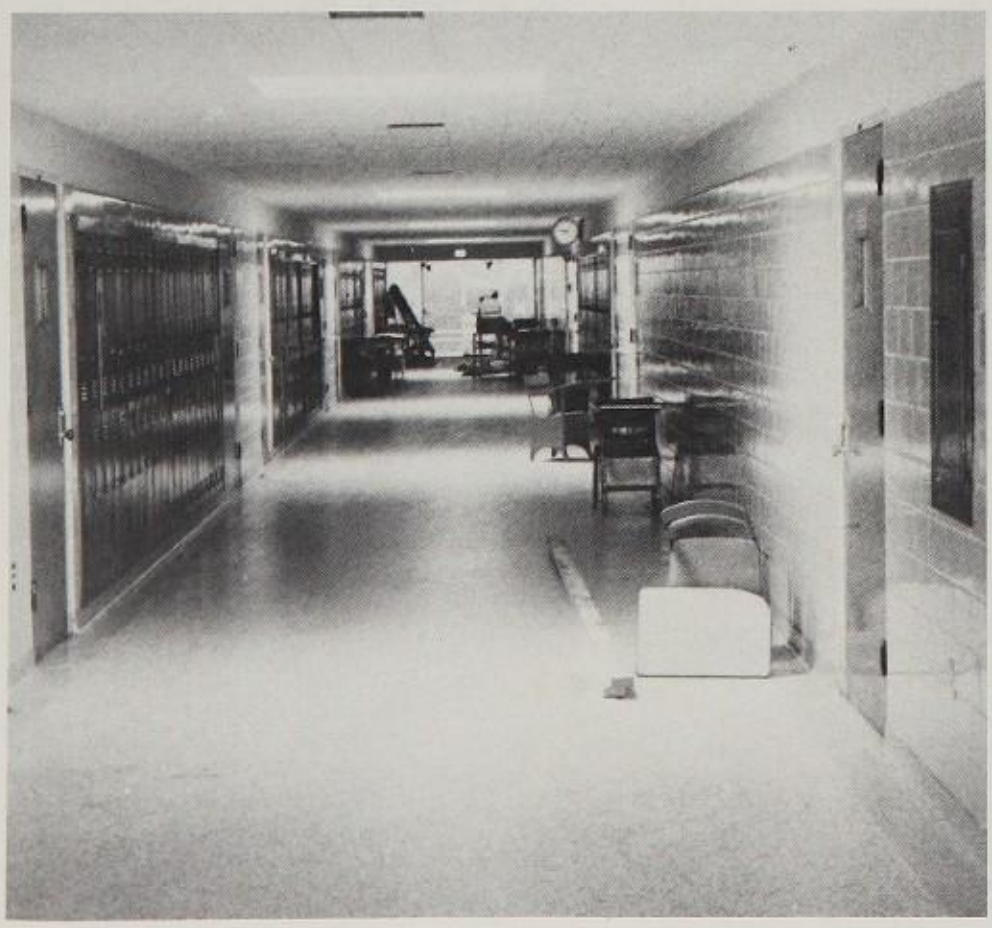
This is the point in a young man's life where he is expected to take over the responsibility of learning, and to take a step away from the rest of the world. Such a change marks a move toward individuality, and suggests a need for expressing uniqueness. The secret to Jesuit's success lies simply in its encouragement to grow by exploring different



possibilities for your own future through complex, but beneficial metamorphoses. It does this through a variety of examples.

During the summer of 1980, a number of changes have occurred, both in buildings and in personnel. Some will delight in the changes, others will scoff at them, but all will grow from them. The head coach of the basketball team will be stepping down, and in his place will come a long-time rival-coach. Two scholastics will be missing, in addition to a Brother, a Principal, and a President. A scholastic will make his move from teacher to Dean, another will be ordained a priest, and the former Assistant Principal of Discipline will be rendering his position in

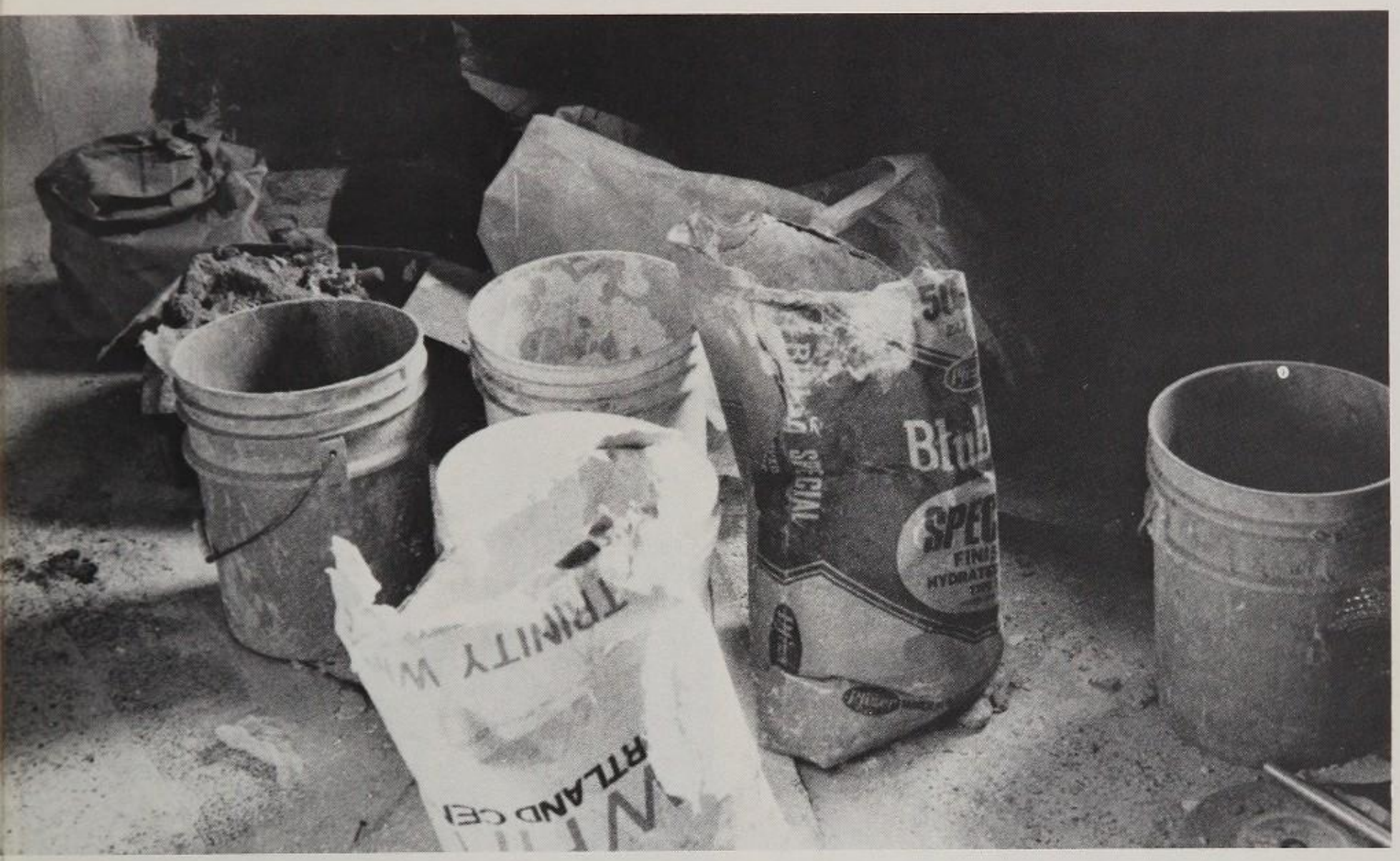


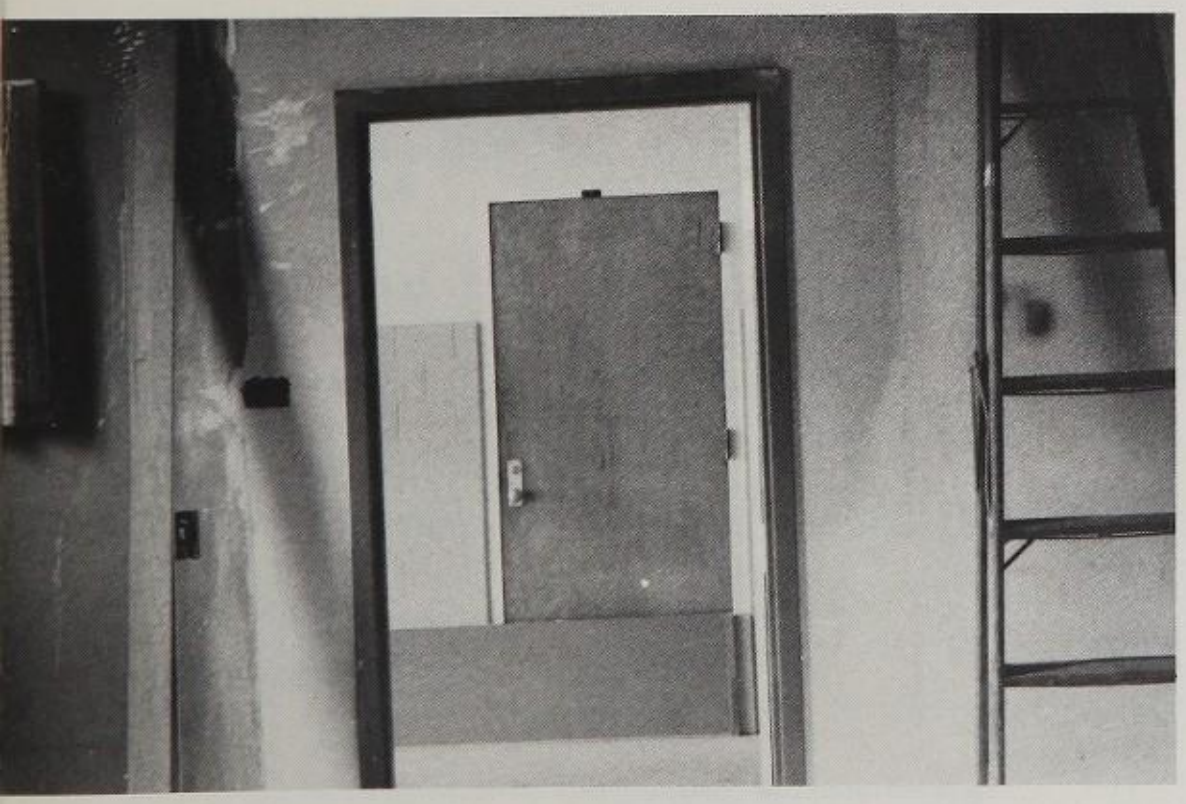


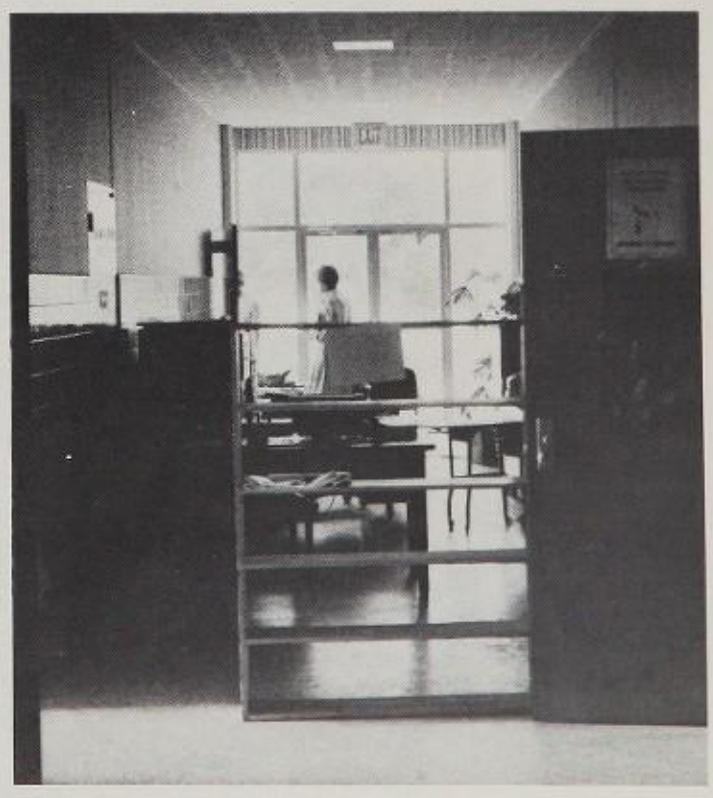
order to take the spot of Director of Athletics and Extracurriculars. Finally, the Director of Athletics will step down in order to take grasp of all Alumni affairs.

The summer has also seen a great deal of money spent on the rearrangement and refurnishing of several buildings around the campus. Offices have been turned topsy-turvy, and walls have been obliterated and repositioned. Amidst all of this altering and remolding, there will be one essential element to its effect on the school, and that will be the reaction of the students and faculty. The original purpose of all of these changes was to construct an atmosphere which is conducive to productive work. It is all a big, expensive risk which is being taken to try to help the student body get the most out of education.

It will be very interesting to note in the coming years, the true success of this gamble, but no matter how poorly the conditions might turn out, it should always be remembered that it is the people

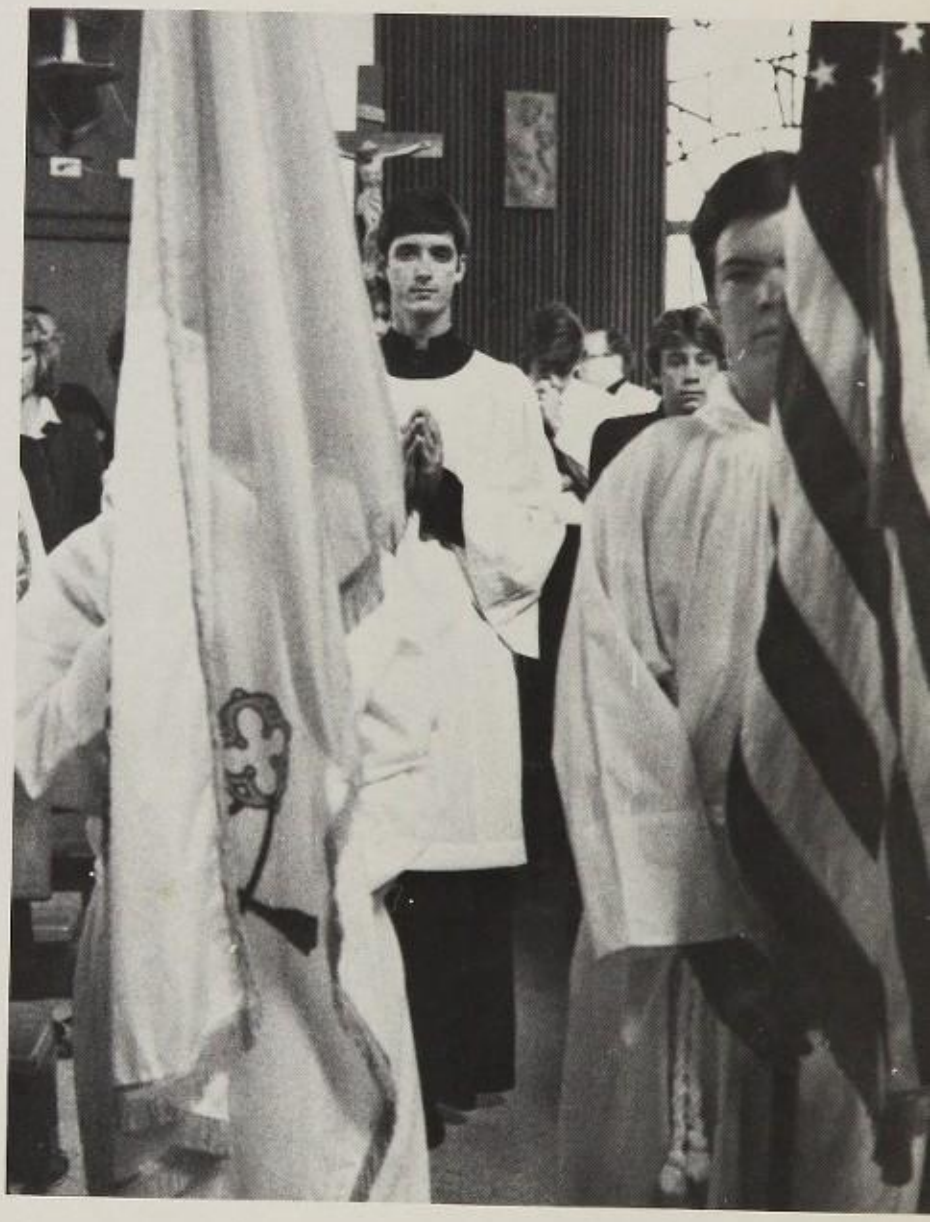






that make an institution, not the surroundings. If there is a drive to work toward a common goal among the people, the community can go nowhere but ahead. However, if the community has somewhat disjunct feelings toward the year, failure will be knocking at the door. As a well-known quote in history establishes — "United we stand. Divided we fall."

—Mark Schneider



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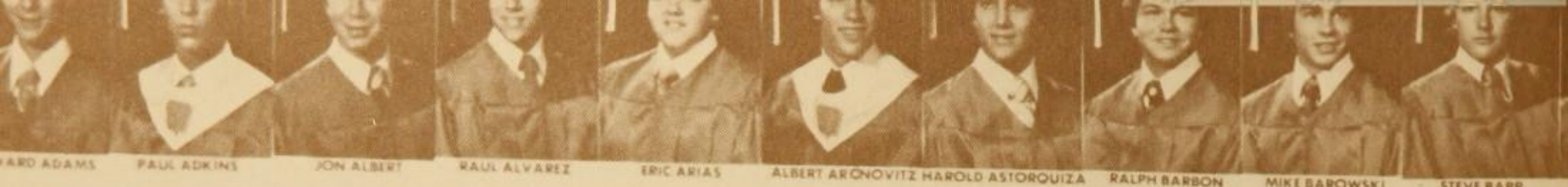

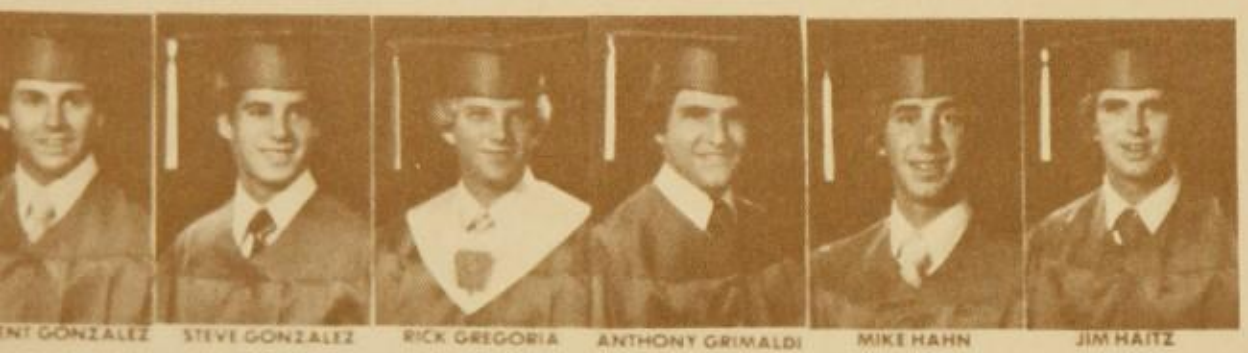

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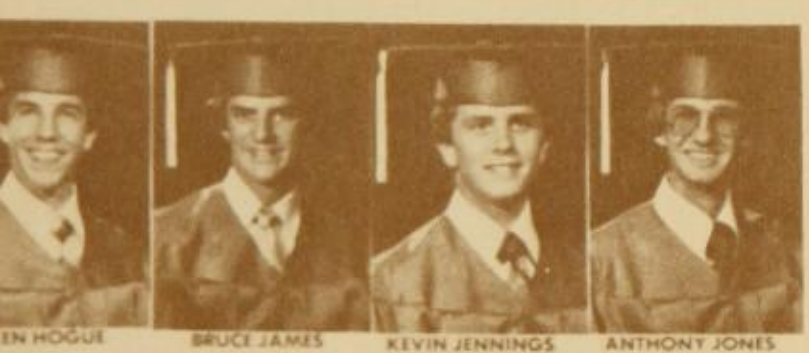

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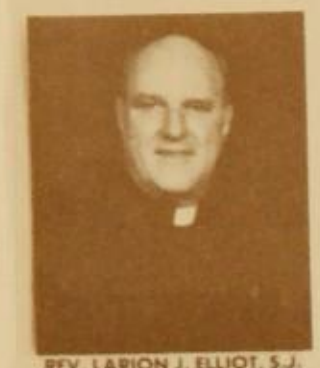

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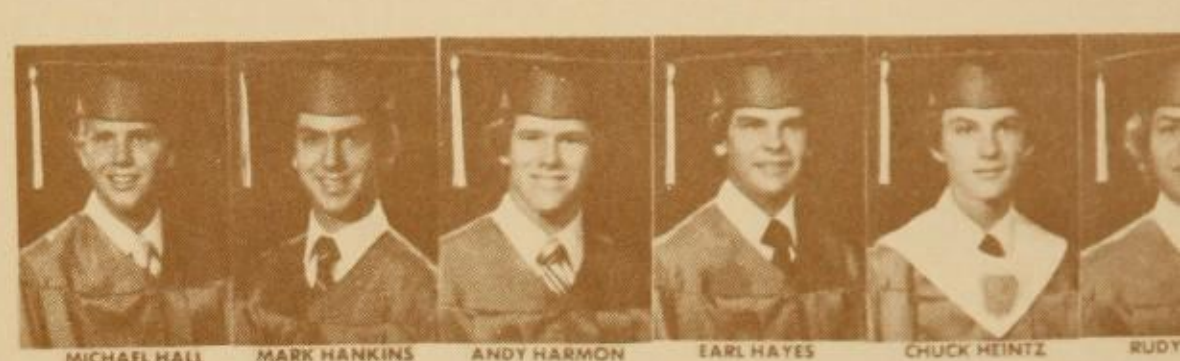

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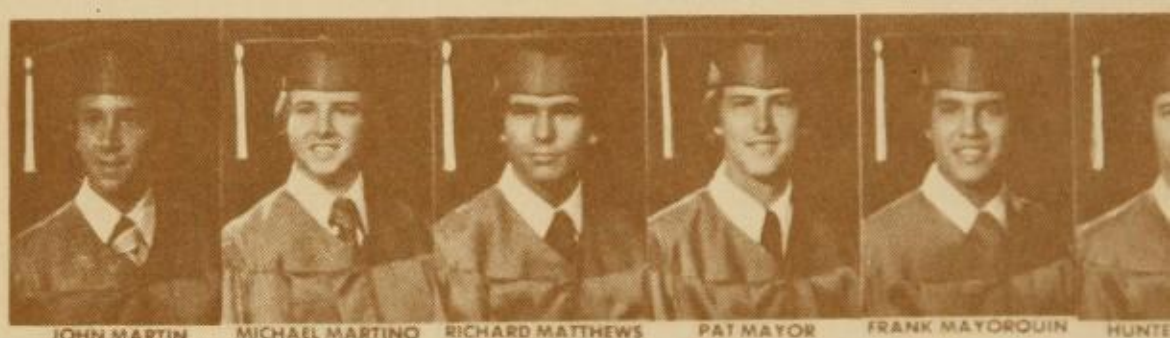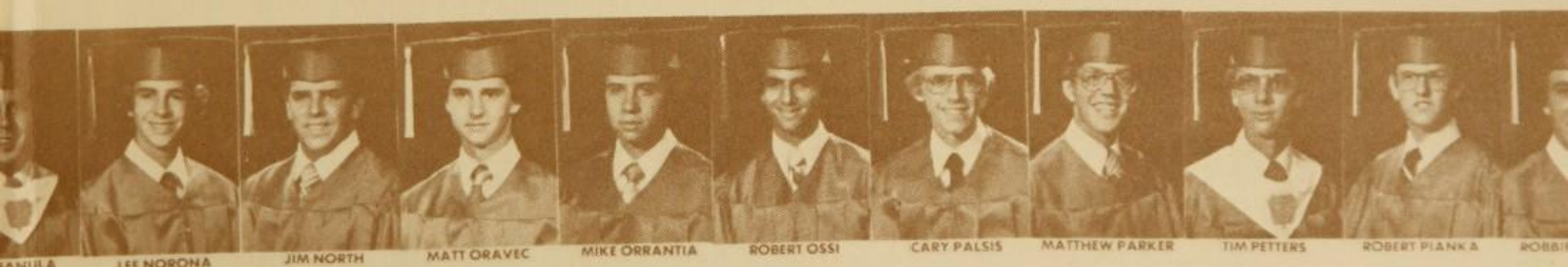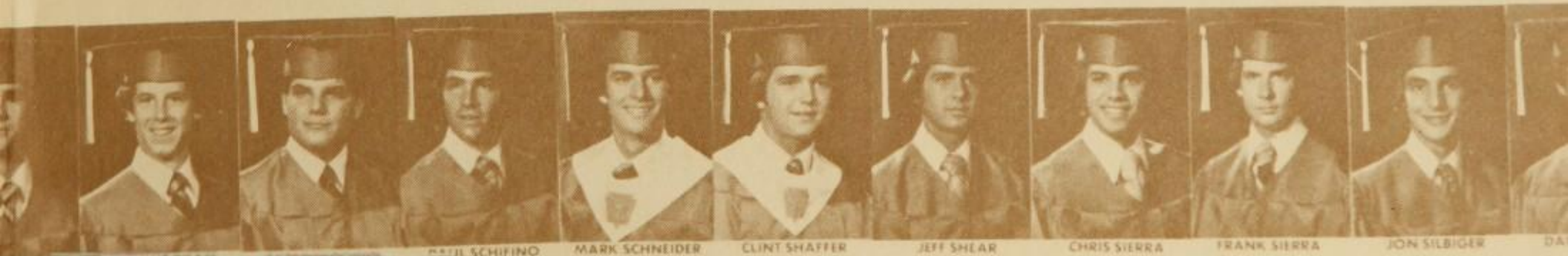
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